

Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates schedule with a snap of his fingers.

indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly.  
Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so.

BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

Scariano charged that Ogilvie's refusal to name him board chairman constitutes a "tacit admission that the Ogilvie administration made a mistake in awarding these dates in the first place." Scariano, now a State Representative, is Gov.-elect Walker's choice for Board Chairman.

four who voted for the racing dates," said press aide Fred Bird, referring to the 4-3 vote which approved the 1973 schedule.  
Scariano reacted skeptically to Bird's statement, demanding, "How does he know?"



ANTHONY SCARIANO



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.  
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in lower 20s.

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District 'Will Enforce Law'

98 To Be Expelled For No Physicals

Unless 98 students who have not complied with a state law requiring physical examinations do so by Jan. 3, 1973, they will face expulsion from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary and junior high schools.

month that their children face expulsion since they did not produce proof of physical examinations at the start of this school year.  
Since that time 24 families have complied with the requirement, Schablie said.



SNOW-LADEN CARS were backed up at the Meacham and Golf roads intersection Tuesday morning with hazardous driving conditions from freezing rain and snow and heavy slush on the pavement. The scene was one repeated all over the area, and driving conditions were not expected to improve today, with icy streets predicted.

Study Zoning On Strip Between Store, Homes

Zoning on a strip of land extending from the Jewel-Osco Shopping Center site to a residential area will be investigated by the village of Hoffman Estates.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leonhardt, 201 Apple St., have complained about construction trucks entering and leaving the shopping center site via the 50-foot easement at the edge of their property.

Cook County Education Service Region Supt. Richard Martwick said Tuesday this year's countywide enforcement of the state physical law is very encouraging.  
He noted several school districts in the county have asked for extension of time, but all responded they will support the state law.

Radio, TV Will Inform About School Closings

Parents should tune in to major radio and television news broadcasts this morning rather than call school districts to learn of school closings.  
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schablie said yesterday he would wait until 7 a.m. today to decide if schools will be open or closed. All elementary and junior high schools in the district and high schools in Dist 211 were closed yesterday due to icy roads and snow.

come into the police station and make out a report, rather than remain at the scene.  
THIS PROCEDURE applies only in the event of minor accidents without injuries.  
The Hoffman Estates Police Department reported two accidents during yesterday's morning rush hour. Vehicles stuck in the snow were the prime problem, and police said they were handling accidents on the streets as usual.

AS OF YESTERDAY afternoon, most evening meetings in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates had not been cancelled. However, due to the forecast of freezing rains and icy roads, the Hoffman Estates Residents' Association (HERA) meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday was postponed.  
Mel Budish of HERA said the group's organizing committee would meet at his house tonight instead.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.  
Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself.

railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers.  
President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

The World

Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today.  
Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

The State

The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.  
Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.

The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 49
Buffalo	27 21
Denver	27 2
Detroit	29 17
Houston	48 44
Kansas City	30 16
Los Angeles	58 39
Miami Beach	79 75
Minn.-St. Paul	17 7
New Orleans	50 39
New York	44 29
Phoenix	61 33
St. Louis	39 28
San Francisco	45 37
Tampa	64 64

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3.08 to 1,033.19. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines far outnumbered advances, 919 to 553, among 1,818 issues. Volume came to 17,040,000 shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading.

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## Obituaries

### Laura Jaacks

Mrs. Laura Jaacks, 66, nee Wolter, of 306 Masco Ln., Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 8, 1906, in Niles.

Mrs. Jaacks was the president of the Cook County Truck Gardeners Ladies Bowling League.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond; son, Roger and daughter-in-law, Joan Jaacks of Downers Grove; three grandchildren, and a brother, Clarence Wolter of Morton Grove.

Memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

### Dominic J. Harrison

Dominic J. Harrison, 70, of 378 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, a retired salesman for an automotive firm, died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. He was born in Chicago on June 12, 1902.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at noon tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 463 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Hannah, nee Hinneberg; sons, Edward J. of Palatine, Robert C. of Washington, D.C.; daughter Mary Lou of Palatine; eight grandchildren; five sisters and a brother.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

### Care For Retarded Topic Of Meeting

The improvement of care and services offered the state's 300,000 retarded children and adults will be discussed Friday at a meeting of the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker is expected to meet with community mental retardation executives at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel with the discussion centering on the legislature's role in providing for the unmet needs of the mentally retarded.

According to Don Moss, executive director of the Association, representatives of the association's 80 local affiliated groups throughout the state will attend the conference.

Moss said a special legislative committee of the Illinois House of Representatives is studying a system used in California. Under that system, Moss said, retardation services, funding and administration are completely separated away from those for the mentally ill.

### Arthur J. Pingel

Arthur J. Pingel, 73, of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Wheeling for the last seven years, Mr. Pingel was born Oct. 27, 1899, in Chicago. He was a retired Commonwealth Edison Worker, Chicago Northern District, with 43 years of service. He was a member of the American Legion Commonwealth Edison Post, No. 118 in Chicago for 46 years; St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee Rose; daughter, Mrs. Hazel (William) Lazarski of Wheeling; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Fantuzzi in 1965.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, buttered carrots, applesauce, sauerkraut. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or reuben junior sandwich; buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate eclairs, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli with sauce; tossed salad, french bread, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, applesauce salad, bread, butter, raisin-butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Sloppy Joe on bun, potato chips, fruited gelatin, chocolate chip cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, pineapple chunks, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Chicken in gravy, fluffy rice, corn, buttered white bread, applesauce, peanut butter fingers and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 96's Willow Grove School: Sloppy Joe with a bun, relishes, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, fruit filled cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chop Suey over rice, buttered corn, tomato wedge, bread, butter, pudding, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Ten-

## Jayne, LaPlaca Bond Motion Denied

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald yesterday denied a defense motion to allow two defendants charged with the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne to go free on bond.

The ruling came on a motion entered in behalf of Jayne's brother, Silas Jayne, and Joseph LaPlaca, both of whom have been charged in connection with the Oct. 28, 1970 rifle slaying.

The state has charged that Silas Jayne, through LaPlaca, recruited a third man, Melvin Adams, to kill George Jayne to settle a feud of many years between the brothers. Adams, chief prosecution witness who has been granted immunity, said during three days of testimony he paid Julius Barnes to do the job.

Adams has testified he accompanied the 44-year-old Barnes to the George Jayne home the night of the murder and watched Barnes fire a .30 caliber rifle through a window, killing Jayne as he played cards with his family in their home at 1918 Danbury Rd., Inverness.

Defense Atty. Gerald Alch said since the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled against the death penalty, bond can be denied in Illinois only if the state constitution is amended.

HE SAID a current Illinois statute is not sufficient.

Alch also attacked the testimony of Adams, linking Jayne and LaPlaca to the crime, calling the entire story "incredible." Alch said, "The story is void of credibility. I submit it didn't happen."

In his closing argument, Alch attacked two other witnesses, Edwin Nefeld and James Lawrence, two Markham, Ill. policemen.

Alch criticized both men for refusing to answer many questions under their fifth amendment rights despite the fact that Nefeld has already pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder in the case, and has been imprisoned. Referring to Lawrence, who has not been charged, Alch told the judge, "He knows plenty."

ALCH ALSO claimed Adams implicated Silas Jayne because he was promised money by George Jayne's wife, Marion and because he knew Silas Jayne was the target of both Mrs. Jayne and the police. "There's a mystery in this case," Alch said. "I wish I could unravel it at this time, but I can't." He said however, he hopes to do so before the trial is finished.

Arguing against bail for the two men, Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway said Adams' story is entirely believable and noted the defense offered no evidence to indicate the two did not commit the crime.

"If this were the trial instead of a bond hearing, Your Honor properly could only find the defendants guilty," Motherway said.

JUDGE FITZGERALD said he feels the Illinois Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the state statute in re-

gard to denying bond in murder cases.

He also said the court finds, "the proof is evident and the presumption (of guilt) is great," in denying the request.

Earlier in the day attorneys for both sides agreed in writing that if certain witnesses were called to testify their testimony would include the following facts:

—Fifteen \$50 bills were obtained from Adam's wife following the murder, one of which contained the fingerprint of Silas Jayne.

—Barnes' fingerprint was discovered on the scope of the murder weapon.

—The bullet which killed Jayne was fired from the same weapon as other bullets retrieved from trees on the Silas Jayne farm — the same weapon Adams obtained for police from Barnes.

Further pretrial motions are scheduled to be heard Jan. 12 at which time Judge Fitzgerald indicated he may set a trial date.

## Tune-Up

by Ed Landwehr

Everything works better and lasts longer when it is properly maintained. Even our own body needs a check-up from time to time to catch and cure small ills. Your car, home heating system, appliances, all should have check-up service from period to period to prevent expensive breakdown.

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# Face Of Inverness Is Destined To Change

A News Analysis  
by JULIA BAUER

The face of Inverness seems destined to change. Either village officials will have to accept the advent of higher density dwellings within the borders of the exclusive suburb or the village boundaries will shrink with continuing annexations.

Developers blame rising land values for the trend away from acreage lots for single-family homes there. It is getting too expensive to take one, two or more acres for a home in the Northwest suburbs when the land is so valuable, they say.

Inverness plan commissioners will be faced with the dilemma next week when developers bring plans for a 120-acre complex including apartments, condominiums, townhouses and a shopping center.

Approximately 1,320 units would be built on the two sites. A man-made lake would be located in the center of each proposed development with dwelling units surrounding the lake.

Inverness plan commissioners may have a difficult decision to make on the rezoning request. If they allow the rezoning and the development is built within Inverness boundaries, the village will have a considerably broader tax base, but will also be faced with the responsibilities of police protection for the area and other problems of a diverse village.

If the rezoning is denied, developers may seek to legally withdraw the property from the village and annex to neighboring Hoffman Estates. A tax loss to Inverness would result, but the village could maintain its isolated nature of luxurious single family homes on lots of one acre or larger.

**DURING TESTIMONY** in a recent disannexation suit, Inverness officials indicated that they might agree to densities of nine or 10 units per acre on 40 acres of land in southeastern Inverness near Harper College. Downs said that developers of the 120-acre development are willing to negotiate their proposed 12 units per acre density when they meet with village plan commissioners next week.

An Inverness comprehensive plan still being considered by the village board recommends that the property around the high school be zoned for single-family residences at not more than two units per acre.

Developers claim that the proposed complex would form a good buffer between Inverness homes east of Elm Road and Winston Knolls, a higher-density subdivision of Hoffman Estates west of Inverness.

Plans will be detailed at a public Dec. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Inverness field house, where Dr. Andrew Kolter will head the meeting of the village plan commission. Atty. George Downs will be representing the developers.

Land for the project is divided into two parcels. One 40-acre section of land owned by Raymond Pingel is on the southwest corner of Freeman and Elm roads. Between it and the other parcel of land lies a 40-acre site owned by High School Dist. 211, which is designated for a school to be built around 1980.

South of the high school site is 80 acres held in a trust at Acta State Bank. It was formerly owned by late Inverness resident William Hafferkamp, who farmed the land. The property was sold in May.

The large lake will serve as recreation and retention for increased water runoff from the sites.

Six midrise apartment buildings, each approximately five stories tall, will border the lake in the larger, southern development, according to site plans prepared by architect Robert H. Jessen.

Whether the living units in the midrise will be apartments or condominiums is still in doubt, Downs said. There may be a combination of the two.

**"THERE ARE A lot of transient executives, people who expect to be in the area for only a couple of years,"** condominiums and apartments in the area. No rentals or purchase prices for the units have been released at this point.

On the fringes of the development will be clusters of two and three-bedroom townhouses in combinations of one and two-story structures.

The southern portion of the development has a proposed density of 12 units per acre, with 61 per cent of the total land area in open space and 39 per cent taken for buildings, roads and lake Downs said.

The northern segment of the development, amounting to 39.3 acres, would include a shopping center totalling 80,400 square feet of land area. Midrises, townhouses and a clubhouse are also included in the site plan.

## LeBeau Attends Bicentennial Forum

Raymond LeBeau represented Schaumburg at the Illinois Bicentennial Forum in Springfield recently, and participated in planning a statewide celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Representatives from various cities and counties attended the forum, sponsored by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission (IBC). The IBC was created by the state legislature to plan Illinois' commemoration of the 200th anniversary of American Independence in 1976.

Plans to hold similar forums throughout the state are being made for next year.

## 'J. T.' To Be Screened

Saturday is movie time for youngsters in the Schaumburg Township Public Library. The film "J. T." will be screened at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the children's section.

Admission to the film is free. The movie is suitable for children six to 12 years old. It is a story about a black American boy living in a Harlem ghetto. The boy finds comfort and friendship in adopting a battered alley cat. Heartbroken when the cat is killed in a street traffic, J. T. learns people do care.

## Weather Delaying Recycling Center

Unless weather conditions improve, relocation of the Hoffman Estates municipal glass recycling center may be impossible until early spring.

Base excavation for the glass receiving bin cannot take place because of recent freezing and heavy snow, according to John Hossack, village public works director.

## Evening Of Food, Music Saturday

An evening of food and seasonal music will be offered to the public by the Conant High School Choral Department at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

The first year chorus, girls' chorus, concert choir, and the two small ensembles, Contraltos and Contraltos, will provide the musical background for a dinner served in madrigal style. The celebration will start with a wassail bowl and will include a "boar's head" ceremony.

Instead of presenting the annual holiday concert, the choruses have planned the "Festive Banquet of Music." Dr. Donald Breshears of the Conant staff will direct the choral groups.

Tickets are available from any chorus member for \$3. A limited number will be sold.

## Scavengers Change Name, Hike Prices

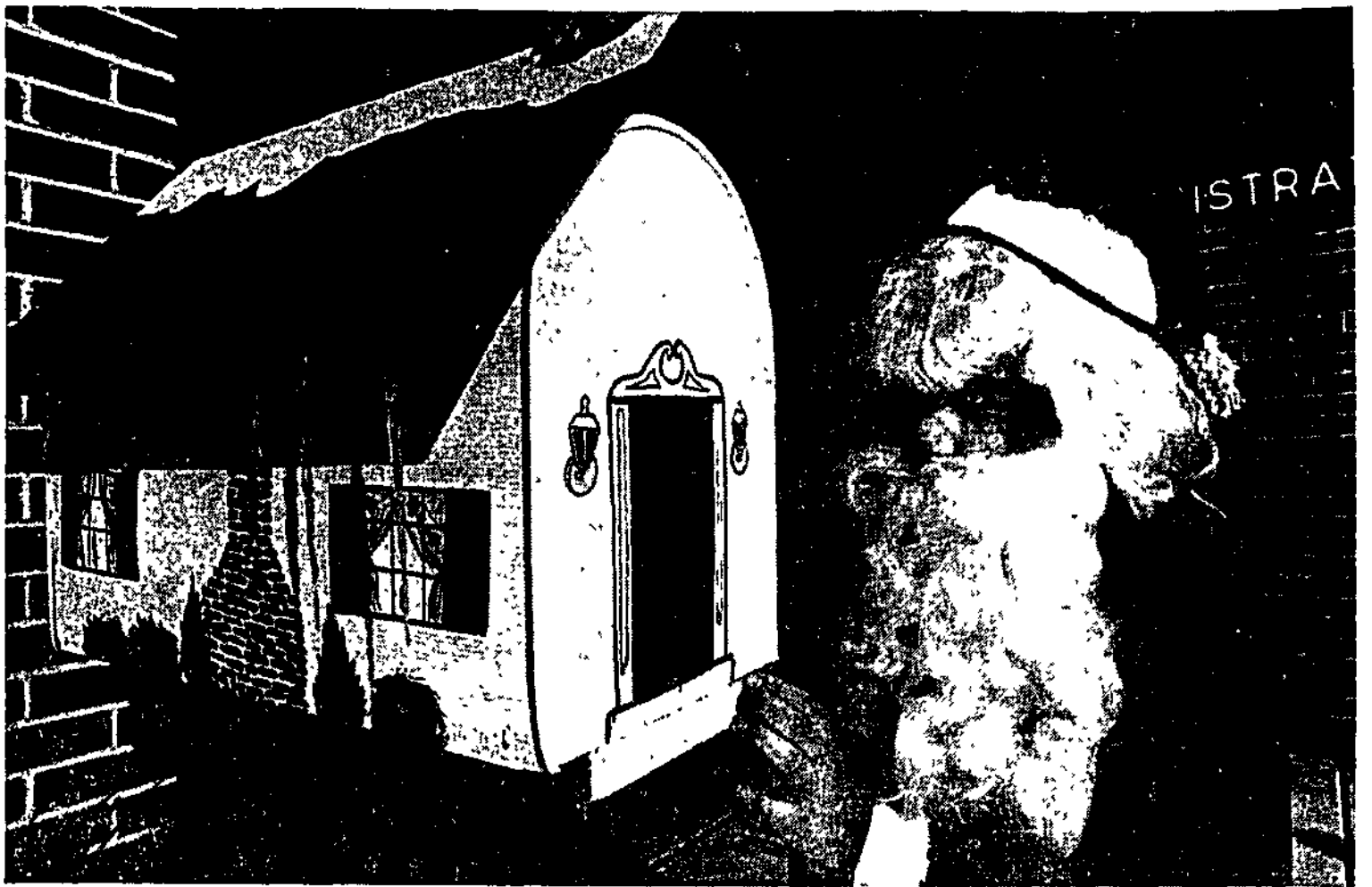
Barrington Trucking Co., the scavenger firm servicing single-family homes in Hoffman Estates, announced a name change and rate increase this week.

The company will adopt the name of its parent corporation, Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois, but will retain present management and continue to operate from its Barrington location.

Directed to Mayor Fred Downey, correspondence from the company indicated curb service pick-up rates will increase 22-cents, while rear-door service will be raised 38-cents.

Increases reflect a 7.6 per cent wage increase, according to David S. Page of the scavenger firm.

The official color of the company is being changed from red to blue and will be reflected in vehicles used for refuse collection.



SANTA CLAUS GREG Witt gathers his Christmas mail from the decorated box at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Children have been depositing letters for Santa in this box, and one outside Jennings House. Park district personnel will answer all letters.

## In First Statement Since Nov. 10

# Downey Criticizes ROOST Parley

Results of Sunday's Hoffman Estates Republican Convention drew a critical response from Mayor Fred Downey this week.

Issuing his first public statement since a Nov. 10 press conference in which the mayor announced intentions to seek a second term as an independent, Downey criticized the GOP convention and its slate of five candidates for the April municipal election.

"The recently held ROOST (Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township) Convention and nomination of a slate of candidates . . . provides further evidence of the strict party allegiance required of all stated candidates and the stifling of dissent within the organization," Downey said.

Selection of two GOP precinct captains, Ralph Lyerly and Carl Shoemaker,

for "the only two open positions" for village trustee, "indicates that laboring for the party is the only qualification required or considered by the party," he said.

INCUMBENT BRUCE Lind was slated as a candidate for a second term. Downey, along with Lind and Trustee Virginia Hayter, the GOP mayoral candidate, were swept into office in a 1969 Republican landslide.

"The GOP candidate for village president (Mrs. Hayter) at the July 11, 1972 ROOST meeting voted in favor of submitting all presidential appointments to ROOST for prior approval and in favor of patronage appointments for hiring all full time village employees," Downey continued.

He predicted, "If elected, she will be

merely a puppet for ROOST, with her strings being pulled in Springfield," in obvious reference to alleged party control by State Rep.-elect Donald L. Totten, GOP committeeman.

Downey also charged the convention with denying the Winston Knolls subdivision, "one of the largest areas of the village and one of the fastest growing," the opportunity to participate in the policy making functions of the village.

"Only by serving on the plan commis-

sion and zoning board of appeals by appointment of the present village president, has this area participated in village government," he said.

Denial of a place on the village board by ROOST will not be tolerated by the residents of Winston Knolls, according to Downey. He said representation for the area will be found on an independent slate of candidates, but declined to announce the names of specific candidates on his ticket as yet.

## Denies 'Bossism' Charge

Twenty-four hours being slated as Hoffman Estates GOP candidate for village president, Trustee Virginia Hayter denied charges of party control made by Mayor Fred Downey.

"No," replied Mrs. Hayter, when asked if she had voted in favor of submitting all presidential appointments to the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) for prior approval. Downey has said such a vote was taken at a July 11 ROOST meeting, and Mrs. Hayter voted affirmatively.

Mrs. Hayter also said she did not vote, as Downey claims, to favor patronage appointments for hiring all full-time village employees.

"The question voted on at that meeting was 'Would you permit us to send you

resumes of people for consideration in appointments," she explained.

Mrs. Hayter further noted GOP leaders made it clear they only wanted to submit resumes and did not care what happened after that.

In 1969, Downey, Mrs. Hayter and Trustee Bruce Lind, slated by Sunday's convention as candidate for a second term, along with Trustee Ed Hennessy and Clerk Virginia Netter, were elected on the first village GOP ticket.

Hennessy, after losing a bid for the mayoral spot to Mrs. Hayter, declined to accept a second trustee nomination at Sunday's convention. Mrs. Netter has said she will not run again, with the GOP slating Mrs. Helen Wozniak, now deputy clerk, as her replacement on their 1973 ticket.

## Former Building Firm Head Admits Bribe

Royal Faubion of Palatine, a former president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., a major builder in Hoffman Estates, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to charges in connection with the bribing of housing inspectors.

Maurice Sanderman, a former controller with the firm, was sentenced to two years probation after he pleaded guilty to being an accessory to a bribe.

Faubion was among more than a dozen Chicago area contractors and government officials indicted by a federal grand jury in July on a variety of charges including bribery. He cooperated with the investigation, and was sentenced to one year's probation.

He was indicted on two counts of bribery and was president of the firm when the alleged offenses occurred.

Cook County Environmental Control ordinance.

He described the Cook County law as "the most comprehensive ordinance to date and second to none in the state."

Russell agreed that if a municipality enacts a law stronger than its state and federal counterpart, that town can also be exempt from the county ordinance.

The county law, though comprehensive, concerns itself chiefly with air and noise pollution, he said, indicating that water and solid waste problems have not been thoroughly studied yet. It is enforced in all areas except nine municipalities which have strengthened some of the standards.

He said he would also be willing to provide noise testing in Schaumburg for purely informational purposes if CEC agrees.

## County Official Offers Aid In Preparing Pollution Law

The Village of Schaumburg has been offered professional assistance in preparing a comprehensive pollution control ordinance.

Bill Russell, a member of the Cook County environmental control staff, told members of the Clean Environment Committee (CEC) recently that he would agree to work with them in formulating a local environmental control law.

Russell, who recently moved to Schaumburg, was appointed to a state environmental panel by Gov. Otto Kerner and was held over in that post during the first two years of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's administration. Since then he has been assigned to work with State Reps. Jacob John Wolf and John Touhy.

Initially, Russell, who said his work with CEC will be in all areas not creating a conflict of interest with his county post, suggested an examination of the

## Underassessment Charge Is Topic For SEA Parley

A tentative 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 meeting date has been arranged by the Schaumburg Education Association to discuss a Citizens Action Program (CAP) report charging major properties in Schaumburg Township are underassessed.

SEA president Dave Wilson said Monday Hoffman Estates village officials and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials have indicated they will attend the meeting. But Schaumburg Village and Dist. 211 officials have not yet responded to the invitation.

The meeting will be held in the Illinois Education Association offices at 33 W. Slade St., Palatine.

Wilson said the IEA, with which the SEA is affiliated, has offered the legal services of its staff if the district or any village body should wish to take legal action against the assessor's office. The CAP study was financed by the SEA and other associations within the IEA. Wilson said a representative of the Cook County assessor's office may also attend.

## Concert Sunday At Conant High School

The concert choir and choruses of Schaumburg High School will present their annual holiday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the school's gymnasium shelf.

A variety of Christmas music will be presented by the 140 choral students.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75-cents for students, and will be sold at the door.

## Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 13

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Women's Club, 8 p.m., Ground Round restaurant, Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Women's Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Public Works Committee 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Thursday, Dec. 14

—Combined meeting of Schaumburg Board of Health and Safety, Health, Environment, Education, and Recreation committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—S and H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governors Club, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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# No Place Like Home For Xmas

by RICH HONACK

There's no place like home for the holidays — except when home happens to be 2,000 miles away.

For this reason, 12 Wheeling High School students will only have dreams this Christmas.

The students are all from foreign countries and will be thousands of miles from their customs and traditions Dec. 25. While attending WHS, the students are living with families in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

They are also members of the International Friendship Club at WHS, which involves foreign-born students from the area as well as those from overseas.

Last week, as club members strolled through the streets of Chicago, they talked about the differences between Christmas in U.S. and in their home countries.

Rie Watanabe, a Rotary International exchange student, said, "Christmas in Japan is not as commercial or as public as in the United States. The general public does not have Christmas trees. They are only used commercially by business executives."

"SOMETIMES," SHE added, "The rich people have them," but it is not as big as in the United States."

Rie's countryman, Kazuhiro Ogiso, agreed and said, "It is also not as cold in Japan at this time of year."

Brit Bekkevold said, "In Norway things are similar to the U.S. We have Christmas trees and Father Claus and the climate is about the same. The only difference is, people don't decorate the trees until Christmas Eve."

As Shirley Tyson, an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student stood looking at the 80-foot Christmas tree in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza she said, "In England we have a similar tree, but it is not as big."

She said the tree comes from Norway and is put in the center of her town. "We also celebrate Christmas by decorating our trees on Christmas Eve and opening gifts the next morning."

She added that during the big meal on that day, Englishmen usually eat fowl. Families usually gather for the meal, which is held toward the evening hours.

Luis Escobar, a Colombian student who lives with relatives in Wheeling, said, "We celebrate similar to the United States, however, everything is smaller."

LOOKING AT THE Chicago tree, he said, "We have nothing to compare with this tree. It is so big."

Chinese student Henry Tang, who is also living with relatives in Wheeling, was amazed by the whole celebration of the Christmas holiday and the decorations of the big city. "We do not celebrate this holiday in China. Our holiday is in February when we celebrate our New Year."

The youth from Hong Kong explained that at that time of year no one in his country works or goes to school for at least 10 days. He added that his country also decorates and gives gifts on that holiday.

Simon Komaly, a student from Iran who is living with a foster family near Buffalo Grove and is of the Jewish religion, was surprised by his first meeting with Christmas.

"I CANNOT BELIEVE how big everything is in this country. I do not celebrate the holiday of Christmas because of my religion, but I still think the decorations are pretty," he said as he sat under the traditional Christmas tree inside Marshall Field's restaurant.

Aside from seeing how a large United States city celebrates a holiday, the student also toured the city and got to learn something of its government.

The students were greeted at City Hall by Deputy Mayor Frank Sane. He welcomed them to Chicago and to the office of Mayor Richard Daley. (Mayor Daley was to have greeted the group, but could not do so.)

However, the students were able to see the man they had all heard about when they later attended the city council meeting.

Shirley Tyson asked, "Is his office a life term?"

She was quickly told that he was elected every four years, like the president, and he is beginning his fifth term.

Looking confused, she said, "From reading and hearing reports both here and at home, I always thought the people

hated him."

The students then walked around the city and were, as most visitors, amazed at the size of the buildings.

Luis Escobar said, "In Colombia we have some buildings, maybe 30 or 35 floors, but nothing like the Hancock or Sears buildings."

Most of the students agreed with Luis about the buildings, crowds and traffic, except Henry Tang.

"In Hong Kong it gets so crowded that you can't walk. I think the crowds are very small compared to that city," he explained.

But the primary topic of differences — the weather — was agreed on by everyone.

IT WAS A DRISK, cloudy cold day with the wind chill factor at 13 degrees below zero.

But the students braved the record cold and concluded their day in the city at the Civic Center Plaza, where they posed for pictures under the Picasso sculpture.

From there it was back to Wheeling, where they could write letters to friends and relatives overseas, trying to explain a day in the Windy City, which was nothing like being at home.



Chicago Deputy Mayor Frank Sane welcomed Wheeling High School Foreign students to the city at the start of tour.



WHEELING HIGH school foreign exchange students, Rie Watanabe of Japan and Shirley Tyson of England pose for pictures under the famous Picasso structure during trip to Chicago last week. Rie is a Rotary International exchange student, while Shirley is here as part of the American Field Service (AFS) program.

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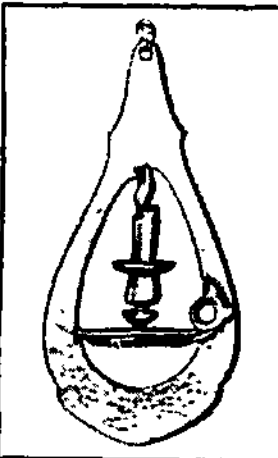


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## Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



With village and township elections approaching in the spring, township political organizations are reaffirming their positions that they will not enter formally into campaigns for local offices.

At least three township organizations have voted not to attempt to organize party slates for village elections in the coming election. The Democratic organizations of Palatine and Wheeling townships voted for neutrality in recent weeks and last week, the Wheeling Township Republicans reaffirmed their traditional stand of not picking candidates for village office.

Richard A. Cowen, GOP committeeman for Wheeling Township, said that while the organization would not attempt to field a Republican slate of candidates for village elections in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect or Ar-

lington Heights, the membership at the same time encouraged individual participation in these races.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP** Democrats also reaffirmed their position that "village government should be run by non-partisan officials and that national parties should not control either the elections or the management of the villages."

The Democrats of Wheeling Township also decided not to slate any candidates for township offices, due to their feeling that township government should be abolished because of "duplication of services and ... tax burdens upon the public."

James L. McCabe, Democratic committeeman for Wheeling Township, also urged members of his organization to participate in the local campaigns, either

as candidates or workers for other candidates.

Palatine Township Democrats took a slightly different stand. While they voted not to formally back candidates in village elections, the Palatine Democrats elected to field a full slate of candidates



Richard Cowen

for the offices of township supervisor, clerk, road commissioner, collector, assessor and four auditors.

**THE PALATINE** Democrats appointed a committee of Ann Scollay, Alice DeViney, Ed Sullivan, Walt Kendall, Ed Mathusen and Don Meliver to recommend candidates for these offices. It will report to a meeting of the organization this evening.

The Palatine Democratic organization, despite its slating of candidates, also reaffirmed its position favoring abolition of township government.

This seeming contradiction in viewpoints was explained some weeks ago by Township Committeeman Richard A. Mugallan, who reported that while the organization favors the dissolution of township government, it feels a party responsibility to participate in township government while it still exists.

## Drum, Bugle Dinner Set At Legion Hall

The Guardsmen Drum & Bugle Corps Parent Booster Club will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner streets, in Arlington Heights. The theme of the dance is "Candlelight and Wine."

Tickets for the dance are \$12.50 per couple. All proceeds go to the Drum & Bugle Corps to help offset expenses incurred during the year. For ticket information call 255-0096.

## Education Today

by Wandilyn Rice



The group of men who wield substantial power was still jovial at 1 a.m. as they settled down to continue their discussions.

They had been discussing weighty matters since early evening, but still they cracked jokes as the hour got later.

All night they had faced decisions that would affect many and for some of the decisions there was no easy answer — no answer that would satisfy everyone.

Who were they, discussing fateful issues at 1 a.m.? A group of mob chieftains planning an offer no one can refuse? The military Joint Chiefs of Staff weighing troop commitments?

No, in fact the group was gathered Monday night in the Northwest suburbs. They were the board and administration of High School Dist. 214 — and it had been a tough night.

**THE EVENING** had begun with a packed room, full of residents of an area of Buffalo Grove who wanted their students sent to the new Buffalo Grove High school. The board members explained they had excluded the group because of enrollment projections, but that didn't seem to matter.

The situation was finally resolved in an age-old American fashion. The unhappy residents agreed to form a committee to study the matter with the district administrators. The board would make a decision in January.

By that time it was 10:30 p.m. and the board got its first look at the plans for the swimming pool being built at the new school by the Buffalo Grove Park District. They got into a long discussion of safety and of whether or not an extra outside exit door would be necessary.

Then they went into closed session to discuss one of the most difficult matters facing any school board — student discipline.

Student discipline cases clearly involve a nearly God-like decision by the board. What is best for the student, the school and society? Will a wrong move somehow send a student down a wrong road irretrievably?

By the time the group finished these discussions, it was 10 minutes to 1 a.m. One board member looked at the agenda and muttered, "My God, we haven't even started the meeting yet."

The board ran through some necessary items on the agenda and set another meeting for next Monday.

**I CITE THIS** narrative for a simple purpose. Almost no one, except the press and a few staff members, stay for all of a school board meeting. But somehow one of the most interesting questions always enters my mind near the end of a long one.

Why are all those people there? Why would anyone even remotely in his right mind serve on a school board and, further, why would any educator, who could happily (if not wealthily) teach children, want to be an administrator and also have to sit through those meetings.

Newspaper reporters have long had some theories about why people seek elective office. They hate their wives or husbands and serving the public interest is a good way to get away from home. Or they are power hungry. Or somehow have something to gain.

The only problem is those reasons don't always apply when you deal with individual board members. It's hard to figure individual motivations without falling back on such corny words as civic responsibility and duty.

The case is the same with administrators. However much some of them may long to get back to the classroom.

most really seem convinced that the effect they have on education makes it worthwhile that they take the abuse that is occasionally heaped on them.

Also, there are seldom shortages of people to take the board and administrative jobs.

**IN A COUPLE** of months candidates will be running for various school board positions and every time an administrative job opens in a school district there are plenty of applicants.

Maybe each new board member and each new administrator believes, with the fellow who drives the expressway without a seat belt, that "it can't happen to me." But each eventually faces irate citizens, tough decisions, long meetings and all sorts of headaches they wouldn't have faced without their job.

I believe the average citizen should, every so often when he isn't too angry about taxes or about some decision that has gone against him, think kindly about school board members and other local governmental officials who affect his life.

After all, they are all a little crazy to take the job. And crazy people deserve some sympathy.

## Won't You Help?

Won't you help: The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

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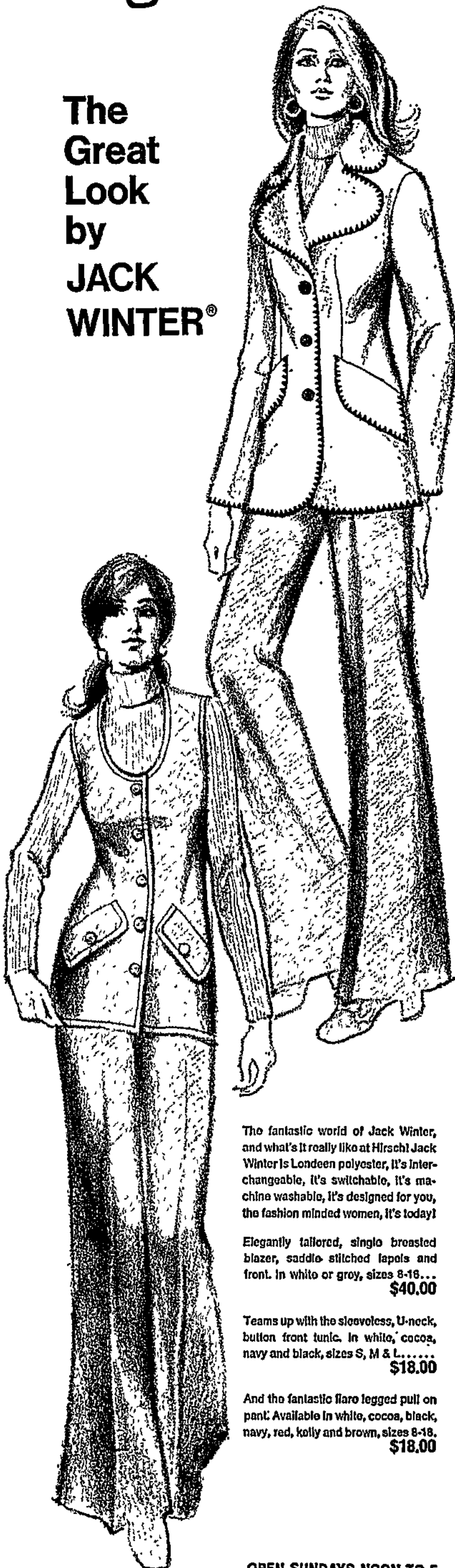
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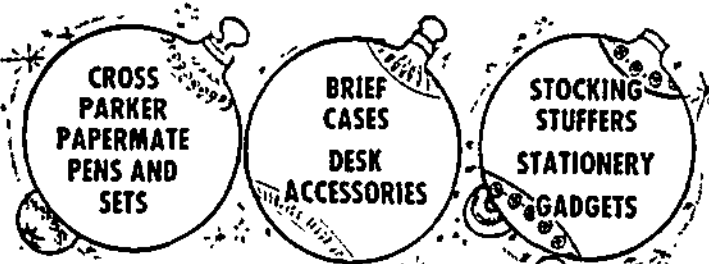
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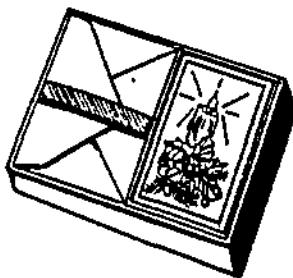


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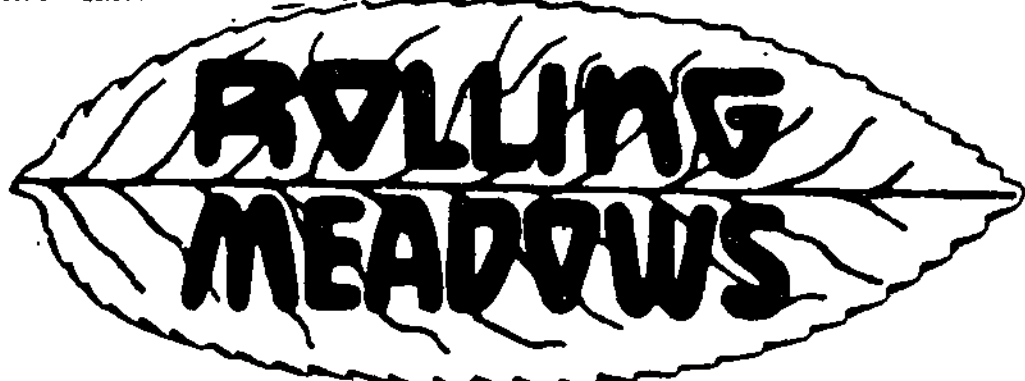
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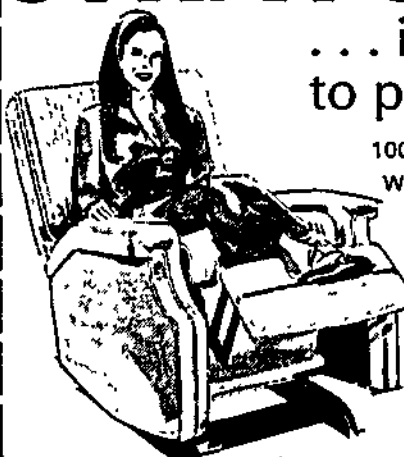
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# Flight-Pattern Residents Tell Worries

by BARRY SIGALE

The threat of airplanes plummeting from the sky and crashing into homes and apartment complexes and even schools is causing new concern to residents living within the flight paths of both O'Hare and Pal-Waukee Airports.

Last Friday's crash of a United Air Lines jetliner into several residences about a mile and a half from Chicago's south side Midway Airport has rekindled fears that "what can happen at Midway can happen here."

For many years, residents have fought with airport officials and federal aviation administrators over the safety of flight operations on both approaches and landings. The battles mostly centered around noise pollution and ways to mute the planes. Others complained of physical damage to their property — walls cracking, fixtures toppling and breaking, etc.

But now, as a direct result of the Midway disaster in which 45 persons were killed and 18 others injured, the thought of a similar accident occurring in the northwest suburbs has been pushed from the airport neighbors' subconscious to an outward fear.

"IT'S WORRIED ME for a long time, the threat of an accident," said Mrs. Patrick Rowan of 2071 Scott St., Des Plaines. "We do see planes go over our home. They are ready to land. We can see the wheels down when they go over."

Mrs. Rowan's home is located within a mile of O'Hare's runway 14 right. This runway, along with runway 14 left, is the flightpath that sends and receives aircraft which fly over the northwest suburbs. But Mrs. Rowan is close to O'Hare and has a more immediate fear for the safety of her family.

"I keep feeling that it is certain we're going to get hit. The Midway crash made me more scared. It does particularly worry me. But all I can do is pray and pray and pray. I keep hoping they make it (to the runway)."

A resident in Elk Grove Village, where neighbors have to stop any conversation they're having in front of their homes because of airplane noise, said the Midway tragedy has made her consider moving from the area.

"FOR YEARS the airport has been a nuisance," the woman said. "It seems every year the planes get closer and closer. We live only about two miles from O'Hare but we live in fear that something like Midway would happen here. Why can't they take these airports and put them in the lake?"

Around Pal-Waukee, residents have lit-



igation pending in the courts to try to limit the size of airplanes coming into the airport and to have flight-patterns changed to reduce the threat of accidents to homeowners.

William Rogers, a spokesman for a group of residents who have been speaking out against procedures at Pal-Waukee, said the Midway crash proves that no one is safe from such accidents.

"You think you're safe living one or one-and-a-half miles from an airport," said Rogers. "But then you find out that you're not, as people near Midway can attest. We've been concerned with the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee for four years. And what can happen at Midway can happen here."

ONE OF THE complaints about Pal-Waukee is that three schools are located within one mile of the airport and the more than 1,200 children there are in danger. Rogers and others contend that flight patterns shove planes directly over Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School at no more than 100 feet altitude.

"Pal-Waukee doesn't have the sophisticated equipment either O'Hare or Midway has," Rogers said. "Despite the equipment and FAA regulations and trained pilots the Midway crash occurred. (At Pal-Waukee) they only care about the safety of the pilots but say nothing about the school."

Pal-Waukee officials claim they have told Dist. 21 elementary school officials before they built Holmes and Walt Whitman schools that they would be in or near existing flight patterns and suggested they build the schools elsewhere. The district built the schools on these sites anyway. A third elementary school, Stevenson, is under construction near the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road, south of the airport. This school is also within an existing flight pattern.

A WOMAN RESIDENT of the Lamplighter complex said she has gotten used to the airplane noise and that the thought of a plane crash hasn't bothered her.

"It seems no matter where you go, in an airplane or in auto traffic we take the same chances. It's a world we just can't get out of. If it's not breaking into your house or worrying about walking on the street then it's airplane crashes or traffic accidents."

"My son-in-law flies constantly and it worries me. The Midway crash was a terrible thing, a tragedy. God bless those poor people. But no matter what we do it's God's will. It's the chance we take."

Another woman at Lamplighter, an employee at United Air Lines, said statistics prove that "the safest way to travel is by airplane."

"Tragedies like this one at Midway happen so seldom," she said. "But I think it's more frightening for me pulling out into traffic on Wolf Road."

WHEN A DISASTER such as an airplane crash occurs in the Northwest suburbs a mutual aid plan involving area fire and police departments goes into effect.

Say an airplane touches down in Arlington Heights. Fire Chief Harvey Caro-

thers would determine the severity of the crash and other details. The chief would then send out a special alarm informing other area fire departments how much help is needed.

When a disaster occurs a fire chief need not worry about asking for too little or too much men or equipment. A pre-arranged box alarm system with codes for specific problems is available for the chiefs to use. They send out the alarm and area departments respond.

Since area departments are not equipped with special crash equipment to handle a large disaster, they would have to make a request from Glenview, which has the extra equipment needed. A disaster at O'Hare, he said, would be handled by airport fire department personnel, who have the equipment to handle the emergency themselves.

"WHEN YOU HAVE A major disaster like a downed airplane," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Paritz, "the department's needs are multiple, depending on the size of the plane."

"There are the problems of a flammable liquid fire, a structural fire, if houses are involved, and other factors. In addition to normal equipment we may need to use foam, rescue equipment or a large number of ambulances."

"There are certain general principles we have to follow, some of them are similar to any other disaster procedure. We went to United Air Lines, through the same rescue procedures they send their stewardesses through."

"We learned that if we come upon a downed aircraft to think about what the passengers inside the plane are trying to do (to escape). For instance, if they are using a special chute to get out of the doorway we shouldn't put our ladders in the way. What we have is a layout of an airplane, its exits, etc. It's like a plan of a building. We know where everything is."

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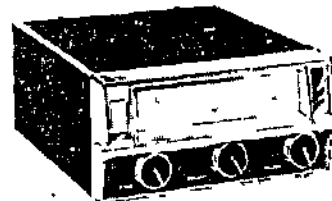
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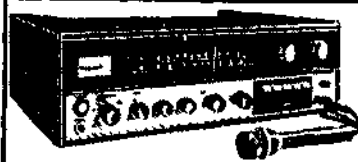
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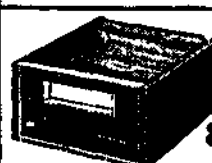
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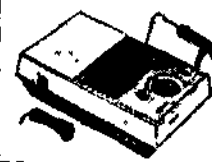


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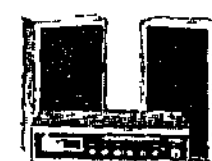


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## The HERALD

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### Herald Editorials

## Center Needs Your Support

Once again, the Community Counseling Center needs the support of the people of the Northwest suburbs.

The Center was the object of a crucial fund drive last year sponsored by the Herald to stave off a financial crisis which threatened to curtail the services of the Salvation Army's family counseling agency.

Last year the donations, which churches, businesses, and grants from township governments, averted from township governments averted the crisis and allowed the Center to continue its operations.

This year, although the crisis is not as acute, the Center still faces the continuous problem of seeking new finances in order to maintain — and expand — its much needed counseling services to the families of the Northwest suburbs.

As virtually the only family counseling agency in the Northwest suburbs, the Community Counseling Center performs a unique and ambitious role: Its professional counselors offer time and expert training to families and individuals who face any of a number of personal problems.

Drug abuse, marital problems, runaway teens, illegitimate pregnancies, all of these symptoms of family life in the suburbs gone

awry come to Center counselors through the tales of people in trouble. In each case, the Center staff attempts to work with individuals or family units to seek the cause of family strife and reach a solution. The Center offers help, and it is that simple declaration which prompted thousands of people to respond to the Center's financial needs last year.

This year, much remains the same. The Center is still providing service to most of the Northwest suburbs and their people. Center staff members continuously deal directly with families who need professional counseling. This year even more family members come to the Center through the outpost counseling done in Schaumburg Township and Palatine, as well as at the Center's main office in Des Plaines.

During the Christmas season, many agencies seek from the helpful pockets of ordinary citizens who respond to the spirit of giving. All of us at one time or another ask "where does the giving end?"

Hopefully, it does not end short of the Community Counseling Center. Of all the good and decent activities here, the Center remains as the agency which deals directly with the family; to strengthen it, to make it well, to bring it back to the community whole.

## New Growth Industry

Never underestimate the adaptability of the free enterprise system.

With criminal offenses soaring, the business of fighting crime has become a "growth industry," according to the financial publication Business Week Letter.

Criminal offenses jumped 176 per cent in the 1960s, with violent crimes rising by 156 per cent and crimes against property a stunning 180 per cent.

"But the market for crime-prevention services is growing even faster," says editor Jane Quinn, and businessmen are cashing in on it.

There is now a widespread market for various guard services to protect commercial property, a sophisticated business market for centrally monitored electronic surveillance systems and a sprouting residential market for home protection devices.

## A Special Skill

There is only so much that can be done to humanize the assembly line or enrich the simple but necessary jobs. Until everything is completely automated or robotized, someone is going to have to do the world's boring, unchallenging, and/or dirty work.

Fortunately, there's a type of person who can do it.

Based on their observations, two social researchers theorize that if a man is successfully performing work that is common and lowly valued, then his ideas about himself and his self-esteem are divorced from the kind of work he does.

As a consequence, he will invest little of his drive, imagination and initiative in work itself but reserve

this self-investment for other areas of his life, such as his family, his community, his recreation or his hobbies, say Professors Robert Dubin and William A. Fiance of the Universities of California and Michigan, respectively.

One of the important conclusions of their study is that much routine labor can be done, and done effectively, by people who are very low in their self-investment in their work. People can be productive in a mechanical sense without investing themselves emotionally and intellectually in the job.

When you think about it, this ability is really a kind of skill — and one that undoubtedly will command better and better pay as time goes on.

## 'Tis The Season To Be Sharing



### Fence Post Letters To The Editor

## Schlickman Explains Blair Move

On Sunday, November 26, I walked out of the Republican House Caucus meeting in Springfield, held for the purpose of selecting the Republican candidate for speaker in the next session of the General Assembly. I stated to my fellow Republicans that the selection of W. Robert Blair to succeed himself as Speaker did not satisfy the dictates of my conscience and the welfare of my constituents. In leaving, I assured my fellow Republicans that I would not vote, or participate in, the election of a Democrat for Speaker.

For too long, the House of Representatives, the "people's branch of state government," has been dominated and controlled by one-man rule. This particularly was so during the past two years. In incumbent Speaker Blair was arbitrary and capricious in his referral of bills to committees, whom he would recognize on the floor of the House, and when bills would be called for voting on, if at all. Regularly, he would conspire with Representative Clyde Choate, Democrat Minority Leader, without taking into confidence the membership of the House. Most flagrant was the manner in which Blair and Choate handled reapportionment. It took the Illinois Supreme Court to rule that they had violated the new State Constitution.

I personally am committed to the House's being a deliberative body with all elected members having full opportunity to express and promote their individual view and those of their constituents.

To achieve this end, I persist in my determination to not vote for Blair, but rather to vote for another Republican as Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Some contend that by my action and



Eugene Schlickman

objective, I am acting contrary to the interests of party unity — that I am a disloyal Republican.

Five times I have been nominated and elected to the House of Representatives as a Republican, and for three years I served as the Republican Committeeman (chairman) of Wheeling Township. To this date no one, to my knowledge, has ever questioned my integrity or commitment to the Republican party.

However, I do not subscribe to the principle "my party — right or wrong." First and foremost, I am a public official and my prime commitment and duty is to the general welfare of the citizenry of this state, and this is what I believe being a Republican is all about.

Eugene F. Schlickman  
State Representative  
Arlington Heights

## He's Pleased With Santa Party

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the many who worked so hard to make the 20th year Santa Claus party given for me on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Camelot Inn in Des Plaines the memorable event it was. As long as I live, it will be remembered by my family and me as one of the greatest evenings in my life.

The gifts, tributes and honors bestowed upon my wife and me by so many that

evening will be locked in our thoughts and hearts forever.

To those who shared this great event with us and those who could not be present, I would like to express our thanks from the bottom of our hearts for your thoughtfulness.

Through the 20 years as Santa I have received so much happiness and joy in this role, seeing the happiness in the eyes of those who came to me sharing

## Fence Post Headline Can Spark 'Mistrust'

On the front page of the Herald a few weeks ago was a news article referring to a local robbery. This article boasted a headline in bold type which specifically mentioned the accused robber's racial identification, in this case, black.

Because I have read the Herald for years, I read the article thoroughly thinking to find something in the incident itself to justify this departure from the practice, to which most responsible journalists hold, of not mentioning the race of individuals involved in incidents of this sort. Unfortunately, I found no such justification in the text of the article.

Our community, for the first time, is beginning to have in its midst citizens of racial and ethnic groups that have not heretofore been a part of our Northwest suburban life. Headlines such as the one mentioned, in my opinion, tend to create an unfair amount of suspicion and fear of these new citizens as well as contribute to a general mistrust of those in any way different from ourselves.

So, after stewing for weeks about this headline, I am taking this opportunity of saying, "Shame on you, Herald." Next time I'll expect you not to trade your journalistic or community responsibility for the sake of either sensationalism or brevity.

Betty Thompson  
Des Plaines

## Driver Praised

I'm writing this letter to express my appreciation for a bus driver who is employed by Ritzenthaler Bus Co. His name is George Booth.

I go to Prospect High School and ride Bus Rte. 113. This bus driver is no ordinary bus driver. When I get on the bus in the morning, the first thing I see is a man dressed neatly with a dark pair of trousers, a light blue shirt, a dark colored tie and a light jacket. This man is also wearing something else, a huge, friendly smile. He greets every person with a "Good morning" or "How are you?"

After finding a seat on the bus and starting off again, one can hear music. The music is coming from speakers throughout the bus. The radio is tuned to a popular AM station which is well liked by teenagers. After arriving at school, the students begin to get off the bus. As each person leaves, Mr. Booth says, "Have a good day" or "Don't work too hard." Students usually respond to him with smiles and disbelief that there is still someone this friendly in the world.

George Booth is not our regular bus driver. He has only driven our route a few times the whole year. There are not many men like George Booth left in this world. He has made an everyday act like riding the bus into a pleasant way to begin the day.

Tom Houchins  
Mount Prospect

### The Public's Issue

## Holidays Aren't All Happiness

Christmas brings more than cheer, gifts and good times. With it can come fear and depression for those who have little to celebrate during the holiday season.

Two staff psychiatrists at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines — Dr. Eugene Trager and Dr. Karl Willrich — have expressed their thoughts about the gloomier side of the holidays to Cynthia Tivers of the Forest Hospital staff. It's this week's "Public's Issue" column.

The Christmas picture American's paint is one of cheer, warmth, family sharing — in short: joy. Why then are there so many people who become depressed — who feel despair instead of pleasure during the holiday season?

Psychiatrists are well aware that each year during the holiday season their patient load is likely to grow with people who seek to understand and alleviate their psychological pain. They also know there are also very many people who not only don't know from what they are suffering but neither do they know how to deal with this invasion of their "right to be happy."

Many psychiatrists will agree that depression is most often related to a sense of loss — either the loss of a person or the loss of an object. It is this feeling of loss that is for many people intensified during the holiday season.

For weeks before Christmas, radio stations fill the air waves with Christmas songs that tell listeners of the beauty, warmth and joys of Christmas. Store windows display gleaming, glittering tinsel and gifts to satisfy the imagination of any man, woman and child. And, on the top floor of large department stores there sits a big red and white man of magic with whom every child can share his innermost wish, desire or need. Children know that Christmas brings happiness in one form or another.

It is this very dreamland of Christmas that turns into nightmare for so many adults who, unlike children cannot find happiness in the smallest things. There are many people who have nothing to be happy about. Perhaps a job has been lost, a family member taken ill or marital discord pervades a relationship. Maybe there is no family with whom to share the holidays. Whatever the case might be there are some people who have a genuine right to be unhappy at Christmas time. But we don't want them to be sad.

Americans are geared to making ourselves happy. We don't permit depression and because of our intolerance toward depression we tend to run from those who have become depressed. We believe that happiness is our right and if we don't have it we're wrong. Especially during the holidays. So what happens to those people who have nothing to be happy about? They feel even more unhappy because they're supposed to be happy

and they're not.

Back to the feeling of loss. The Christmas holiday heightens the sensitivity of people in terms of their past. People are more aware of their family ties at this time. There is a return to the state of childhood — where restrictions are lifted in terms of emotion baring and indulgence in food and drink are more readily excused.

Christmas present is a reminder of Christmas past when an entire family was able to be together. Thru the years ties are broken, relatives are lost. Although family members may be missed during the year their loss is that much more keen during the holidays. A certain pall may be cast over the merriment if a loved one is not around to share it.

Depression may also be due to a situational loss. Everyone remembers the "good old days" but not everyone has things now as well as they seemed then. Many develop a sense of loss over their past and the absence of sameness.

There are other causes of Holiday Blues — unfulfilled expectations in the way of attention or gifts; overstepping normal controls on spending, eating or drinking which cause concern after the holidays or the tremendous let-down after the intensity of activities and emotions of the holiday.

One way to avoid holiday depression is to recognize its possibility — most people tend to deny it.

People should, however, discuss their feelings about the holidays. They should talk about lost loved ones and old friends and openly admit how much they are missed. People should try to make up for

their feeling of loss by reconstituting themselves with others. No one should sit alone and brood over a sad feeling they may not even be able to define themselves.

In sharing, one learns to understand and through this understanding holidays can possibly take on some child like joy.

### Word A Day



irate

(i'rat) ADJ.

WRATHFUL; BITTERLY ANGRY; ENRAGED; AS AN IRATE CUSTOMER

### Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: An alternative is needed to Robert Blair or Henry Hyde.



## Business Today

by LeROY POPE  
Business Writer

NEW YORK(UPI) — Inflation is a word to make most businessmen swear, but in the boating industry it's welcomed.

A boom in the manufacture and sale of inflatable craft of all sizes is sweeping the boating world. The new inflatables are very different from the surplus Navy rubber rafts sold in such quantities right after World War II, although that type still sells well.

Even if you have no interest in boating or fishing, there could be an inflatable craft in your future. If you ever are unlucky enough to be aboard an airliner that makes a forced landing on water, a modern inflatable raft will be your best hope of rescue, according to William Miller, manager of recreation products for American Safety Equipment Corp. of Encino, Calif.

The new circular life raft for aircraft can be thrown overboard and inflated in 14 seconds. Although it is rated to hold 30 persons, Eastern Air Lines found in tests at the Air Force's Survival Station at Turkey Point, Fla., that it will hold 49 persons, even if underinflated. Eastern has ordered 700 of the rafts. But the big boom in inflatables is for recreation.

THE CRAFT comes in all sizes from a one-man water walker for trout fishermen to one that can carry eight passengers and a 75-hp. outboard motor. There also are sailing versions, both catboat rigged a single sail and sloop rigged with a jib. Some of them will run rapids no canoe or skiff could navigate.

"Sales are probably around \$50 million a year at retail now with the big volume in the lower price end of the market, the

kind of rubber or vinyl coated fabric craft sold in discount stores, sporting goods stores and even gasoline stations," Miller said. "Many of these are made in Taiwan, Japan and Korea, but some are made in the United States. They sell for from \$29 to \$45."

Miller said the demand now is for much better and more rugged craft to sell for \$100 to \$1,000. The French and British pioneered high quality inflatable boats made of high strength fabrics laminated with neoprene and other impermeable materials. They are expertly designed and easy to navigate, yet far lighter and easier to inflate than the clumsier cheap craft.

"Even a big craft of this type can be handled easily by one person and carried in the trunk of a car," Miller said. The French Zodiac and Bombard and the British Avon are among the better known makes.

AMERICAN FIRMS are getting into the higher grade inflatables because the retailers, especially the big chain outfits, are demanding it, Miller said.

"My company will be out soon with a line of bigger inflatables, including a sailboat," he added. Goodyear Tire & Rubber is reported to be readying a line of higher performance craft.

American Safety Equipment has devoted itself up to now in high quality inflatables so light they can be carried in a hiker's backpack. The water walker, for example, folds into a cylinder eight by twelve inches and weighs only 33 pounds but will support 338 pounds. American Safety's two-man pack raft weighs only six pounds with oars and folds into an eight by 20-inch cylinder. It can serve the hiker as a bed and bathtub as well as a boat.

## Toys Top Redemptions For Green Stamp Savers

During the eight weeks prior to Dec. 25, more than 12 million items of merchandise will be redeemed by S&H Green Stamp savers according to The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., distributor of S&H Green Stamps.

Not surprisingly, toys have continued year after year to top the popularity charts of Christmas shoppers at the more than 750 S&H Green Stamp redemption centers across the nation. A large number of items are for holiday gift-giving.

More than 5 million toys, including doll houses, bicycles, stuffed animals, puzzles, games, trucks and trains will be found in the home of many of the more than 32 million S&H stamp-saving families across the country. By Christmas morning at least 325,000 dolls from S&H will find their way into little girls' hearts and little boys will be wheeling almost 40,000 red wagons acquired with S&H Green Stamps.

THE DODO Punching Clown is the most

popular single toy with S&H stamp savers, an estimated 80,000 being distributed this year. A toy dinner set and wooden blocks are next in popularity.

Traditionally, November and December have been the biggest redemption months for The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. Other than toys, items in heavy demand during the season are wallets, watches and clocks.

This year, besides the traditional Ideal-book catalog, S&H has issued a "More For You in '72" supplement, which contains 385 items of popular holiday-gift merchandise, 200 of which are available for two books of stamps or less. There is also a Luxury Gifts catalog offering 900 additional items with appeal to high stamp income families. Another 500 items not offered in the catalog are on display at redemption centers. Total merchandise selections available to S&H stamp savers total 3,000 this year, a record in the 76-year history of the company.

Youngsters will be able to team up with St. Nick in selecting gifts for their stamp-saving parents that fit children's limited pocketbooks, with the help of the "More For You" catalog. Gift selections for parents include: a nail polish kit, towel sets, money clips, a buffalo calf attache wallet, a butane pocket lighter, an omelet fry pan and decorative pillows.

More than 70 per cent of the nation's 67 million families save and redeem stamps, according to the annual survey conducted by Benson & Benson, Inc., the N. J. research firm.

## Economy Outlook Bright, Says Northern Trust

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has rested comfortably above 1,000 since mid-November.

Many common stock prices have hit new highs during this market upturn. At the same time, interest rates on long-term bonds have returned to their lows of last January. Taken together, these indicators point toward greater investor confidence in the economy's ability to achieve noninflationary growth in 1973.

Whether the current optimism is, in fact, justified depends heavily upon the government's incomes and budget policies for the coming year. Economists of Chicago's Northern Trust Bank said at this point very little is really known about these policies.

Will wage-price controls be extended beyond the present April 30 expiration date? Will federal spending be restrained? How tight will monetary policy become? The course of the credit markets will depend upon the answers to such questions, but neither the Administration, Congress, nor the Federal Reserve has made clear its goals and plans.

NORTHERN TRUST economists predict, in the bank's monthly, "Business Comment," that wage and price controls will probably be extended another year, although perhaps in a modified form. The pressure on the President to extend wage-price controls will be strong, says the bank, because the heavy calendar of labor negotiations in 1973 will involve twice as many workers as in 1972 and will include powerful unions such as the teamsters and automobile workers.

Dargains struck in 1973, notes "Business Comment," are likely to serve as standards for negotiations in 1974 and 1975.

Because of the uncertainty over what might happen in these important negotiations without controls, the fear exists that "their premature removal might trigger a wage-price explosion," says the bank's economists.

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Looking for a new job has to rank among life's less attractive episodes, in the best of circumstances. In the worst, the need to find new employment can be among the most destructive experiences of a man's life.

Author Lou Albee, who has written an exceptionally sound and sensible book on the techniques of job hunting, has addressed himself especially to what is perhaps the worst of circumstances — the middle-aged (40-plus) executive or management-level man who's out on the street.

The methods and techniques he prescribes, though, should be useful to any job-seeker.

Albee qualifies as an expert through having himself faced the problem of middle-aged unemployment three times — once in his forties and twice in his fifties.

AS A MEMBER of, and later consultant to, a "Forty Plus Club" on the West Coast, he acquired an objective as well as a personal view of the problems of getting on your feet again, after having a job shot out from under you. He writes, then, with understanding and insight, as well as cataloging the techniques that work.

Before any job hunter is ready to begin using the mechanical techniques, though, Albee emphasizes, he has to get his psyche in good repair. Anyone who's been fired suffers considerable psychic trauma — and for the middle-aged, it can be even more emotionally destructive than a death in the family, he says, citing figures on family breakups.

Most men in this situation, he points out, will try to deny even to themselves the truth of their situation. At work is the protective instinct illustrated in the old gag line, "You can't fire me — I quit!"

Early chapters deal with the emotional problem and mental set of the job seeker, offering effective counseling on how

to reach the healthy state of mind in which a firee can candidly say to a prospective employer, "I was fired."

THEREAFTER, Albee moves on to such matters as how to prepare a resume or work history, what to do about the sometimes sticky matter of references, how to sidestep the clerks in the personnel office who throw up a bureaucratic barrier between you and the man you want to talk to, how to use the phone and the mails to get job interviews, etc.

Unlike many such books, Albee's shuns the gimmicky techniques and the cheap tricks. He argues for the sound, mature approaches that will favorably impress an employer looking for a capable, mature person of good judgment.

Albee's book, "Job Hunting After Forty" (Arco Publishing Co., N.Y.; Paperback, \$1.45), is worth several times the price for its chapters on what happens, and why, during an interview. Even executives who are doing the hiring, rather than seeking the job, might read these sections with profit. They're likely to see themselves, in an interview situation, in a new and useful light.

And if you're unfortunate enough to find yourself in the situation of the book's title, this \$1.45 paperback is likely to prove more beneficial than a week with a psychiatrist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Chevrolet Sales Record Broken

Chevrolet has sold 3,005,778 new cars and trucks during the 1972 calendar year so far, breaking last year's record 3,002,315, Robert B. Lund, general sales manager for Chevy, said.

He said sales were running nearly 7 per cent ahead of last year's pace, creating an "excellent" chance that the total 1972 calendar year sales will reach 3.3 million.

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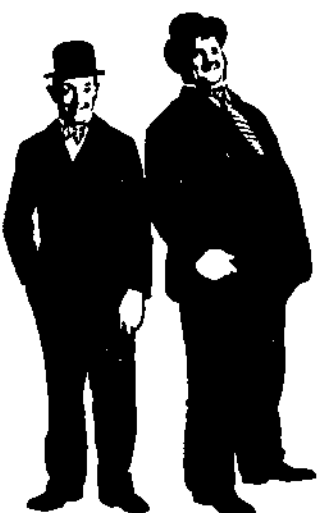
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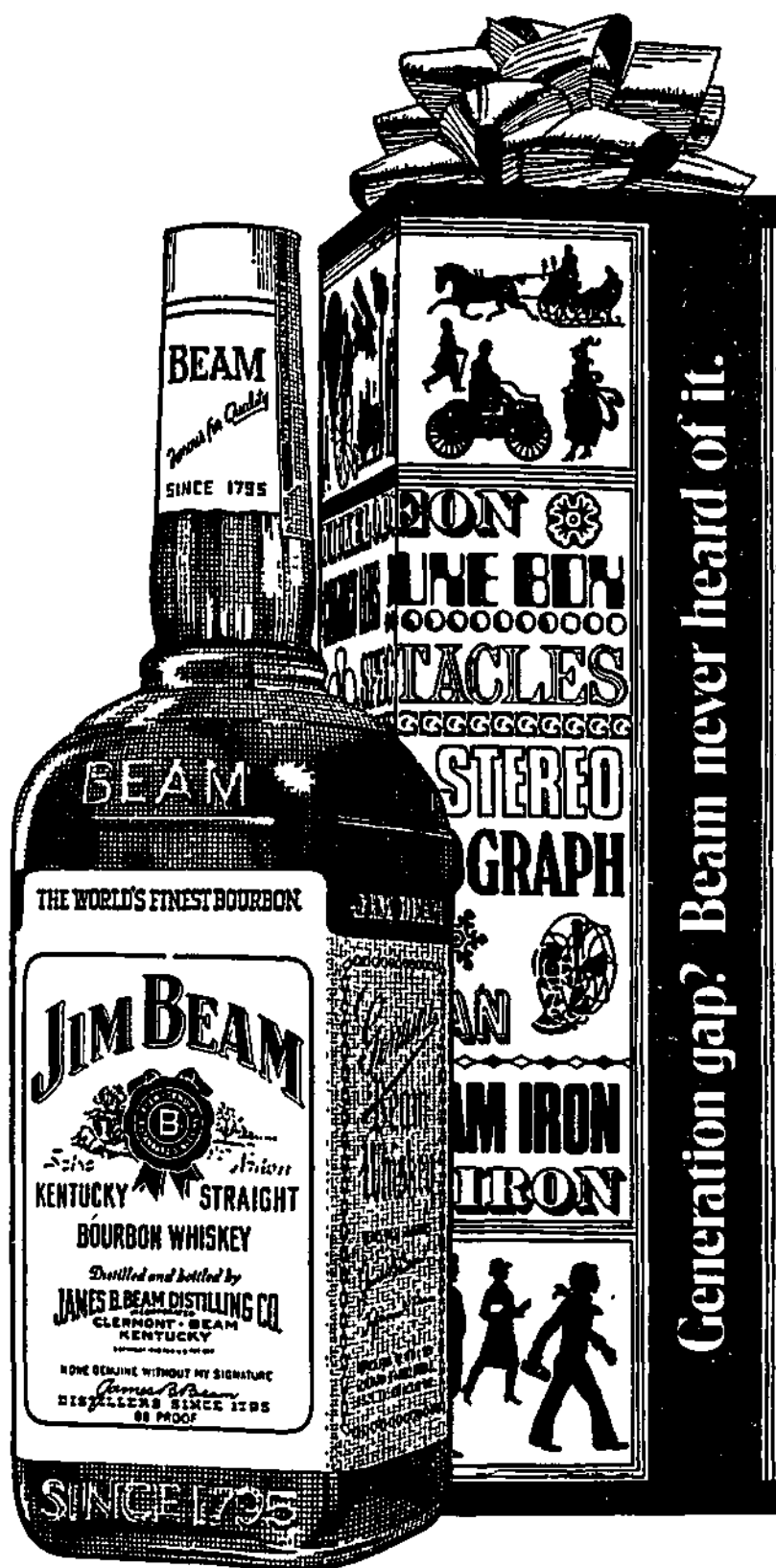
## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Dec. 12			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Addressograph	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
American Can	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
ATT	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chemtron	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cincinnati Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
General Electric	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
General Mills	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	133 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2
IBM	403 1/2	398 1/2	399
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Jewel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Litton Industries	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Marine	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Minerals	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
National Text	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pennsey	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
RCA	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Richardson	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck	116 1/2	116	116 1/2
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
UAL Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UAWCO	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Universe Oil Products	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Zenith	35 1/2	34 1/2	35

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## Just Ask Anyone Who Was Laid Off

## Job Market—No Pollyannas Please

by LEA TONKIN  
Last of a Series

There's no longer a place for pollyannas in the job market.

Just ask any of the workers laid off by Northwest Suburban companies during the recent recession. Ask any of the personnel directors at companies crippled by cutbacks in government contracts.

"Companies used to take anyone with warm blood. They were badly over-staffed," is the understatement of one local employment expert, describing the

In view of the shifting supply-demand patterns college students of the '70s need to base decisions on sound knowledge of the changing market for workers.

situation of many area industries before the massive 1970-71 layoffs began.

Don't overlook the out-of-work teachers and the airline employees laid off hundreds at a clip, over the last two years. Or the young people entering the market labor force for the first time who were forced to accept a job outside their major area of interest and training.

Then there is the thorny manpower shortage problem encountered by Northwest suburban companies, particularly factories, which made the transition from the city to a suburban location over the last several years. "They were sold a bill of goods by the developer, who told them a tremendous labor pool was available in the suburbs," said employment representative John Cosco of the Illinois State Employment Service in Des Plaines.

THAT LABOR pool never materialized because the production worker earning \$3 an hour is generally not able to live in the Northwest Suburbs, he said. Executives and office personnel who thought the grass is greener in suburbia are able to live here, and they decided they'd like to work closer to home. Transportation and housing problems were not spelled out before the industries moved into the extensive Northwest Suburban industrial parks, Cosco said.

Employers and employees alike will be more cautious in the future if they've learned a lesson from recent job shifting

Employees and employers alike will be more cautious in the future if they've learned from recent job shifting.

according to Cosco and other local personnel experts. It's a matter of knowing where the right jobs are and where the right people are, and bringing both together.

John Coulter, director of manpower for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, offers this comment on the changing job market: "Spectacular" increases in job opportunities in the Chicago area and the rest of the nation are ahead, accompanied by a slight decline in unemployment. Following 1974, the job crunch will begin all over again, its severity depending on the economic health of the nation and several variables. The huge numbers of women entering the labor force, the slowdown in military recruitment and changes in the student-age employment status could all bring the unemployment rate to 7½ per cent rate by 1980, Coulter said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, in the last 12 years, female participation in the labor market, from the ages of 16 to 65, has risen from 43 per cent to 51½ per cent," Coulter said. "A reasonable projection is that by 1980, about 57½ per cent of the women in this group will be in the labor force. In 1980 this will be about 42 million women

compared with 32 million women today who are working women. This does not mean that I am blaming women for this projection," Coulter said of unemployment projections.

The Chicago area will continue to fare better than the rest of the nation in terms of job opportunities and lower unemployment rates, Coulter predicted. But employees will have to scramble for jobs as the 1970s draw to a close, he said, so they'd do well to look into the fields where a shortage is shaping up: medical professions, atomic energy and related jobs; pollution control and environmental sciences, and service jobs.

Chicago's suburbs are taking the lead in this employment market. According to a recently released study by urbanologist Pierre De Vise, suburban Cook County added 340,000 new jobs between 1960 and 1970, replacing Chicago as the major supplier of jobs in the metropolitan area.

THE FLIGHT to the suburbs of housing and jobs is emphasizing Chicago's plight as a magnet for the poor, minority citizens and the unemployed, according to De Vise. Blacks are kept out of the suburbs, he said. This leads to the worker shortage in suburban factories and an unemployment problem in the city.

SEVERAL LOCAL private employment counselors contacted by the Herald stressed the need for vocational counseling at the high school and early col-

lege level. Studying with a career in mind, assessing the need for employees in their chosen field, then looking in the area where the jobs are most prevalent is preferable to training in a field where manpower is not needed, was the consensus.

A recent article by Esther Espenshade, supervisor of statistics, programs and publications for the Illinois Department of Labor, emphasizes this point. "If past study patterns continue, this decade will see the end of long-term manpower shortages in several professions," she said in an Illinois Labor Bulletin. "Persons trained in these fields will face special employment problems. Elementary and secondary school teachers are already feeling the effect of this shift."

"In view of the shifting supply-demand patterns college students of the 1970's need more than ever to base their decisions on a sound knowledge of the changing market for workers," she continued. She predicted that requirements for professional occupations, technical and related workers may be 50 per cent greater in 1980 than in 1968. Shortages could shape up, according to past patterns, of professional health workers, chemists, geologists and geophysicists.

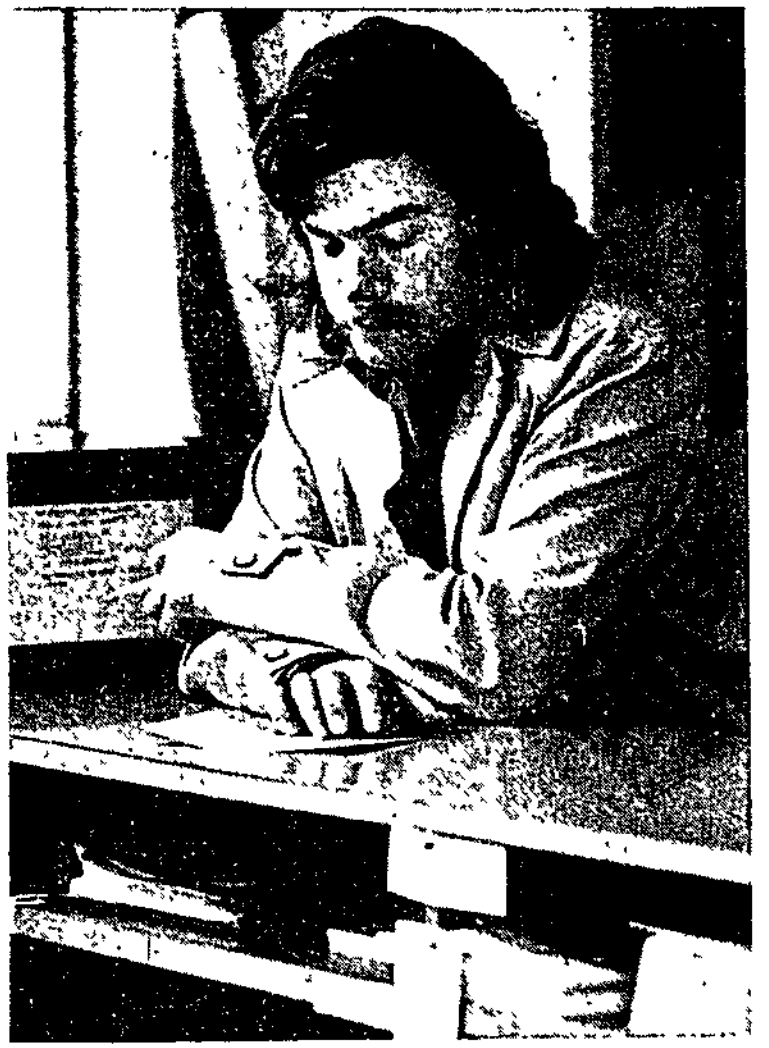
Other areas of prospective manpower shortages are counseling, social work, urban planning and local government ad-

ministration. Engineers will be in demand. Young people should not ignore the engineering field because of recent joblessness trends in the profession, according to U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics Geoffrey Moore.

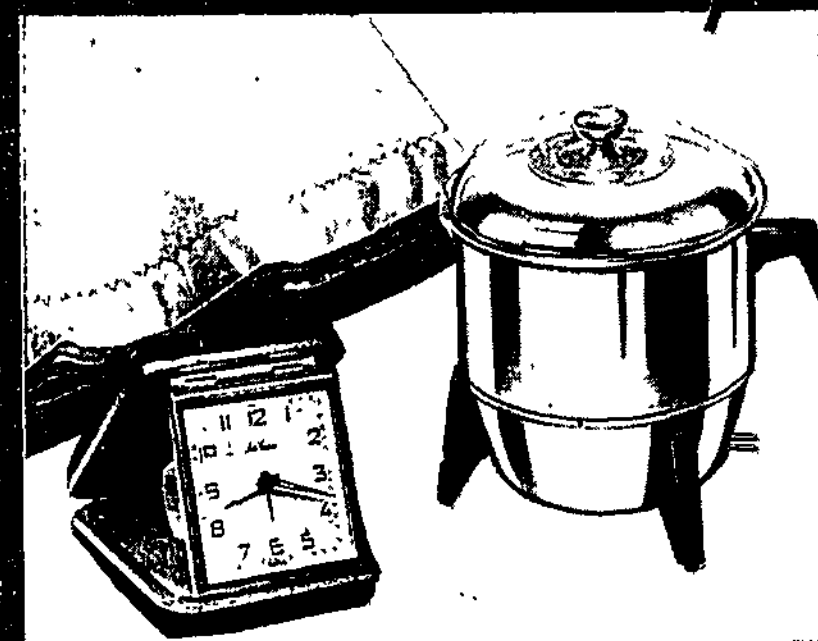
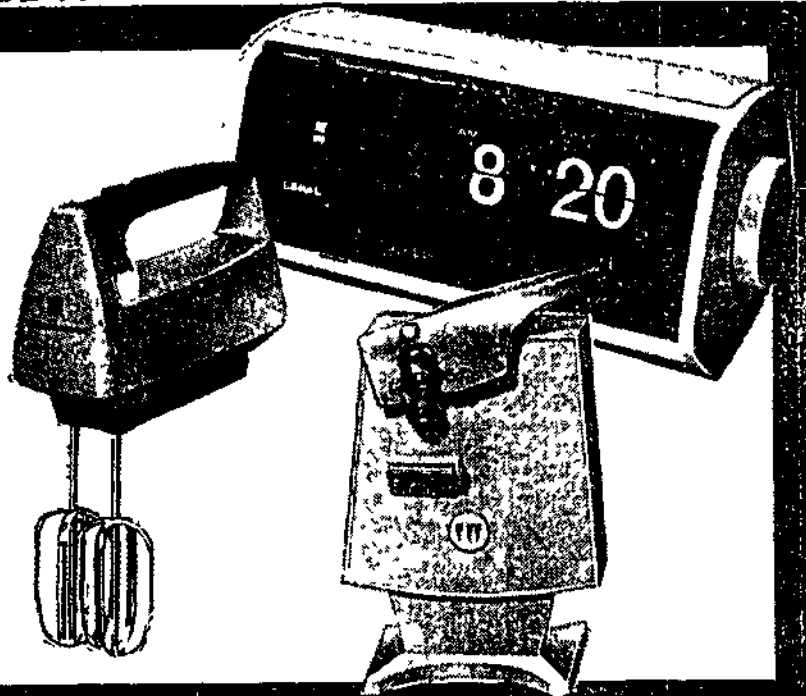
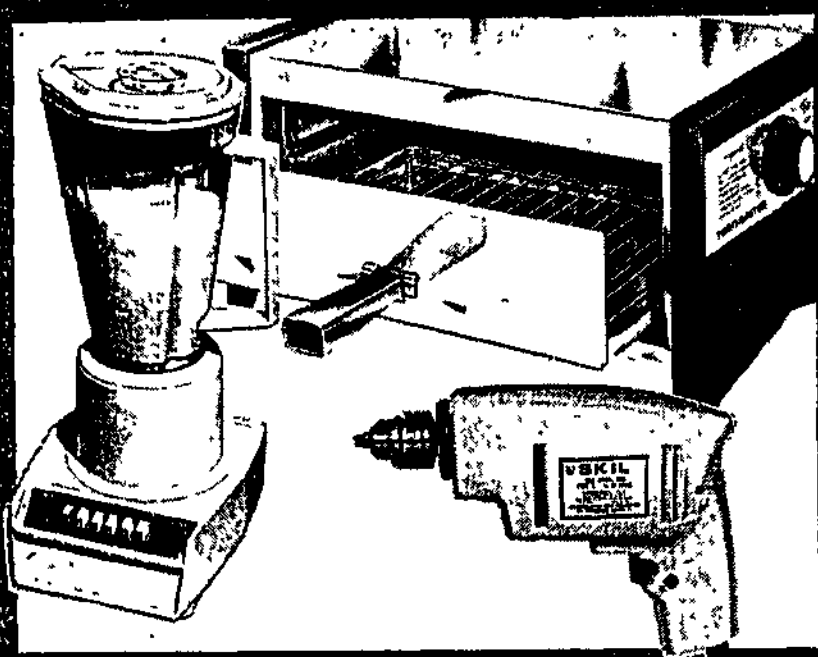
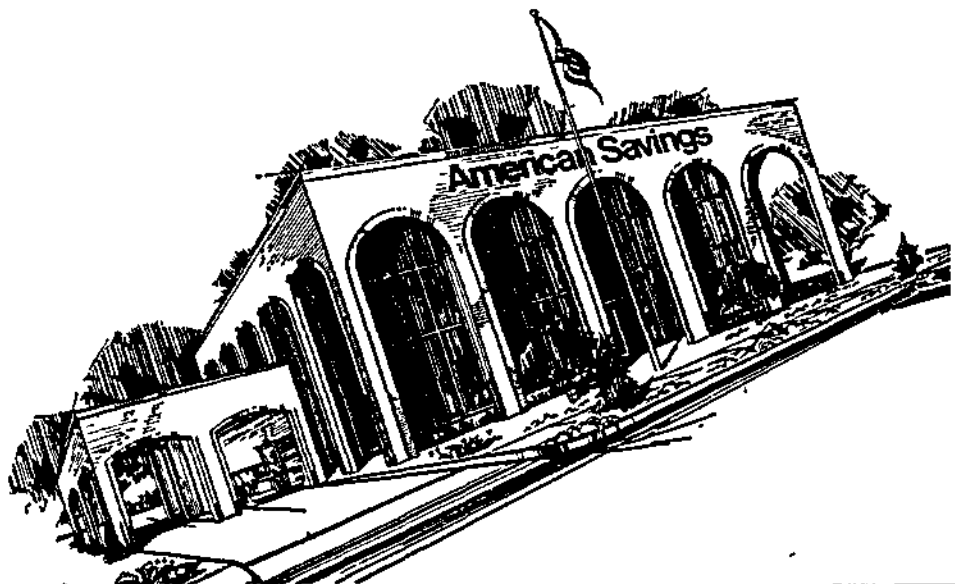
The relationship between education and income is evident, according to the article. Although earnings may also depend on such characteristics as intelligence and motivation, the earnings differential is often significant between a college graduate and other persons.

Average annual earnings for men over 25 are lowest for those with only an elementary school education and highest for college graduates. Above 45, the average earnings of college graduates are more than double those of men who had only eight years of education or less, according to U.S. Census reports.

LONG WAIT COULD be ahead for job applicants at state employment office. Individual counseling here and at private agencies leads to successful placement if job seekers meet increasingly selective employer requirements.



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# The Single Father

## His Children Need Love, Honesty

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
(Last of a Series)

When a child loses his mother — either through death or divorce — there are questions he needs answered, fears and fantasies that must be talked about.

"The father simply has to know that there is no division of labor in his job of rearing his children. He is their sole resource," said Dr. Karl Willrich, a psychiatrist who is involved in family and marriage therapy at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

Dr. Willrich, Dr. Robert Willford, director of Forest's Postgraduate Center, and Dr. Nobel Butler, family therapist and director of community services for the Family Institute of Chicago, Oak Park, gave their views on how the single father can best cope with the enormous responsibility he faces.

"BOTH PARENTS should prepare the child for a divorce," Dr. Willrich said. "One of the first issues to get across is that they, as adults, have made a decision, that it has to do with their own limitations as people. They should emphasize that the child is in no way responsible for their decision and that the divorce has nothing to do with the love they have for the child. They should also make it clear that regardless of their divorce the child still has two parents."

"A child may believe the parent who has divorced has rejected him or that he caused it," Dr. Butler added. "The father must deal with why mother is absent and allow the kids to talk about their fears and anxieties about it."

"The father can't assume the child has no problems with either death or divorce. I'd recommend that the father keep in touch with the kid's feelings and bring it up once in a while to check him out. It's very important that the father just level with his kid and tell him what some of the father's problems are related to this."

"HE SHOULD TRY to let the kids know that mom was not a bad person because of her behavior and she didn't leave because of the kid's behavior," Dr. Willford said. "The people I've had in therapy who come from broken homes emotionally feel that if they had been okay, mom would have taken them with her, or that they were in some way at fault. The first is self-deprecating; the second is guilt. They can emotionally believe this while intellectually believing the opposite."

When a mother is lost to death, an open, honest explanation is equally essential, the three therapists agreed.

"Older children probably have a better understanding of what's going on," Dr. Butler said. "Children in the age range of 3 to 6 or so are more prone to fantasies and less likely to have things explained to them because the parent may feel they don't understand."

"MANY CHILDREN don't have a conception of death, they don't know what it is," Dr. Willford continued. "All they know is somebody went somewhere. Heaven may be Pasadena."

"Death should be explained in simple

terms," Dr. Willrich added. "It can be explained that death is a part of living and that some have the good fortune to live longer than others. The father should by no means hold back on what his own thoughts are on the death of the mother. Kids are not easily fooled."

"Answer questions within the framework of the question. It usually is quite clear exactly what the child wants to know," he said. "Answer questions simply without giving long-winded explanations. If the child wants to know more he'll ask."

"Don't make demands on the child to be strong," Dr. Willford said. "Be aware that the child may regress; he may begin to suck his thumb or need more kissing or ask the father to read him a story at bedtime. And don't try to make up for the mother's death by buying the child, giving him presents."

"INITIALLY AFTER the death it is necessary for the child's demands for security to be met. They may be hourly demands and this may be particularly hard for the father who has to handle his own grief," he continued. "Children below the age of 5 are very hooked into family security. The very dependent child will have more problems than the independent, secure child. The amount of dependence the child had on the missing parent is very important in how he will react."

Especially during the younger years many fathers relinquish a lot of the parenting to the mother, making it more difficult for him to care for his children should she die. The more the father has been with his children and related to them the lesser the problem, Dr. Willford feels.

Both the divorced and widowed father can build a strong, close, healthy relationship with his children by being aware of some of the "dos and don'ts."

Dr. BUTLER explained some of the most common problems young people bring to him in counseling. "It is often difficult for the oldest daughter who may be expected by her father to assume a mother's duties. The father may expect too much from his daughter and she may resent the extra responsibility she is asked to take," he said.

"It is also a problem that the father may not be in tune as much as the mother was to the emotional needs of his children. It takes time for him to become perceptive of their needs, to be able to sit down and listen to school problems or solve certain dilemmas with peer groups, dating, etc. Ordinarily these are questions that are taken to the mother."

"Sometimes you find a nurturing mother-disciplinary father situation. The father may tend to keep on being the disciplinarian and not provide the emotional support mother had provided. He needs to fill the emotional warmth needs the mother had filled."

"MOST FATHERS have difficulty in learning to give details of appropriate appearance," Dr. Butler continued. "He may dress them wrong, not keep them as clean or combed and send them out.

They may be made fun of by their peers."

"Another problem is that the father may turn some of the care of his children over to his own mother, bringing three generations together. This may or may not be good depending on the children's prior feelings about their grandparents. They may question who has the authority — the father or the father's parent."

All three therapists agreed that the father should not try to become both father and mother to his children, for he will never replace the missing parent. "The child does need a mother in either fact or fantasy — in terms of his own growing up, in terms of identification, in terms of what men are like or what women are like," Dr. Willrich said.

"A CHILD WILL always seek to find a person to replace the missing parent — someone to go to, talk to, take things to in addition to the remaining parent. He will seek this person, in a teacher or perhaps a relative, until he finds this person."

Openness is a key factor for the single father to maintain a close relationship with his children. "He must let them know he's willing to talk. He has to be more expressive both physically and emotionally, more demonstrative of his affection and concern for them. There must be no doubt in their minds that he is available to them and that he cares," Dr. Butler said.

That openness should extend itself to the father's private life. "Kids should be let in on the fact that their father is dating in a straight, honest way. They get wind of it almost immediately anyway," Dr. Willrich said. "A child is either hoping marriage might or might not happen. They take a strong interest in whom their father is dating. In the case of marriage the father should explain that he is looking for a partner in life, not for a nice mommy for the children. The father needn't leave his decision of whom he will date or marry up to his children; that is a responsibility that should not be left up to them."

"IF A CHILD is opposed to dating or marriage, the father should try to get in touch with why," Dr. Butler added. "He should let the kids present their own opinions, but he should feel free to tell them he is going to do it anyway. He should explain the loneliness and his need for friends his own age. If the kids understand that father isn't going to bring in a stranger who is going to change the rules and environment, they are usually okay. Kids are concerned and anxious about how change will affect them."

Professional family counseling is available to the single father who is unable to adjust to his new lifestyle. Father and children are involved and the goal is to air the problems and grievances and replace them with close communication.

"In a good father-child relationship the important thing is to have honest, clear, open, direct, meaningful communication," Dr. Willrich emphasized. "This is the essence of it all."



The single father and his child — a relationship based on love and mutual need.

Speaking Of...

## Halcyon Shopping Days

by KAY MARSH

It's hard to believe, but Chase's "Calendar of Annual Events" reveals that Halcyon Days should be celebrated this year from Dec. 14-28. And what are Halcyon Days? Days of peace and tranquility; traditionally, the seven days before and after the winter solstice. To the ancients, the halcyon was a mythical bird, said to breed about this time of year and believed to have the power of calming winds and waves.

I don't know about you, but there's nothing very halcyon or calm about these Christmas shopping days at our house. Yes, it's much too late to tell you to shop early. But here are a few hints that may help you make your Christmas shopping a bit more halcyon — or at least a bit more "happy, joyful and carefree," which the dictionary also lists as a meaning for halcyon.

1. Make a list complete with current sizes and realistic budget estimates.

2. Plan in advance by studying the newspapers and clipping those advertisements in which you're interested.

3. SET YOUR PRIORITIES. It's great to give the fanciest packages in town, but not if you have to miss your youngsters' carol sing at school or the Christmas pageant at church. Mark up all the red letter events on your calendar, then plan your shopping trips and other projects around them.

4. Watch your timing. If you're a working woman, you may have to shop when stores are open nights and weekends. But if you're a housewife who can pick her own times, you'll find the crowds a lot thinner if you get to the stores just as they open. If you can't get out that early, try to shop during daytime hours when many would-be buyers work.

5. Be flexible. You may have the one perfect gift in mind for someone, but you can spend hours finding it. Chances are, most of the older children and grown-ups you shop for would be just as happy with

something else. While impulse buying can be costly, do have alternates in mind and be flexible enough to change your ideas.

6. Categorize. If you still have many gifts to buy, you'll save a lot of time by picking one type of present for everybody. Thus you might decide to make this a mitten year, or a slipper year. And you can certainly find a great gift for everybody on your list just by spending an hour or so in a good book store.

7. A UNIQUE BOUTIQUE. For out-of-the-ordinary gifts, try an out-of-the-ordinary source. Ethnic bakeries and museum shops are ideal if you're shopping in a big city, but even a small-town hardware store or office supply store can yield a surprising array of unusual treasures.

8. Everyone who eats will welcome a gift of food. Moreover, several supermarkets these days stay open until midnight or later. Why not consider assortments of cheeses, or colorful fruit baskets? Too, candy is always handy — and a dandy gift for your sweet-toothed friends of all ages.

9. Don't shop at all for the presents your children give, if you can possibly let them shop on their own. Or how about

sending your first-grader to shop with an older brother or sister? Yes, you may be surprised when you open the packages. But your youngsters will love choosing the presents, then wrapping them with love. Besides, there are an amazing number of welcome, useful "little" gifts they can buy for a quarter or so in your neighborhood variety store. Couldn't you use candles, emery boards, cosmetics, combs, sponges or kitchen gadgets? And wouldn't dad welcome toilet articles, key rings, or felt-tipped pens and other desk essentials?

10. GO FIRST CLASS. If you still have several gifts to buy to mail, consider scarves, handkerchiefs or other lightweight items that you can mail first-class — without standing in those lines at the post office. And remember: you can mail a check in any amount for just the price of an eight-cent stamp. If you must mail bulkier parcels, consider paying the small extra fee for special handling to make sure your packages arrive on time.

Above all, make Christmas shopping just as easy for yourself as possible. For these are Halcyon Days: days when your own peace, tranquility and joy are the most precious gifts you can possibly bestow on those you love.

## Good Advice For Holidays

Not all stress is caused by problems at work or home. Planning festive dinners, finding "the right gift" and too much partying can also be taxing on the nervous system. Physicians have found that the combination of increased tension and dietary indiscretions may give rise to intestinal distress.

Holiday drinking and smoking more than usual, or just talking too much or too fast may also result in swallowing an excessive amount of air and in gaseous-

ness. Gas bubbles form in the intestines which cling together as masses of froth. They may be felt as bloating, cramps and sometimes as acute pain.

According to several published medical studies, a tablet called Phazyme has proved effective in eliminating gas pain. However, when the pain is persistent, consulting a physician is wise. So is adapting a relaxed attitude, and enjoying all of the pleasures of the holiday season calmer and in moderation.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Divorcing Parents Can Work Together To Help Their Children Understand

For children, the confusion and hurt that can result from a divorce may begin before the actual separation takes place. Many attorneys are aware that children can become helpless pawns used by divorcing parents in their battle for freedom: some take great pains to help their clients avoid this situation.

The law firm of Colton and Austin, Long Beach, Calif., sends a letter to both its client and the other party when a divorce action is begun. The letter asks for honesty, fairness and cooperation from each person and points out the emotional and financial pitfalls of divorce.

Within the letter is a "bill of rights" for children and a code of conduct for their parents written by Domestic Relations Judge Frank E. Finnegan of Sacramento County.

Colton and Austin asks that parents follow the 10 points presented in the code of conduct for parents for the sake of their children, the "innocent and usually the worst victims of divorce." The code is as follows:

DO NOT POISON your children's minds against either their father or their mother by discussing the shortcomings of your spouse with your children.

Do not expose your children to any member of the opposite sex with whom you may be involved.

Do not use your visitations as an ex-

cuse to continue arguments with your spouse.

Do not visit your children when you have been drinking.

Do not visit your children at unreasonable hours.

Notify your spouse when unable to keep your visitation date.

Make your visitation as pleasant as possible for your children by not continually questioning them regarding the activities of your spouse and by not making extravagant promises you know you will not or cannot keep.

The parent with whom the children live must prepare the children both physically and mentally for the visitation.

IF ONE PARENT has plans for the children that conflict with the visitation, be adults and work out the problem together.

Always work for the spiritual well-being, health, happiness and safety of your children.

Des Plaines attorney William Jacobs includes a paragraph on child custody and visitation in the property settlement agreement of his clients, whereby both parties agree they will maintain a relationship — socially, economically and psychologically — for the benefit and welfare of the children.

The agreement continues by saying that both parties are equally fit and

proper persons to have the care and custody of the children; that each party will contribute to the mental, moral and emotional stability of the children; that they will refrain from discussing the conduct of the other parent in front of the children except in a laudatory way; that the question of finances shall not be raised in the presence of the children; and that visitation shall never be withheld nor shall promises of visitation be made and not carried out.

"WE TRY to counsel our clients on what they may expect from their children. We try to convince them that at certain ages the kids will need the opposite parents," Jacobs said. "For example girls between the ages of 11 and 14 may wish to live with their father. Boys are sometimes shifted to live with their fathers if they become a discipline problem the mother can't handle. We discourage this; we prefer to see the child receive therapy."

From his experience, Jacobs has seen fathers who are seeking custody of their children out of feelings of revenge. Although more and more men are being considered for custody by the courts, Jacobs pointed out that the court takes a good look at the father's motive in seeking custody when the mother is also fit before deciding where the children will reside.

# Biblical Attitude Toward Women Still Holds, Rights Parley Told

by MONICA WILCH

Women have been suppressed by the educational system, repressed by the law and as a result are psychologically depressed.

This was the verdict issued by panelists in the final sessions of the Governor's Conference on Women's Rights last week.

"Our culture holds Biblical attitudes toward women, and there has been very little progress even now," Prof. June Sochen of Northeastern Illinois University told the conference.

Developer of the first course on women's history, Professor Sochen said that in the Bible and in colonial times, the main function of women was to produce children. Their education, she said, was limited and specialized, consisting of skills taught in the home.

The current feminist movement, Professor Sochen said, came about in part because of a surplus of women. Marriage could no longer be the sole alternative for all women.

BUT STILL, educational institutions

continued to segregate girls both physically and in terms of what they were permitted to study.

"It's too dangerous to really educate people — they begin to have doubts, they ask questions, they challenge," Professor Sochen said. Thus, it was considered dangerous to educate women because they might no longer be satisfied with their wifely roles.

"Women were shafted" again when certain jobs — such as midwifery — became professionalized, she said. Once performed mainly by women, medicine became a male occupation.

"There must be more institutional flexibility" and a change of values, Professor Sochen concluded.

Other panelists chastised sexism in elementary school textbooks and guidance counselors in the schools who "urge young people to accept society the way it is, not to challenge the status quo."

Elizabeth Kaspar of Western Illinois University charged that textbooks are stereotyped, with girls always presented as inferior to and dependent upon boys,

and with all professional roles filled by men, never by women. Teachers then reinforce these stereotypes, Professor Kaspar said. She noted that when she sent students into elementary schools to observe and list sex stereotyped comments made by teachers, they came back with "dozens and dozens" of examples.

**GUIDANCE COUNSELORS** finish the job of indoctrination by discouraging girls from entering certain professions, such as business, medicine, or engineering, panelist Kathleen McCourt of the National Opinion Research Center said.

Having passed through this educational system and fulfilled the socially expected roles of wife and mother, a woman upon reaching middle age often suffers mental depression, according to Pauline Bart, psychologist from the University of Illinois.

Studying records and interviewing women at mental hospitals around Los Angeles, Dr. Bart discovered that "depressed women are the traditional ones, who did as they were told, made sacrifices for their families, but at the end found no pay-off, no meaning to their lives."

The depression set in, Dr. Bart noted, when women who had tried to live vicariously through their husbands and children suddenly found themselves no longer useful when their children grew up and they perhaps became widows or divorcees.

Dr. Bart also studied 27 gynecological textbooks which she said reflected traditional views of women. She said the books considered the sexual purpose of women to be procreation only, and that they did not discuss any of the findings of Kinsey or Masters and Johnson (a reference to studies in modern sexual behavior).

**REFERRING** to the traditional idea that "the gynecologist is the women's friend," Dr. Bart quipped.

"With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

Another questionable "friend" of women has been the law, according to panelists from the legal profession. Renee Hanover, an attorney with the Women's Law Center, described to the conference the court in which she works, where women are brought in under charges of prostitution.

She charged that members of the vice squad of the police department are city officials' sons, who get "brownie points" for each arrest, and that the city prosecutor is never present in court, despite

the fact that the arrests were made on the basis of city ordinances — and by questionable procedures. In addition, she said, "It takes six to 12 hours longer to bail a woman out of jail than it does a man." Miss Hanover indicated that many of the women picked up are not prostitutes, but simply do not have the resources to fight the situation.

"CAN YOU imagine their shame and confusion, wondering what their families will think?" she asked.

Another panelist, attorney Judy Lonquist, urged any woman with a problem of discrimination to contact the Women's Advocate Corps, which has been taking women's cases to court to establish precedents, especially in the area of employment. The group is currently involved in a suit against the city of Chicago, charging that male employees are paid two per cent more across the board than women employees.

In other sessions of the conference, the sexual role of women was decried by panelists from the field of psychology and psychiatry, and the value of non-paid working women was defended. One woman psychologist summed up society's attitude on women and sex thusly: "She's a harlot if she enjoys sex and frigid if she rejects it."

Countering the idea that a woman who is "just" a housewife is inferior, women representing social agencies and housewives argued that wives and mothers perform a most valuable service for society, and one that would cost a great deal if society had to pay for it.

**BESIDES THEIR** role in the home, many housewives also contribute many hours of effort through volunteer work, the panel noted. Society's attitudes and values regarding housewives must be changed, the women said. It is a role that should neither be expected of all women, nor denigrated when a woman chooses it.

An unplanned panel added to the conference in mid-session gave voice to women opposed to equal rights. Claiming to represent 600,000 women in Illinois, Beverly Rossi of the Right To Be A Woman committee spoke out against the Equal Rights Amendment, calling it "a threat to the American family." The group favors protective labor laws for women and fears that women will be drafted if ERA is passed.

The committee that sponsored the conference plans to review tapes of it and develop recommendations to be presented to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Gov.-elect Dan Walker.

## Rep. Chapman Predicts No Abortion Reform

There is "no hope" for any legislation to reform abortion laws being passed by the Illinois legislature in this session or the next, Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3rd) told the Governor's Conference on Women's Rights last week.

Mrs. Chapman predicted that legislators would make "impassioned speeches" for and against such legislation, after which it will go down in "disastrous defeat."

But, she said, this action will fly in the face of public opinion which favors pro-abortion legislation. Polls in the north-west suburbs have indicated that 70 to 88 per cent of the voters want changes in the present abortion laws, she said.

The United States Supreme Court has heard abortion appeals twice in the last two years, but has still not handed down a decision. According to attorney Linda Hirshman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Chief Justice Burger, in "a break from tradition," withdrew a favorable opinion prepared by Justice Black-

mun and had the case reargued before the two newest Nixon appointees, both considered conservatives.

**REP. CHAPMAN** and proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are still holding out hope of getting the ERA passed in the current lame-duck session of the General Assembly.

Rep. Chapman and women public officials met with Mayor Daley earlier this week to solicit more active support from him on the measure. Depending somewhat on his reaction, Rep. Chapman said, the bill might be brought up for a vote tomorrow.

Due to several "yes" votes that have been lost recently, the measure has less chance of passing in the current assembly than in the newly elected one, which includes representatives who supported the ERA in their campaigns. But, Rep. Chapman explained, the bill "could be passed in a half hour now," whereas in the new assembly it would have to go through the whole legislative process again.

## Next On The Agenda

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A closed formal meeting will be held by Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall on River Road. Mrs. Albert Dooze, chairman, will have as her guest speaker Junior Regent Mrs. Tom Gach for this Social Service Chapter Night.

### WAYSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Sweet Adelines singing group will perform on the Christmas program for Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club. The party is Thursday evening in the Junior High auditorium in Arlington Heights.

Tea hostesses will be from the altar and sewing committees.

### WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES

The Stavros farm on Nichols Road, Arlington Heights, provides a perfect setting for the annual Christmas party of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

The community service committee has asked each member to bring a toiletry

article and canned goods to be distributed to needy persons.

Tonight's hostesses are Mrs. August Stavros, Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, Mrs. Gilbert Lee, Mrs. Harry Hengesh, Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

All nurses living in the area are welcome. Directions to the farm can be obtained from Mrs. August Stavros, 253-8162.

### CHAPTER 992, OES

Newly installed officers of Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their first meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple on south Arlington Heights Road.

Committee appointments and proposed activities will be announced.

Mrs. Richard Randle, 1104 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, worthy matron, invites all interested members to attend.

Arlington Heights Chapter meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone desiring specific information may contact Mrs. Randle at 437-4965.

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## Love Warms Their Heart

Susan  
HickokLynn  
NeubertSusan  
Perna

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hickok of Seitate, Mass., and St. Petersburg, Fla., announce their daughter Susan's engagement to Rollin R. Potter of Schaumburg. The wedding is planned for next June.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont, Susan teaches at Worcester (Mass.) State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of DePaul University and VanderCook College of Music, is chairman of the music department at Schaumburg High School.

Lynn Neubert's engagement to Douglas Steffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steffey of Elmhurst, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neubert of Arlington Heights.

A '70 graduate of Prospect High School, Lynn is employed by E. R. Squibb & Sons as a receptionist. Doug is finishing his apprenticeship as a wood pattern maker for Capitol Pattern and Model Works in Villa Park.

No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Susan Mary Perna to Nick Sikas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Sikas of Chicago, is announced by her parents, the James V. Pernas of 4800 Magnolia Drive, Rolling Meadows. The wedding is planned for Aug. 12, 1973.

Susan is a secretary for Lincoln Property Co. and a '70 graduate of Forest View High School. Her fiancé attended Mundsen Junior College, Chicago, served in Vietnam with the army and is now part owner of the Athena Restaurant in Chicago.

## Louisiana's Her New Home



Mrs. John Bardin Jr.

Marriage has grounded a Trans World Airlines stewardess, Joyce Marie Butler of Palatine, but not before she and her husband, John Woodard Bardin Jr., honeymooned in Rome and Florence, Italy, for ten days.

The two met when Joyce was in TWA hostess training in Kansas City and John was stationed there with the marine corps.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bardin of Oak Grove, La., he is currently attending Louisiana Tech University and works as a musician at the Ramada Inn in Monroe, La.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Butler of Palatine and attended Eastern Illinois University before working for TWA. She has just joined her husband in the student ranks, continuing her studies at Louisiana Tech.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows the morning of Nov. 18 in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. Later there was a reception for 100 guests at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

Joyce chose a white satin wedding gown with a sheer satin overskirt. The high neck, Empire waist and leg-of-mutton sleeves were embroidered with a floral design of lace. Her bouffant veil was attached to a beaded crown, and she

carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

Her three attendants were gowned alike in light green dresses with lace trim and carried bouquets of white spider mums and yellow roses in a crescent arrangement.

DIANE BUTLER, Joyce's sister, was maid of honor, Laura Mellman of Oak Park was bridesmaid, and five-year-old Kristin Farmer of Westmont, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Kristin's dress matched those of the adult attendants, but she carried her mums and roses in a basket.

Frank McCormick of Monroe, La., served as best man, with Richard Marks of Westmont, Joyce's cousin's husband, as usher and the bride's brother Russel Butler as junior usher.

### Announce Marriage

Mrs. Alice Daigh of Downers Grove and Robert M. Lippold of Arlington Heights were married Nov. 30 in Wayside Chapel, Palos Park. A reception will be held later.

The couple are making their home at 646 S. Evergreen in Arlington.

### Clubs To Take Part In Garden Theatre

Garden clubs are invited to participate in the Garden Theatre, once an extremely popular feature of the Chicago Flower and Garden Show, which is being revived for presentation at the 1973 Flower Show at McCormick Place March 24-April 1.

This series of horticultural programs offered continuous showings of award-winning garden films from around the world and lectures and demonstrations using plant materials in full foliage or bloom. They not only provided colorful, educational enjoyment but also a pleasant rest for "tired feet."

With an expanded '73 show in production, covering almost seven miles of space, a vastly enlarged Garden Theatre is planned.

Groups should contact The Chicago Flower and Garden Show at 332-2658 if they wish to participate in the Theatre.

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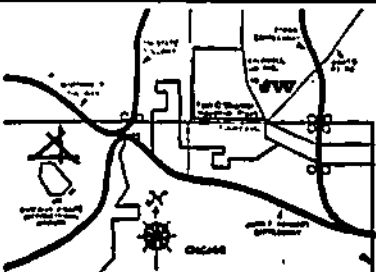
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"We'll get to your compulsion to rearrange furniture, Mrs. Thompson, as soon as you settle down!"

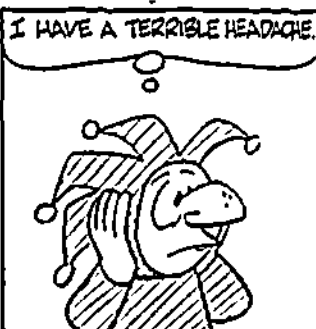


"How about letting us use the car a couple times a week?"



"All the other parents are doing it!"

## SHORT RIBS



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"We don't want to see the movie. We're just hungry for some hot buttered popcorn."

## THE GIRLS

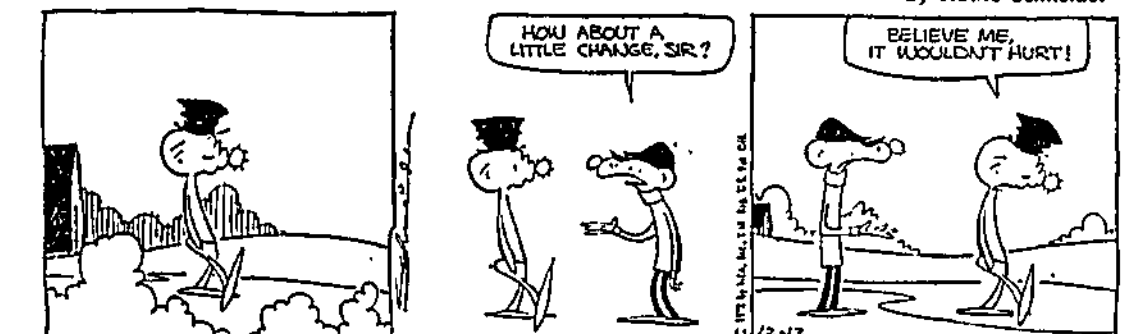


"Keep driving around the block, honey — I've picked out Christmas cards for all our friends but Mrs. Payne's present has me stumped."

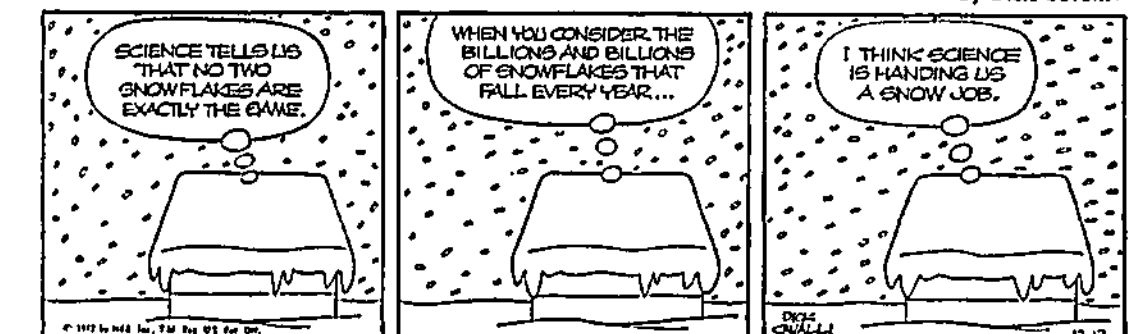
## MARK TRAIL



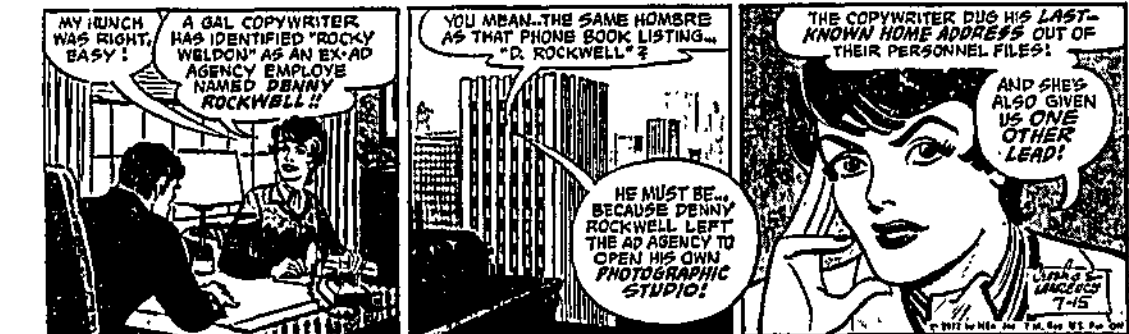
## EEK &amp; MEK



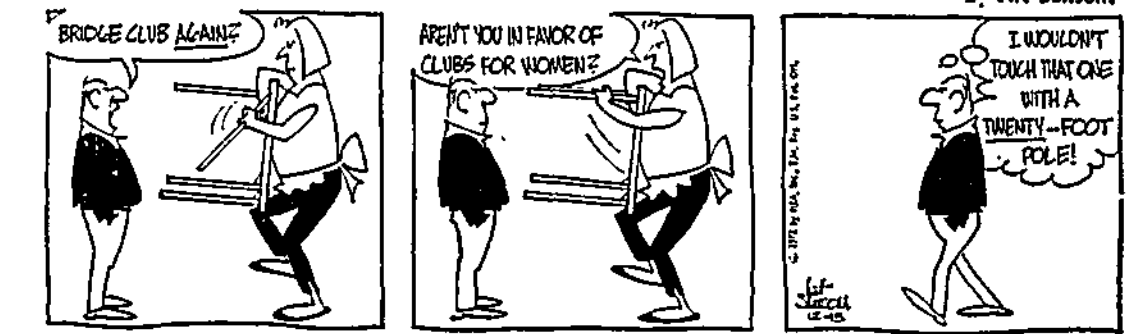
## WINTHROP



## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

## Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Scarlett O'Hara's address
  - Direction on ship
  - Dutch cheese
  - Lariat
  - Cooking apple (2 wds.)
  - Approach
  - Kind of school
  - Abstinent
  - Indian mulberry
  - Elizabeth Brown's "Leigh"
  - Heavy cash outlay (colloq.) (2 wds.)
  - More uncharitably
  - "God" to Italians
  - Sidetrack
  - Ascended
  - Restraining influence
  - Term of endearment (2 wds.)
  - Book by Adm. Byrd
  - Rake
  - out (distributed)
  - Whirlpool

CHAP	CLEAR
HOWE	HOLDER
AMAR	APIECE
REY	ELE SEA
TRIPLED	TIM
NAST	SEVE
SCARE	LIFER
TOME	SARI
ARIA	RECEDED
TON	ARE ELA
ENGAGE	ALAN
DEEPEN	LETT
TRADE	ISEE

## Yesterday's Answer

- Fetters
- Journalist
- Pyle
- Man-made fabric
- Scottish county
- Haber-dashery item
- Mundane (archaic)
- Tease
- Habituate
- Looked over
- Noah's son
- "Grand — Opry"
- on your life
- Doze off
- Ruminant's food
- Surprise intersection

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

UFTER PTH EFT RIT GYPFZCCZYHTL  
UMZLTC YW PEHSZHL, OIY FMDT  
RITZF WTDDYOC KTGEMCT RITQ EFT  
OZCTF.—GEFDQDT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HAPPIEST MISER ON EARTH IS THE MAN WHO SAVES UP EVERY FRIEND HE CAN MAKE.—ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

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## A Paddock Review

# 'Welcome Home' Shallow

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Edmund Hartmann's first play, which had its premiere recently at the Ivanhoe Theatre, is in a very crude and elementary sense entertaining.

This is one's reaction after shaking off the initial disappointment that there is nothing more meritorious to the billed comedy-drama.

According to Hartmann, who has written and produced numerous motion pictures and television shows but never has tried his pen at creating live theater before, the "Welcome Home" theme is that "warmth shared with another human being is really all there is to life."

That's easy to buy. It's a popular idea that has been explained and portrayed in every form and fashion. I just don't think there are any real benefits gained from Hartmann's method of story telling.

**THE MAIN CHARACTER.** Harry, played by Pernel Roberts, is trapped in a marriage with a woman who looks upon sex as an unfortunate duty of matrimony, something a wife must put up with to earn her board and keep. (That last one is actually a line in the play.)

Though the setting is between 1923 and 1934, the concept still comes off rather antiquated and passe.

Harry, a poor man deprived of a decent sex life, always has his mind centered on the subject and outside ways and means of satisfaction. He tries to keep his son from making the same mis-

take. "Don't marry your mother" he advises, but naturally Sidney must learn for himself the hard way.

There is little to say about Pernel Roberts and Frances Helm who together star in the production. That's because "Welcome Home" requires little acting finesse. There is no character development. We don't identify with the people on stage, only with their sexual encounters and the more specifically, the lack of them.

THAT IS NOT to say I didn't enjoy watching Roberts on live stage. He is buoyant and funny, befitting for Hartmann's theme. Yet it would have been

much more rewarding to see him in a play with more substance.

But did I not say that there was some saving grace to "Welcome Home?" The fact is that once you realize you've been had, that the play itself is a complete absurdity not to be handled gently, then well, you can sit back and laugh at Hartmann's crassness.

The action is fast. The three acts unfold naturally and so the entire evening is not a total loss. But then again Hartmann will have to do better next time if he wants to be noted as a celebrated playwright. "Welcome Home" just won't make it.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Uzanna's Raid" (R) plus "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid."  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Piece."  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Ruling Class" (PG).  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 —

"The Godfather" (R).  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Oh Calcutta" (X) plus "Action of 42nd Street" (X).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4560 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435.  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," "Three Stooges" plus "Captain Marvel."  
THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The House On The Left" (R).  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Hawaii" plus "The Hawaiians."  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg, 862-1620 — Theater 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey"; Theater 2: "The Ruling Class" (R).

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

After all the years he's groused about spaghetti dishes, you could have knocked me over with a forkful of the limp pasta when his royal highness nudged me toward the end of a cozy dinner the other night and asked me to get Phyllis Balk's recipe. He didn't know that much about it, of course, but the secret is in the sauce and here's what she does:

She browns 1 1/2 pounds of ground round steak and pours off the collected fat. She then adds one 4-ounce can of mushroom pieces and stems, 1/2 teaspoon of garlic powder and 1/8 teaspoon of red pepper (those who like it hotter can add a little more).

This is cooked for one minute, and then in goes a 30-ounce can of tomato puree. All of this is blended (mixed) well and simmered for at least two hours. She then adds one small can of tomato paste and cooks the concoction for another hour. It is spread over the cooked spaghetti and the whole business sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. This serves four. If you've got a lukewarm spaghetti man around the house, try this on him.

Dear Dorothy: A couple of years ago or so you were good enough to send me a little card containing a fabric conversion chart. My husband stuck it in his wallet and since he does a fair amount of foreign travel, I was lucky enough to get some handsome material for dresses and so on. It tore and I pasted the pieces together. Now it's really done for. Do you have any more of them? — Grace Millikan

Yes, there are a few left. For others who might want them, stamped, self-addressed envelopes are needed.

Dear Dorothy: Is there danger in eating meat that has freezer burn? — Celeste Miller

No — except that part will taste pretty "ugh."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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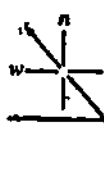
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# Unprecedented Outdoor Ceremony For Walker

Daniel Walker will be inaugurated as the 38th governor of Illinois Jan. 8 in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the base of the Abraham Lincoln statue in front of the state Capitol in Springfield, it was announced.

Angelo Geocaris, chairman of the Walker Inaugural committee, said it will be the first such ceremony held out of doors, and also the first that will not take place before a joint session of the General Assembly.

"The inauguration will be held outdoors, for the first time, so that everyone wishing to attend the ceremony may do so," Geocaris said.

All other statewide officeholders will take the oath of office in the outdoor ceremony, he said.

The inauguration of members of the 78th General Assembly will be held two days later, Jan. 10, under the provisions of the constitution.

THREE INAUGURAL BALLS will be staged the evening of the legislative ceremony: One in the state Armory, as is traditional, one in the rotunda of the Capitol and one at the Centennial Building in Springfield.

Walker will make an inauguration eve visit to Brookport where he began the 1,197-mile walk he credits with winning the election for him, and also appear Sunday, Jan. 7, at Vandalia, one-time capital of Illinois.

That Sunday evening Walker will host

a dinner at a Springfield hotel for some 150 persons who provided him with food and shelter during the walk, Geocaris said.

Each new governor usually adds a new wrinkle. Ogilvie rejected the idea of a ceremony in the state Capitol rotunda because of limited space and poor acoustics and received the oath in the traditional location and manner from Roy Solisburg, then state supreme court chief justice.

But Ogilvie made it an "Inauguration week" rather than a day.

Ogilvie was sworn into office before some 5,000 invited guests during a joint session of the legislature at the armory Monday, Jan. 13, 1969.

HIS NEW TWIST was his attending an "ecumenical" service at the Second Presbyterian Church in Springfield just prior to the ceremonies and occupying with his family a pew once used by Abraham Lincoln.

In his first three hours as governor, Ogilvie stood in a reception line and shook hands with an estimated 3,000 persons as they passed through the governor's office at the state Capitol. That evening he hosted a reception for VIPs at a Springfield hotel.

He set a precedent the following

Wednesday by attending a special \$100-a-seat concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. The concert raised the money to pay the cost of inauguration week ceremonies.

The formal dress inaugural ball, usually held the evening of the inauguration, was held Friday instead as the climax to inauguration week. It was actually two balls held simultaneously — one in the armory, as is traditional, and one at a motel on the east edge of town. Governor and Dorothy Ogilvie danced at both.

## Bill Would OK Death Penalty

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Two state lawmakers have drafted a death penalty proposal they think would meet U.S. Supreme Court objections to the way death sentences have been handed out in Illinois.

"The court's reasoning when it concluded in June that no one in Illinois could validly be put to death under the present law was that juries had too much leeway in imposing the death sentence and that it was usually given to the black, the poor and the friendless," said Rep. Henry Hyde of Chicago who is sponsoring the bill with fellow Republican Joseph Sevelik of Cicero.

"Our bill corrects that deficiency by making death mandatory in certain cases," Hyde said. "The decision to impose death is taken out of the jury's hands."

Hyde said the proposed legislation is aimed chiefly at those who murder robbery victims, but also covers premeditated murders.

Under the Hyde-Sevelik death proposal, murders that would be met with an automatic death sentence are those committed by arson, kidnapping or armed robbery.

The bill further covers murders committed during sky-jackings or hijackings and "contact" murders.

Death would also be automatic in mass murders, and mandatory any time an elected official or candidate for public office is murdered ... for murder of a policeman, fireman or department of corrections worker.

### Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South's six no-trump call was one of those match point duplicate bids. He wanted the extra match points that success in a no-trump slam would bring.

Unfortunately for his match point score, South worked out a way to go down five tricks. It was easy for him to do this because South was one of those unlucky experts.

He won the spade lead and led a diamond to his ace. West false-carded with the 10-spot and South went into a trance. Could that 10 be a singleton?

South decided to try to get some sort of count. He played his ace-king of clubs and East dropped a spade. That marked West with five clubs.

Now South played the king and ace of hearts and West dropped a club on the second heart lead.

South's next play was to cash dummy's queen of clubs, which produced a heart discard from East.

Now he had to go after diamonds and, after a series of agonizing headaches, he finessed the nine. West took his jack and East and West gathered in the rest of the tricks.

An ordinary player would not have fallen for that 10 of diamonds play. In fact, he would probably have ignored it entirely.

A real expert would also have taken the right line.

West was not vulnerable. In order for

NORTH 13			
♠ A4			
♥ A J 10 6 2			
♦ 8 3			
♣ 7 6 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ K Q 10 8	♠ J 9 7 6 5 3		
♥ 4	♥ Q 9 7 5		
♦ J 10 2	♦ 7 5		
♣ J 10 8 3 2	♣ 9		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 2			
♥ K 8 3			
♦ A K Q 9 6 4			
♣ A K 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	6N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K			

that 10 of diamonds to be a singleton, West would have held six spades and would surely have stuck in some sort of spade overcall.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)


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# MSD Warned Cutback Could Come In 1973

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A private watchdog organization Tuesday urged the Metropolitan Sanitary District board not to lock itself into major construction projects during 1973, for which federal or state funds may not be available.

The Civic Federation, an organization of private businessmen, warned district board members that another non-referendum bond issue (like the one approved by the state legislature in 1969 for the MSD) may be necessary to meet state and federal water pollution standards by 1977. Such a bond issue would have to be

repaid out of property taxes.

The organization also sharply criticized the MSD policy of paying heavy construction wages to maintenance employees and said that in some cases supervisory personnel working for the district are paid wages considerably lower than the people they supervise.

The organization was the only one to present testimony at a public hearing on the MSD budget Tuesday.

The MSD board is scheduled to discuss the final budget in detail tomorrow before adopting it.

Richard F. Elberfeld, a research

analyst for the Civic Federation, said in his testimony, "We would question the wisdom of scheduling a massive construction program for 1973 which would use up all of the district's funds in the event that little or no federal and state money became available."

"MORE IMPORTANTLY," Elberfeld said, "if that program continues into 1974, massive federal and state moneys would have to be made available, or the district would have to seek an additional bond issue beyond the \$320 million currently authorized."

In detail, Elberfeld explained "with \$216 million appropriated for construction bond fund purposes for 1973, full grant aid from state and federal governments should be \$173.3 million or 80 per cent, leaving \$43.3 million to be met from your own (local) resources."

"Minimal or no grant moneys in 1973 would virtually exhaust the remainder of your bond issue totaling \$216 million," he told the MSD trustees.

In other comments Elberfeld told the trustees that while the consumer price index rose 23.8 per cent between October, 1967 and October, 1972, pay increases for Metropolitan Sanitary District employees increased 34.5 per cent for the same period.

He criticized the inclusion of a cost of living increase in the 1973 budget which will result in a total increase for most MSD employees of 10.5 per cent. "A stabilization of your wage situation is in order. The overall increase should not be greater than 5 1/2 per cent," Elberfeld said.

ELBERFELD NOTED that the Civic Federation has criticized the district in the past for its policy of paying heavy construction wages to maintenance employees.

Another problem with district salary rates, he said, is that "a great many in-

stances exist where your supervisors receive less than the employee supervised and in more than one instance the differential, on an hourly basis, is in excess of \$3.25. In our opinion this situation acts as a disincentive to those of your employees seeking to rise to positions of greater responsibility and will work contrary to your policy of promoting from within, wherever possible."

Elberfeld praised the district for its plan to conduct a comprehensive personnel study and for its work to reduce numbers of provisional employees.

He urged the district to proceed cautiously with its new program of land reclamation in Fulton County. Encouraging the district to seek free use of public and private lands, Elberfeld said

funds not needed for land purchase "could be devoted to an acceleration of your flood control work and to provide relief from disastrous flooding within Cook County."

He praised the district's plan to automate its Salt Creek, O'Hare and Poplar Creek treatment plants as a savings to taxpayers.

After Elberfeld concluded his testimony MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki said he had notified 400 organizations of the public hearing, but only the Civic Federation responded.

Janicki praised the federation for its interest and said that the recommendations made by the federation will be given serious consideration by the MSD board tomorrow.

## 'I'll Revoke Racing Dates'

(Continued from page 1)

but the author of the Illinois Open Meetings law did promise an end to secret deliberations over dates.

Asked whether he thought Arlington Park, which produces more revenue for the state than any other race track, should be guaranteed the best and biggest number of racing dates, Sciarano replied:

"I DON'T THINK IT should be their right exclusively."

Pledged to restore public trust in Illinois racing, Sciarano says he will examine racing associations and race tracks for any trace of "hoodlum influences."

"They've got to come out clean as a hound's tooth," he said.

Like MacArthur before him, Sciarano says he is a reluctant warrior in the race track arena.

"I really didn't want the job when Walker called me into his office and offered it," he says.

"But he said I'd been complaining for 18 years and it was time to put up or shut up."

Sciarano's interest in severing ties between race tracks and state politicians dates back to 1956, when he was first elected to the General Assembly.

Even as a first year legislator he says he heard talk of "10 cent race track stock deals."

"I introduced the first bill requiring disclosure of race track interests in 1956 and met a solid wall of opposition," he recalls. "It wasn't until the last spring session that we were able to pass a meaningful disclosure bill."

THE NEW LEGISLATION required disclosure of all persons with 5 per cent or more interest in state racing associations.

The Park Forest Democrat says he hopes to avoid the dilemma that led to MacArthur's resignation last month when the colorful ex-chairman was unable to muster majority support from the other members of the board.

"Dan and I will name the members together. I don't want the MacArthur situation repeated," he said.

Walker has called for the resignation of all racing board members.

As to his outlook on his own chances for Senate confirmation as board chairman, Sciarano says, "I've been in the legislature long enough to know that any-

thing can happen.

"There is the possibility the Senate would find some basis on which to refuse to confirm. I'm prepared for resistance."

But he isn't sitting back. Already Sciarano has outlined the future course of racing board investigations.

"Immediately our problem is what do we do with these meets. What do we do with board members that don't resign. Then we can look at future dates and give them more than a cursory examination."

OTHER PROJECTS include a look at off-track betting, state-run, not-for-profit racing and race track security.

In the end, Sciarano says he hopes to improve the quality of horse racing in Illinois by "clearing the air" of suspicion and corruption.

"We can create a climate for good racing in Illinois, not only clean racing, but good racing," he says.

And that, as MacArthur cautioned after he had resigned in disgust, "can be a pretty tough row to hoe."

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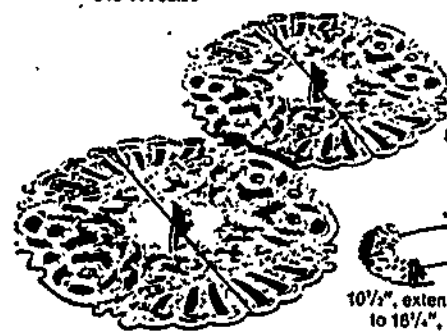
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Is available to design and custom build your home on your lot or choice of our lots in the heart of Palatine.  
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Complete room additions or shell, remodeling, Rec. rooms and attics finished.  
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Loans to \$7,500 - 96 months to repay. Call Palatine Savings & Loan 359-4000

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General contractor, commercial residential. All trades. Licensed & bonded. Quality workmanship.  
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10% Discount with this ad  
**LIMITED OFFER**

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**SOUTH AMERICAN carpenter, craftsman.** 30 years experience. Lusk, all types. 329-0014

**EXPERT carpenter, specialist** in general home repairs, remodeling. You'll be pleased with my work and price. Call Ron 392-6724

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604









## 600—Miscellaneous

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS  
MOST MODERN,  
EFFICIENT,  
UP-TO-DATE  
We Can Give You  
Coverage Of:  
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• Prospect Heights  
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• Itasca  
• Palatine  
... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

**Paddock Publications Inc.**  
217 W. Campbell  
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394-2300

**RENT-A-SANTA**  
Now accepting appointments for personal visits from St. Nick during X-mas season. Call Santa between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

392-4800

**LITTLE Christmas Town**  
Admission \$1 at Paddock Publication Reception Desk, or \$1.25 from National Epilepsy League, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604

**COCOA Server**, excellent condition \$14.95. Best gray wool rug with matching daisies \$29.95 after 6 p.m.

**TOYS** — Sale items — samples — new, cost price \$17-123.

**PAYMASTER** check protector, like new, \$29.95-7221.

**HO** layout 18" x 18", track, 11 switch, ea. large control panel, \$100 or best offer 392-2249 evenings

**RING** size bedroom set like new. 10 other miscellaneous household goods. Many baby items. 122 Thatcher, Hoffman Estates, 392-4291

**TABLE** and table, \$15 each. Sewing machine, \$25. Wrought iron slat table, 1 chair, \$10. 392-7753.

**MOTORCYCLE** 1971 Honda, 125cc, \$25. Call 392-2249 or 392-1620.

**SNOW** sled, Sears Roebuck, w/w 12-13, \$22. Sears slightly-light gas chain saw, 12", \$77. Orline Mustang, 12" gas chain saw, never used, \$30. (Children 22" self-propelled rotary mower, catcher, extra blades, \$29. 392-2274

**LOVESEAT** — like new gold and white upholstery, \$25. Divan, 110" interior, \$29.95. 392-1100. Lamp, \$2.50 each. 392-1572

**WALL** — buy a bike 30", hand brakes, \$30. Deluxe 4 year crib, \$9. Playpen, \$10. 253-4578

**POINTER** — folding chrome high chair, plastic only, \$29.95-1681

**STYLIST** — hair combination unit, under/side storage, \$35. 392-2249

**ADIDAS** HO road race, 8 cars, much track, \$30. 253-2479

**FOR** Christmas — 12 eggs, 12, 12, 12. Other custom clothes, approximately \$15. Freebie Vellon electric, perfect \$100 or best. CL 3-3168.

**SNOWBLADE** — Sunbeam electric, 100 cord, like new, \$55. 252-1074

**WELLS** — Ladies — 30's, 110's, 110's, 110's. 392-1074

**LIKE** new Tycos HO freight train, 10 cars, switches, track mounted, 49. 392-2249

**12** TONNAGE — 12 ton, 12 ton, 12 ton, 12 ton. 392-2249

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## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

**CHERRYWAY KENNEL**  
Pups, Sticks, AKC, Mini Dachsh, Shih Tzu, Maltese, Toy Collie, Collie, Boston, Irish & English Setters, Pomeranian, Black Lab, Mini Schnauzer, Toy & Mini Poodle, Cairn, Boston Terrier, Old English, Great Dane, Weimaraner, Westie, German Shepherd, Golden Retriever, Scottie, Hunting dogs, trained, obedient, pups, adults, Brittany, Pointer, Springer, German Shorthair, Finance, no money down, guarantee, will hold.  
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**ORPHANS OF THE STORM**  
2200 Riverwoods Rd.  
Deerfield, Ill.

**GIVE** away male Toy Collie mix, 9 months old, good with children. 253-1029

**VOIRKSHIRE** Terrier pups, AKC, silver, FIM Home raised, 325-4759

**MIXED** breed female dog, Housebroken, spayed, all shots. Free to good home because of allergy. 832-5117

**TOY** Poodle, apricot, AKC, 475. Call 354-1751 after 4 p.m.

**MIXED** puppy, 10 weeks old. Free to good home. 253-0312

**10** GALLON Aquarium with accessories. 676-3526 after 6 p.m. weekdays all day

**AKC** West Highland White Terrier, 3 months. Female, \$218. 392-7335

**GERMAN** Shepherd, 3 months, AKC, 603-4429

**APRIL** of male miniature poodle 6 weeks old, \$45. 253-7265 after 4 p.m.

**MINIATURE** black Schnauzer, AKC, 4 months old, shots, housebroken. 253-0294

**FILE** in good home. House-trained, 6 weeks. Surprise someone for Christmas. 891-9239 evenings

**617—Skiing**

**BLIZZARD** Super Eps 65 with marker, skis, bindings, excellent condition. San Marco standard boots, size 9 1/2. 392-2072

**618—Sporting Goods**

**12 GAUGE** IHACA PUMP Model 37, case, \$63. Must have Illinois I.D. card. 894-3033 after 6 p.m.

**619—Skiing**

**BLIZZARD** Super Eps 65 with marker, skis, bindings, excellent condition. San Marco standard boots, size 9 1/2. 392-2072

**620—Skiing**

**BLIZZARD** Super Eps 65 with marker, skis, bindings, excellent condition. San Marco standard boots, size 9 1/2. 392-2072

**621—Skiing**

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**622—Skiing**

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**655—Skiing**

**BLIZZARD** Super Eps 65 with marker, skis, bindings, excellent condition. San Marco standard boots, size 9 1/2. 392-2072

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**FOLK** Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues groups available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 765-3528

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<p><b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Immediate opening for experienced Clerk-Typist to handle a variety of interesting duties such as the reception desk, answering telephone, typing, and other clerical duties in a small congenial office. Good salary and benefits. For appointment call Personnel Department, 541-3700. <b>GENERAL TIME CORP.</b> 599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>STENO TYPIST</b> We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales and advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, employee parking, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays and new office in Des Plaines. Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley <b>LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS</b> Des Plaines, Ill. OFFICE: 821-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487</p>	<p><b>CLERK-TYPIST</b> Utilize your talents at Clow Corporation in our Transportation Department. We seek a bright H.S. grad for interesting and varied duties. This position requires a strong figure and good typing skills. We offer an attractive starting salary, excellent company benefits plus a modern, pleasant work environment. Call for an appointment to: <b>MR. T. E. BOLL</b> 766-4040 <b>CLOW CORPORATION</b> 1050 E. Irving Park Road Bensenville, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>Moved to Northbrook. Need to fill 2 full time positions immediately. <b>General Office Clerk</b> Pleasant personality for handling incoming calls with aptitude for figures, typing and general office work. <b>Secretary Stenographer</b> With good skills and typing from dictaphone. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. 498-6575 <b>ERICKSON CHEMICAL CO.</b> 2800 Shermer Road Bilingual Span. Secy. . . to \$650 Secretaries . . . to \$700 Typists . . . to \$550 Chief File Clerk . . . \$450 up <b>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</b> 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mt. Prospect 394-2525</p>	<p><b>FULL TIME SECRETARY</b> Well organized person to work with buyers and managers in our store. Typing and shorthand required. Full company benefits. Apply in Person <b>HOMEMAKERS, INC.</b> 1733 E. Woodfield Rd. Schaumburg (Just South of Woodfield) <b>Experienced Switchboard Receptionist</b> If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and salesmen, we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Flint. 439-4000 <b>WOMEN</b> Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible. Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. <b>OGDEN MFG. CO.</b> 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050 <b>CLERK</b> We have immediate openings in our accounting dept. If you have a good figure aptitude &amp; enjoy diversified duties call Mr. Larson at: <b>M. Loeb Corp.</b> 1925 Russe Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-2100</p>	<p><b>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b> Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p> <p><b>HYGIENIST</b> PART TIME <b>SCHAUMBURG</b> 894-2221 <b>F.C. BOOKKEEPER</b> Hand ledger ..... \$650+ <b>CLERK-TYPIST</b> 50 WPM—Some Figures—\$455+ <b>SECRETARY</b> S/II &amp; Typing—1 to 2 yrs. exp. \$600 <b>EXCEL PERSONNEL</b> Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400 <b>4 DAY WEEK</b> • Assemblers • Welders • Gunwrappers • Solderers. Good starting rate full and part time. <b>WRAP CON INC.</b> 516 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg 529-7690</p>	<p><b>IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE JOBS!</b> <b>CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH COMP</b> Stivers Lifesavers, Inc. "The Quality Temporary Office Service" Call 392-1920</p> <p><b>MAIL GIRL</b> Immediate opening in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Experience preferred but will train ambitious individual. Excellent starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call Miss Terces. <b>766-9000</b> Monday thru Friday 9-5 ONLY <b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</b> We have a full time opening in our office in Elk Grove for an experienced accounts payable girl, who can handle peak loads when necessary. We offer a good benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Bond-439-9000</p>	<p><b>LITE FACTORY</b> Lite inspection and packing of printed labels. Nite shift — 3:30-10:30. Own transportation. Excellent wage rate and benefits. <b>GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING</b> An Operation of Kraftco Corp. 1669 Marshall Dr. Des Plaines 298-7230</p> <p><b>LOAN CLERK</b> Loan experience helpful. An excellent opportunity for a mature person who is accurate with figures, can type and likes variety. We offer many benefits including profit sharing and free uniforms. <b>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK</b> "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKES, 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer <b>CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO.</b> <b>TARTAN TRAY CAFETERIA RANDHURST</b> Cashier wanted. No experience necessary. WILL TRAIN. COMPANY BENEFITS. 40 hour week. No Sat. or Sunday Call 392-2052 <b>NEW OFFICE</b> Excellent location. Light accounts receivable, general office and some typing qualify you for this position. \$476 a month. Employer paid fee. Call Bev Clark 397-7000 <b>CARLTON ASSOCIATES WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE: SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172</b> Licensed Employment Agency Professional Employment Service</p>	<p><b>MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS</b> Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part time. If you are seeking a position that offers challenge, responsibility and rewards, we would like to visit with you. Experience preferred. Hours and salary open. Interested candidates, call: 437-5300, Ext. 441 <b>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER</b> 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village</p>
<p><b>PROMOTIONS WRITER</b> Sharp gal needed to work with newspaper promotions. Minimum experience necessary. Duties include own typing, writing, some editing and layout. Contact Audrey Chap. Ext. 314. <b>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</b> 217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts., Ill. 394-2300</p> <p><b>CLERK TYPIST</b> We are seeking a person for our Consumer Advertising Department. This individual must have good typing skills, spelling and the knowledge of general office procedures. In return, we offer excellent working conditions, employee parking, a merchandise purchase plan and full hospitalization. Contact MR. PHILLIP NARISH 824-8137 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. <b>LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS</b> Des Plaines, Ill.</p>	<p><b>ACCOUNTING CLERK</b> Some accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8 to 4:30. <b>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.</b> 1965 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-4111 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>HOUSEWIVES</b> Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . . <b>225 SCOTT STREET</b> Elk Grove Village</p> <p><b>SALES WOMAN</b> To rent apartments from our beautiful models. You can take pride in one of the finest developments in the northwest area. Must have good sales experience. Will pay salary plus commission. Can supply apartment if desired. Let's talk. Phone Mrs. Olson between 11-7 p.m. 392-3700. <b>CASHIER</b> <b>WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO AUTO DEALER</b> GLENNVIEW Phone Dick Leick, 729-1800 <b>PART TIME</b> Woman wanted to work 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Kitchen help. Some experience necessary. 253-1200. <b>Kruse's Restaurant</b> 100 East Prospect Mt. Prospect</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY PART TIME</b> Work just half day for our Sales Manager in Elk Grove Village. All secretarial skills required in working with a busy executive. Call Mr. Partlow 593-1790 for appt. <b>TYPIST</b> Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment <b>CALL BETTY MUELLER ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.</b> 1601 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-4700 <b>SECRETARY</b> We have an immediate need for a secretary to our buyer. Shorthand is not required, but ability to handle detail is important. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions in our office in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mr. Bond 439-9000 <b>FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER</b> Experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Salary based on experience. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call: 392-0022 <b>WAITRESSES</b> Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings. 437-4200 <b>WAITRESSES</b> Need 2 waitresses for the night shift. Denny's Restaurant 851 W. Oakton Des Plaines 358-2282 <b>MACHINE OPERATORS</b> F. L. Smith envelope machines. Positions on all 3 shifts. Good salary &amp; benefits. Call: 359-2455 <b>COLFAX LITHOGRAPH</b> 345 Eric Dr., Pal. Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p><b>KEYPUNCH</b> Special Temporary Job Dec. 29 Night or Dec. 30 Day • Blair • Temporarily Other skills are needed too! Typists-Stenographers Call Today 359-6110</p> <p><b>TYPIST</b> <b>PURCHASING DEPT.</b> Probably experience in fastener line or will train cooperative beginner. Excellent salary, company benefits. New Plant. <b>BELL SCREW COMPANY</b> 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900 <b>RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST</b> Full time position, pleasant surroundings. Should be able to work well with others and have good typing ability. Excellent company benefits. <b>HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.</b> Schaumburg 359-4400 <b>SECRETARY</b> Like to start or resume a secretarial career? Company located in the loop needs secretary who can type 50 wpm. Good salary &amp; fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Smith 372-3424. <b>CASHIER</b> Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area. 537-1990 <b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE</b> Construction experience desirable but not necessary. Ideal working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Elaine 253-2490 Monday thru Friday, 9-4 p.m. <b>PULTE HOME CORP.</b> Equal opportunity employer <b>BILLING CLERK</b> Manufacturing firm in Des Plaines area seeking personable woman for billing department. Some light typing and various other duties. 824-4111 Mr. Mara Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman</p>	<p><b>CLERK TYPIST</b> General office work. Modern office. Excellent fringe benefits. <b>ROBERTS &amp; PORTER INC.</b> 1801 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8770 <b>HO HO HO</b> You can face Christmas with laughter instead of sadness if you are lucky enough to make those Dollars \$7.12-12.75-Ct. If not don't panic, register now as a Western Girl and laugh with Santa when you pay those Christmas bills. Register now—no fee. Call PAT 593-0663 Western Girl <b>Group Insurance Office</b> Positions available in expanding office handling group medical claims. Experience helpful. Major firm and excellent benefits. Set up appointment with Mrs. Norris. 358-8200 Equal opportunity employer <b>FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER</b> Pleasant, northwest suburban location. Experienced in real estate building and management desirable. Excellent salary. Box K54, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. <b>SECRETARY</b> Now interviewing for secretary to start Jan. 2nd. Aptitude for figures essential. Good typing speed. Shorthand helpful. 8 hrs. a day. Mon. Fri. Call Jane Harden. 392-8211 Rolling Meadows <b>DINNER WAITRESSES</b> If you're young, attractive, &amp; would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant—then HENRIK'S is the place for you. 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights <b>SOCIAL DIRECTOR HOSTESS</b> Personable Social Director—Hostess for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings. 437-4200 <b>ORGANIST</b> Personable extrovert for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be familiar with electronic organ with all rhythm attachments. Evenings. 437-4200</p>	<p><b>WAITRESSES</b> <b>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE</b> 439-5740 <b>SECRETARY</b> For consulting engineering firm. Dictation &amp; bookkeeping experience required. <b>ALSTOTT &amp; MARSH INC.</b> Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-3340 Equal Opportunity Employer <b>WAITRESSES</b> Full Time or Weekends. No experience necessary. <b>ROMANO'S RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE</b> 1396 Oakton St. Des Pl. 827-5571 <b>KIMBALL HILL, INC. RENT AGENT FULL TIME SALARY</b> 255-0503 <b>SALES WOMEN</b> Full and part time. Fashion floor. Experience preferred but not required. <b>CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE</b> Rolling Meadows <b>NEED CASH? USE THESE PAGES</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Typing not necessary but helpful. Hrs. 8:45-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Will also consider 2 part time, 3 nights a week &amp; Sat. &amp; Sunday in inventory control. Some knowledge in bookkeeping. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 5-9. Sat. 9:30-5:30. Sun. noon-5. Fantastic atmosphere. Mrs. Margaret Gottardo 299-5310 298-3055 <b>FULL TIME EMPLOYEES</b> To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 day week. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation. Apply in Person: <b>WALPAK COMPANY</b> 50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer <b>BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME DAYS</b> Prefer with hospital or nursing home experience. Also Medicare and Blue Cross billing. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. <b>BROOKWOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER</b> 2380 Dempster Des Plaines 286-3334 <b>REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON</b> Exceptional opportunity to join active firm specializing in all phases of the business. Must have ability to work with people. Experienced or will train. Phone for appointment. double M. inc. 827-1117 Ask for Lee Minnich <b>CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN</b> To learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant. 20-30 hrs. per week. In Rolling Meadows &amp; Arlington Hts. area. Call 259-1499 A Recent Bride Will Soon Decide With Classified Ads</p>
<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Typing and adding machine essential. Small office; pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment <b>ACME GRAVURE</b> 4801 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows 255-0200 <b>C.D.A.</b> Chairside position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right handed person w/good manual dexterity. Will train in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing &amp; retirement benefits. Hrs. 9-5 5 day wk., Sat. included. Call 253-1666. <b>PAYROLL CLERK</b> Knowledge of computer input, payroll taxes. General bookkeeping experience helpful. Good salary. Call: Mrs. Pearlman 359-2700 <b>CLERK</b> Part or full time to work in laundry &amp; dry cleaning store in Schaumburg. Churchill Square Shopping Center, 921 W. Higgins Rd. Please call: Kimball Sales 344-9420 AT <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village. 439-6111 <b>BABY-SITTER</b> Reliable woman to babysit weekdays in my Palatine home with 3 &amp; 5 year old girls. Own transportation. Call: 359-5537 or 358-1975 Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman</p>	<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Office in Elk Grove needs woman to perform miscellaneous office responsibilities, included posting receipts, accounts payable work and filing. Call 766-4100 <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Small office needs a Jack of All Trades. Typing req. Prefer an exp'd woman. Many benefits. <b>TSUBAKIMOTO U.S.A., INC.</b> Northbrook MR. R. LEWAN 272-4950 <b>SECRETARY PART TIME</b> Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call: <b>CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191</b> <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Experienced in handling all accounting functions. Typing required. Located in Elk Grove. 956-0224 <b>UNIQUE</b> Line of lingerie can earn you \$\$\$ Up to \$600 a month part time, if you are ambitious. Call Debbie 259-3721 <b>PALATINE AREA</b> Girl to operate IBM computer, do paste-up and general office work. Some experience necessary. Phone 358-4408 or 397-7360 Try a Want Ad 394-2400</p>	<p><b>HOUSEWIVES</b> Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . . <b>225 SCOTT STREET</b> Elk Grove Village</p> <p><b>SALES WOMAN</b> To rent apartments from our beautiful models. You can take pride in one of the finest developments in the northwest area. Must have good sales experience. Will pay salary plus commission. Can supply apartment if desired. Let's talk. Phone Mrs. Olson between 11-7 p.m. 392-3700. <b>CASHIER</b> <b>WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO AUTO DEALER</b> GLENNVIEW Phone Dick Leick, 729-1800 <b>PART TIME</b> Woman wanted to work 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Kitchen help. Some experience necessary. 253-1200. <b>Kruse's Restaurant</b> 100 East Prospect Mt. 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

## 2 WEEK TRAINING (FANTASTIC)

With this local firm you will be given a full 2 week training program prior to beginning your duties assisting the office manager. Average salary \$375. If you can't come in, please register by phone. No Fee.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)  
394-5560  
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

## PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 6 months experience on 929 keypunch. Hours from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla at 392-1600 for appl.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT  
Handhurst Center  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## TYPIST

We need one dictaphone typist or regular typist to work 40 hr. week. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Apply: 2230 E. Devon, Suite 235, Des Plaines, Ill.

CASHIERS Reliable full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.  
COLONIAL CAR WASH  
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## MATURE WOMAN

To work in food laboratory performing routine quality control tests. Will train. Location — Bensenville, Ill. Contact Don Shepard, 766-1600

Full time positions now open in housekeeping department. Contact Mrs. Howland

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL  
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling 537-9100

REVENUE Assistant wanted — 30 hrs/week

MODELS, experienced — lunchroom fashion shows \$5 per hour plus commission 229-2912 179-1953

WATKINS needed call Mr. Calkins 773-1400 — Italian Country Club

CHICKEN-TYPE Full time Palatine Office Supply North 11th & Palatine 329-0172

GIRL Finds for small office — Must be good typist Call 824-4171

BANISTER, reliable, experienced, weekend, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 824-9777

Full time receptionist for doctor's office, Arlington Heights area. Experience preferred. Call between 9:11 274-1147

GENERAL cleaning 12 apartments complexes in Mt. Prospect. Full time 415-4200

BANISTER wanted 3 days week — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 824-9777

BANISTER wanted for 20 month old twin boys Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Palatine, 329-4200

HOLMES wanted for part time housework & cleaning area \$2 per hour 127-5200

NO experience necessary. Willing worker for assembly department in data processing firm. Full time Mrs. Flood, 354-7127

TWO experienced beauticians Full and part time. Salary, commission 222-7400

WOMAN to keep house 17 Blackhawk, 1000 block, small salary, have own car. Will consider woman with 1 child 294-5555 after 2 p.m.

WORKING mother desperately needs reliable call babysitter, 4 yrs. experience. School Des Plaines area. 437-4144 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN to share 2 room house in exchange for child care, some cooking, no housework Girl 2 & 4 827-0815

HOUSE: typist Must have electric typewriter & be able to pick up work. Send typed replies to Elk Grove Secretarial Service, 116 Harvard Dr., Elk Grove Village 60007. No phone calls

820—Help Wanted Female

High school girl to help with housework. Wheeling area. 537-5767.  
GIRL part time evenings. Carry out. Pizzeria. Phone 437-7520

825—Employment Agencies Male

## IMMEDIATE HIRE

Accountants \$10-\$12,000  
Systems Analysts \$11,000  
Counter Salesmen \$6,750  
Tool Engineers \$12-\$20,000  
Shop Foremen \$12,500  
Project Engineer \$13,400  
Spanish Export \$15,000  
2 Dentists \$750 up  
Industrial Sales Trainee \$7,200 up  
Traffic Rates \$400  
Warehousemen \$12-\$1600  
Driver & Stockman \$12-\$1600  
Truck Mechanics \$4-\$5  
Inside Collectors \$7-\$9  
Shipping Clerk \$600-\$700  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## CAREER MINDED

To \$700 Mo. to Start  
FREE

Judgment and common sense will land you into a career in mortgage handling for prospective home buyers. You can't learn this in school so any background or college education will do. Italkmark has this and others that don't require any experience. So call 554-1000, or drop in at 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

## NEW CAR CLEANUP MAN

Reliable man with valid driver's license, 40 hour week. Good salary and many fringe benefits. Good working conditions. For a secure job with a future. Apply in person.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET  
700 W. Dundee  
Wheeling  
537-7000

## ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN

Must have previous experience with digital integrated circuits and good general knowledge of electronics. Expanding company in northwest suburbs

CONTACT MR. MERAVI  
EDAX INTERNATIONAL  
Prairie View  
634-3070

## PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Full or part time. Must be licensed plumber in the State of Illinois and be familiar with Chicago and State of Illinois plumbing codes. Salary open. Make application or send resume to:  
Building Department  
Village of Hoffman Estates  
1200 N. Cannon Hwy.  
Hoffman Estates, Ill 60142  
Attn: Daniel J. Murphy

## PORTER

Full time. Monday thru Friday. Call for interview. 882-0400

J. VIGNOLA  
FURNITURE SHOWROOM  
920 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg

## MAINTENANCE

Maintenance man required for light repairs and housekeeping for electronics manufacturing firm. Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Howard Shachter

EDAX INT'L.  
Prairie View 634-3070

## PART TIME MAILMAN

Mature individual to handle our incoming & outgoing mail procedures. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600 for appointment. First National Bank of Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity employer.

## FULL TIME DAYS

Mature man needed for light plant cleaning in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, paid holidays & vacation. Call Mr. Evans at 392-5210

## MECHANIC SCHOOL BUS

Arlington Hts. location. Night shift. Experience preferred. Call Jim Smith at 362-7900.

## PART TIME

Lite office cleaning, 5 days per week, evening hours. Must have own transportation. Phone 827-4483.

LAB TECH. MICRO-BIO \$8,000  
Computer repair trainee — \$650  
Purchasing Agent — \$15-\$25,000  
Senior buyer — \$12-\$14,000  
Warehousemen — \$3-\$4  
Tool crib man — \$600-\$822  
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT  
Arlington Hts. 392-6100  
Des Plaines 297-4142  
Let Want Ads Do Your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

DATA PROCESSING  
Cobol Programmer To 14k  
Systems Analyst To 18-22k  
170/250 Pager, Analyst To 16k  
BOMSP Specialist To 16k  
Jr. Programmer To 11k  
ACCOUNTING  
Internal Auditor To 17k  
Mfr. Controller To 20k  
Construction Controller To 20-25k  
Asst. Manager To 16k  
Tax Specialist To 14k  
Fresh Grad To 10k  
Jr. Cost Acct To 9.5k  
Fin. Analyst To 17k  
ENGINEERS  
Manufacturing To 17k  
Hydraulics Consultants To 15k  
Industrial Senior To 18k  
I.E.-M.E. Junior To 16k  
Production Coordinator To 16k  
TV Engineer To 15k  
Process Engineer To 15k  
Fresh Grads To 12k

## DRAFTING DESIGN

Junior Mechanical \$600 Mo.  
Chief Layout To 15k  
I/M Design To 11k  
Electrical Senior To 17k  
Trainee \$10 Wk

## BUYERS-PURCHASING

General Mfr. To 17k  
Electro Mechanical To 15k  
Jr. Buyer To 11k

If we listed all of the positions available through our office every ad printed on this page would be by Excel Personnel.

## Excel Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza  
894-0400

## DRIVERS

Opening for early morning delivery of newspapers in the Prairie View, Long Grove, Aptakisles areas. Monday thru Sunday. Hourly rate plus vehicle allowance. Also openings on weekends for individual with own van. Contact Jim Hoffman

Wheeling News Agency  
353 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling 537-6793

## HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Manufacturer of heavy automatic machinery has openings for the following:

## MACHINISTS INSPECTOR ASSEMBLERS GENERAL FACTORY

Competitive wages and full fringes including profit sharing. Contact E. Hempel. 359-4400 Schaumburg

## EXPERIENCED COOK - GRILL MAN

Days. Apply Manager  
RAPPS RESTAURANT  
602 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

## STEEL FABRICATORS

Experience in print reading, layout and welding. Arlington Heights area.  
392-8783

## FACTORY-FULL TIME

Permanent position for dependable worker. Prefer mature man with some experience. Many benefits. Apply in person.  
SIMMONS ENG. CORP.  
237 East Prospect  
Mount Prospect

## Full time help wanted in car wash

\$2.65 an hour Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
COLONIAL CAR WASH  
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## TOOL STOCK CLK.

High School grad with mechanical ability, pass on tools to shop and keep file records on same. Salary \$611 - \$632. Inc. Co. day shift  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales and some mechanical ability preferred, but will train. Salary plus expenses. Call 593-2692 ask for Mr. Weissmann.

## ADJUSTER

F. L. Smith exchange machines 2nd & 3rd shifts. Experienced or trainee. Good salary & benefits. Call: 359-2455  
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH  
345 Erie Dr., Pal.

Ambulance driver. Must be over 25 and married.

824-0166

"THE WANT ADS"

830—Help Wanted Male

## STOREROOM KEEPER

Crow Corporation has a challenging position available in our Storeroom for an aggressive alert H.S. grad. Knowledge of receiving and maintenance repair parts helpful. We offer a good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits.  
Call or stop by, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Personnel Department  
766-4040  
CROW CORPORATION  
1050 E. Irving Park Rd.  
(Rt. 19)  
Bensenville, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## Q.C. INSPECTOR RECEIVING, SHIPPING

Q.C. Inspector to work in new high speed precision stamping plant. Duties include receiving, shipping, and quality control inspection of raw material, in-process, and final inspection. Comprehensive benefit plan.

BUCKBEE-MEARS  
PRECISION STAMPING INC.  
1818 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7580  
Mrs. Warnke

## DRIVER Econoline

Expanding tire wholesale dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a truck driver with chauffeur license "B." Duties include delivery of tires and auto parts to metropolitan area. Top wages, fringe benefits and wonderful people to work with. If you are interested, please call for interview.

593-1590  
BILTMORE TIRE CO.  
2500 Devon Ave.

## ESTIMATOR TRAINEE

To learn estimating of metal products in our Engineering Dept. Math and mechanical aptitude necessary to achieve full potential. Education and experience open.

Call TOM NETZBAND  
CULMAN WHEEL CO.  
205 N. Elmhurst, Northbrook  
272-9100

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FIBERGLASS MANUFACTURING

Excellent opportunity and benefits. Two shifts available. Will train.

HALLMARK POOL  
MANUFACTURING CORP.  
223 S. Main  
Bartlett  
209-5808

## MOONLIGHTER

For evening janitorial work. Reliable, conscientious man. A self-starter that can work with minimum amount of supervision. Hours are flexible. Call Mr. Jones after 9:30 a.m.  
439-4000  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTO SERVICE ADVISER

We need an experienced service adviser for our growing business. Salary plus comm. 40 hour week. Call Shelly 537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET  
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

## MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.  
CALL MR. SHERMAN  
428-3764 or 833-5154

## LIGHT FACTORY

Hourly salary, plus benefits. Apply in person.  
ENGINE VENTILATION  
400 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## DAY SHIFT ATTENDANT

For gas station. Drive & mechanical experience helpful. Salary based on experience.  
Call 381-9772

## READ CLASSIFIED

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

## PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.  
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.  
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

## WANTED

Dynamic rapid expanding company seeking men with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking training or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Many company fringe benefits. Call Mr. Osterman 544-9300.

## FREIGHT HANDLERS

Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. of age, physically fit, and seeking permanent employment. \$5.81 per hr.  
Apply any weekday at:  
NIEDERT FREIGHT  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines

## DALLAS-DENVER LA-CHICAGO

We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Projected expansion will be in above cities. After a 1-37 training program, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The man we are seeking is mature thinking, has good appearance, intelligent mind and 2 yrs. college or equivalent business experience.

Call Don Schleske 359-4383  
Business Men's Clearing House  
Professional Employment Service

## HEAVY ASSEMBLY MECHANIC

General skills. Structural frame & sheet metal experience desirable but not essential. Steady full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Small factory in Rolling Meadows area. In reply phone:  
392-6850

## WOODWORKING - ESTIMATOR

Man to train for a career in woodworking industry as an estimator. Should have basic knowledge of blue print reading & be a high school graduate. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 439-5600 for an appl. A. Fortier.

## HAIRMAN SANDERS CO.

## BUILDING MAINTENANCE

\$3.05 per hour starting rate for industrious person in good health with some experience in general building maintenance & janitorial duties. Must be responsible & able to work on your own. This is a full time day shift opening. Apply in person.

## TELETYPE POST

700 NW Hwy. Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

## AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

## YOUNG man, college background - train for sales - begin shipping, receiving, delivery, mail and general office.

439-4300

## DAY PORTER

From 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Six days a week. Salary open.

## 882-9617

## MOLD MAKER

Experienced. Plastic or die cast. 50 hour week. Air conditioned shop. Good pay. Many other benefits. Skokie location, moving to Palatine in one year.  
OR 4-8340

## REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

Exceptional opportunity to join active firm specializing in all phases of the business. Must have ability to work with people. Experienced or will train. Phone for appointment.

double M, inc.  
827-1112  
Ask for Lee Minich

830—Help Wanted Male

## TOOL MAKER

New precision stamping division of Buckbee-Mears in Elk Grove needs Tool Maker who has experience in progressive H.C. HCR & carbide dies. Working knowledge of high speed punch presses a must. Comprehensive benefit plan.

BUCKBEE-MEARS  
PRECISION STAMPING INC.  
1818 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7580  
Mrs. Warnke

## EXPEDITER AND STOCKROOM HELP

In process & finish stores. Days, 7:30 p.m. Periodic overtime. Willing to train dependable, knowledgeable, action-type person. Starting rate \$3.08/hr. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact John McGowan:

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.  
301 West Hintz Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-1800

## SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21. Dependable and bondable. Full or part time shifts available - evenings & weekends.

LOCKE  
PATROL SERVICE  
4 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
392-4060

## Experienced person to take charge of fully equipped tool crib in one of the leading die shops in this area. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING  
HUNTLEY RD.  
ALGONQUIN  
312-658-4588

## EARN \$67.50 PER WEEK PART TIME

We have excellent opportunities in the display advertising division of a national corporation. Can work into full time employment. No experience necessary. Two full time positions open \$105 per week full time, if qualified. Interviews at the

HOLIDAY INN  
2873 Milwaukee Road  
Northbrook

Interviews Saturday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. Ask at Desk for Mr. Fortin.

No phone calls accepted

## MOLD MAKER

Experience on aluminum and zinc dies. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Company benefits. Good working conditions in new modern plant. Apply in person or call

J. Sanko - CL 9-3750  
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.  
3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal opportunity employer

## FINE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Energetic, personable, young man for full time position of new instant print shop. Will train for truck and A. B. Dick. Mechanical ability, drafting helpful, but not necessary. Excellent salary, plus commission for right person who will treat this like his own business.  
696-0777

## MACHINISTS - EXPERIENCED

\$3.97 to \$5.47 per hour  
Fringe & Overtime  
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
297-7111

## KUOR MACHINE



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 830—Help Wanted Male

Impending relocation of our Manufacturing Engineering Department to Elgin, Illinois, has created the following challenging opportunities:

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

D.S. degree desirable, but must have a minimum of an Associate degree with at least 2 yrs. of electro-mechanical manufacturing experience. Should have background in time study, MTM or work factor experience. Work place layout and line balancing techniques required.

WHY not explore this chance to avoid downtown traffic. Excellent company fringe program, along with good working conditions to qualified applicants.

Call or write:

## SIMPSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

"A Good Place to Work"

400 N. Laramie, Chicago, Illinois 60644

379-1121

Equal opportunity employer

## PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging &amp; Assembly Lines

## WE WILL TRAIN YOU

- STARTING RATE — \$3.27 PER HOUR
- PERMANENT JOBS
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM

1st SHIFT OPENINGS  
Apply in Person or Call  
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.  
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART TIME

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

## PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD  
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

362-9300

## MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing, packaging, machines & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free employee hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Free pension plan

SUPERIOR TEA &amp; COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

BUS DRIVERS  
FULL TIME

- Good starting rate
- Excellent employee benefits (Pension plan, etc.)
- Paid vacation
- Hospitalization & surgical benefits
- Steady employment
- Will train

Must be over 21.  
**UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.**  
700 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines  
824-2111

## NIGHT UTILITY MAN

- Good Starting Rate
- Excellent Employee Benefits (Pension Plan, Etc.)
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization & Surgical Benefits
- Steady Employment

Should have knowledge of/or interest in learning modern GMC Diesel maintenance. Apply in person.

## UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

## PIPING ESTIMATOR

Contractor in Schaumburg area needs man with experience, or willing to learn mechanical-piping estimating. Experience with blueprint reading of pipe valves and fittings preferred. Submit resume and starting salary requirements to:

BOX K-38

Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Want Ad  
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE

Main Office:  
394-2400Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.  
Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.  
For further information call:

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

## WELDER

Electric arc and mig welding essential. Also torch burning. Must have excellent work record. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Ask for Bob.

Brite-O-Matic Mfg. Corp.  
527 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
593-1746

## PRODUCTION CONTROL

Small manufacturer of electro mechanical items, needs man familiar with techniques of job shop scheduling. Fast moving operation will challenge an alert, flexible individual.

ECM MOTOR CO.  
1301 Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

## TOP-FLIGHT SALESMAN

New home sales. Experience not necessary, will train. Willing to work to earn \$17,000 to \$21,000 annually with major builder of 300 or more homes per year concentrating in northwest Cook County. Write Box K-61, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## ROUTES

Openings for early morning weekend delivery of newspapers in the Prospect Heights, Wheeling area. Ideal for father-son delivery. Salary & car allowance.

Contact Jim Hoffmann  
Wheeling News Agency  
353 North Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling 537-6793

## MACHINISTS

1st &amp; 2nd Shift

Vertical Turret Lathe, Engine Lathe and Horizontal Bar Operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools, \$5.50 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

George 529-9000

## DRIVER NEEDED

• Steady Work  
• Bright Future  
• Excellent Benefits  
Must have clean driver's license.  
**ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.**  
Franklin Park, Ill.  
Phone Mr. Butak, 455-4000

## GENERAL FACTORY

Day or night opening, good working conditions, good starting salary, insurance.

Inplex Inc.  
827-7046 Rosemont

## DRAFTSMAN

Experienced on plastic molding dies.

J.A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.  
200 W. Central Ave.  
Roselle

Get Going With A Want-Ad

## 830 Help Wanted Male

Designer

## PACKAGING DESIGNER

Growth & opportunity for creative ability and 2 to 3 years design experience in corrugated packaging. Put your ideas into action. Top salary and benefit package. Apply or write attention:

RAY PROVOST

## STONE CONTAINER CORP.

1900 Floss Park Avenue  
North Chicago, Ill. 60064  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, band instrument equipment, records and sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
392-2600

## DRAFTSMAN-ENGINEER

Great opportunity for a good draftsman with no or little experience in engineering, to work in our engineering department. You will be involved in product and fixture design and will have the opportunity to learn our present system of EDP.

QUICK-SET INC.  
3650 Woodhead Dr.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
498-0700

## FOREMAN

Injection molding company needs experienced foreman to supervise complete operation of 3rd shift. We are a young precision molding company, looking for the right man to share our tremendous future. Salary commensurate with experience.

V.E.C.

Hanover Park

837-2110

## GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company in northwest suburban area seeking young man preferably with office and accounting background. Insurance and employee benefits. Write Box K-63, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## MANAGEMENT

(KEY STAFF POSITION)  
If you can make decisions, direct others, & handle responsibility, you may be our man. We have a limited number of openings in our Chicago offices due to present plans for expansion. Income commensurate with ability. Call Monday thru Friday for appt.

852-2797

## FOOD TRAINEE

Big opportunity in food industry, young or older man. Learn production, plant management and sales and be right hand man to President.

766-0061

## DRAFTSMAN

Northwest suburban small company desires printed circuit layout and panel design experience.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS  
DESIGN INC.  
520 W. Campus Drive  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
398-0550

Experienced retail carpet salesman, part time only. Apply in person.

SURREY RIDGE CARPET  
918 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights

SERVICE STATION HELP  
Full and part time men.

JOHN'S STANDARD SERVICE  
1275 S. Plum Grove Rd.  
Palatine  
358-7466

## INSPECTOR

To work with quality control and procedures.

J.A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.  
200 W. Central Ave.  
Roselle

## A Hand Full Of Cash

Is Better Than A  
Garage Full Of  
"Don't Needs"

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## OFFICE SERVICES

We need 2 beginners to learn mailroom and office machines. Large co.-chance to move up. Free.

## PATTERN DRAFTS

Learn design and layout of patterns. good in math. Exp. co. free. \$8,500 up.

## TOOL ENGINEERS

(We need 3)  
1-Model shop technician, 1-cutting tool trouble shooter, 1-assembly engineer. Salary to \$20,000.

## SALES TRAINEE

Some college, sharp, aggressive, complete training from bottom up. Industrial plumbing equipment. Local territory. Good salary.

## SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

## QUALITY CONTROL

## TECHNICIAN

Must have at least one year college chemistry. Quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 11 paid holidays
- Medical insurance for you and your family
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross

358-0500

H.B. FULLER CO.

315 So. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL FACTORY &amp; SHIPPING ROOM

High starting pay - many benefits. Good opportunities for advancement into machine training program.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.  
NORTHBROOK, ILL.  
RAY KUFNER  
272-9100

## Wiring &amp; Assembly Technician

Person having 4 or more years experience with wiring, soldering and electro-mechanical assembly wanted. Full time position offers good salary and benefits for someone who likes working in a non-assembly line type operation.

MEDEQUIP CORP.  
PARK RIDGE, ILL.  
Call 625-0066

## QUALITY CONTROL

Growing mfg. in rapidly expanding market seeking a result oriented quality control supervisor. Ability to setup, organize & supervise a must. Emphasis will be on electro mechanical inspection. Exc. starting salary & full benefit package. Send resume in confidence to Paddock Publications, Box K-60, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## SENIOR BUYER

Supervisory position requiring 2-5 yrs. exp. in purchasing of electronic mechanical components as well as MRO supplies. Exc. starting salary. Full benefits. Com in or call:

ECM MOTOR CO

1301 Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

## BOYS

BETWEEN 12-16-YRS. OLD  
Work for Chicago's leading newspaper, in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest area. After school and Saturdays.

Call Mr. Sherman  
428-5764 or 833-5154

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings available in instrument calibration and repair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train. Immediate employee benefits. Many other job opportunities available in our small but growing manufacturer of temperature control.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.  
1714 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling 541-3232

## FULL TIME

Man is needed to work in truck and trailer repair shop, to work with plywood and aluminum. Some welding experience desired.

Apply in person only  
KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER  
2401 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove

Sell It With An Ad!

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

## PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.  
Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

## SHIPPING CLERK

Variety of duties, interesting work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Will train. Good opportunity for beginner.

## GRAPHIC ARTS

## PRINTING

An operation of  
Kraftco Corp.  
1680 Marshall Dr.  
Des Plaines  
293-7230

## Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
or Call MR. MELVIN  
439-7310

## HELP WANTED

- EXPERIENCED WELDER
- EXPERIENCED LAY OUT MAN

• General Shop Labor  
Steady full time positions good pay plus company paid insurance and other benefits. Excellent working conditions in our new plant.

Call 529-0700 for interview or apply in person  
SACKETT-CHICAGO  
820 Estes Ave.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

ELK GROVE Company needs two all around maintenance mechanics. 1 for first shift from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 1 for second shift from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Prefer some electrical experience. Union shop, pleasant working conditions. Please apply at:

## GLOVE AMERADA

## GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf

439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN  
MACHINE SHOP  
Modern plant located in northwest suburb needs a foreman with heavy machine shop experience. Willing to train if you have a strong supervisory background. Excellent starting salary with complete company paid benefits. Send resume or call:

259-7111

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR PORTER  
5 days, full benefits.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE  
Rolling Meadows

DISPATCH DRIVER  
Full time, pick-up & delivery. Car provided. Must be over 25 years old. Apply to Mike Traynor, 394-2300, Ext. 324.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

2nd and 3rd shifts. Must have experience with overhead cranes, electricity, arc welding and machinery repair. Excellent starting pay, 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 yr., 2 weeks after 2 yr., group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call BOB LEE at 272-8700 for more information  
FULLERTON METALS  
3000 Shermer Rd.  
Northbrook, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer

## DRIVER

Full time day position available for our Shuttle Bus Service. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.  
437-5500 Ext. 441

## ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Diesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

FULL Time reliable steady help for station. Palatine 329-3128.  
WATERHOUSEMAN must be able to drive a forklift. Wheeling area. 541-1850.

NURSING home in Northbrook needs janitorial supervisor. References necessary. Salary open. For information call Betty Nevebaum, 825-4200, 9-4:30.

RELIABLE men wanted to deliver newspapers early morning. Monday thru Saturday. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency, 392-1530.

DISHWASHERS & bus boys all shifts. Donny's restaurant, 631 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

DRIVEWAY salesman wanted, full time. Apply Jim's Union 78, 693-0800 between 9 and 4.

RELIABLE part time help evenings for cleaning service in Arlington Heights-Palatine area. Will train. 565-3509.

FULL or part time. Hanover Park area. Outside maintenance work, including snow shoveling. 437-1833.

WAREHOUSEMAN-man for general warehouse duties. No experience necessary. 566-1150.

MARRIED man wanted to deliver early morning paper route. Good pay for about 2 hours work each morning. 233-8641 before 6 p.m.

MECHANIC apprentice, full time, days. Roselle & Irving area.

EXPERIENCED help wanted. Full and part time. Apply in person. Cumberland Shells, 410 East North-west Highway, Des Plaines.

DISHWASHERS. Evenings. Good wages. Spross Super Club, U.S. 12 and Lake-Cook Road, 359-9255.

PAINT TIME employment. Prefer retired individual. \$3 per hour plus car expenses. 253-3233.

CAPABLE person to shovel snow in Palatine. 358-3122 or 825-4217.

EXPERIENCED carpenter wanted. Call 392-1915.



# Job Opportunities

840-Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## DISASSEMBLER/CLEANER

### TRAINEES

We'll pay you to learn our business so that you can become an expert in the disassembly and cleaning of Xerox office copying and duplicating machines.

We have night shift openings at our refurbishing facility in Elk Grove Village, Illinois. If you have a high school education or equivalent with some previous mechanical or electrical experience, this offers an excellent opportunity with fast growing Xerox.

Fine starting salary and advancement potential, profit sharing, company paid hospitalization insurance plus tuition aid.

To apply, come to our office at 1275 Touhy Avenue, Elk Grove Village at 9 A.M. Saturday, December 16th, 1972.

# XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M F)

## ASSEMBLERS

C.S.P. is a leader in "Point of Purchase" advertising displays. Our company is growing by leaps & bounds and for this reason we are relocating to the Morton Grove area.

If you are interested in doing light assembly and want a permanent position in a fast growing company please drop by our new location at:

8330 AUSTIN AVE., MORTON GROVE  
(The old Honeywell Building)

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PERSONNEL MGR.  
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HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.  
Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

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People needed on all three shifts. Clean working conditions. Good employee benefits. Apply in person.

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Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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Des Plaines  
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TELEVISION technician, outside & inside. Paid vacations, holidays & insurance. Contact Mr. Detmann, 253-4700.

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## Ordinance No. 564-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE VILLAGE CLERK, IN COMPENSATION, OF ARTICLE III, VILLAGE CLERK, OF CHAPTER 3, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES.

WHEREAS, the duties and responsibilities of the office of the Village Clerk have expanded greatly in recent years, and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates feel that these duties and responsibilities can best be performed by having the Village Clerk work on a full-time basis.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 2, Duties of Article III, Village Clerk, of Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended by adding thereto the following:

"The Village Clerk shall perform the above stated duties and all others enumerated in this Article III on a full-time basis."

Section 2: That Section 10, Compensation, of Article III, be amended so as to read as follows:

"Compensation of the Village Clerk shall be the sum of \$8,400.00 per annum, to be paid out of the General Fund, from proper appropriation, for his services, including attending meetings, keeping minutes, records, seal and files, and recording same; for his keeping and attending his office; and for his clerical duties relating to the general business of the Village. Said salary shall be paid in equal monthly installments upon proper warrants. All fees are to be turned in to the Village Treasurer."

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the first day of May, 1973.

PASSED this 4th day of December, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Absent 0  
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY  
Village President

ATTEST:  
VIRGINIA M. NETTER  
Village Clerk  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 13, 1972

# the Legal Page

## Ordinance No. 563-1972

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SIDE YARD VARIATION TO OLIVER GARDNER, 257 08-A-162, HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals, at a public meeting duly called and held according to law, considered the question of granting a variation of Article VI, Section 6-4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, having considered the recommendations of said Board of Appeals, find and believe it to be in the best interests of the Village that such variation be granted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That there be granted a variation of Article VI, Section 6-4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, permitting the construction of a two-car garage on property commonly known as 257 08-A-162, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, and legally described as follows:

LOT 1 of Block 66 of Hoffman Estates VI, being a subdivision of the West half of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 21, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication, according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 4th day of December, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Absent 0  
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY  
Village President

ATTEST:  
VIRGINIA M. NETTER  
Village Clerk  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 13, 1972

## Ordinance No. 837

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FIRE PREVENTION CODE, AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

Published in Pamphlet Form this 14th day of December, 1972, pursuant to the authority of the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Dec. 13, 1972.

## Bid Notice

The Village of Buffalo Grove is accepting sealed bids on modular design office furniture for the upper level of the Municipal Building and the Village Engineer's Office. Specifications will be picked up at the Village Hall, 30 Haupt Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. All bids must be in writing to the Village Clerk. Bids will be opened on Monday, January 8, 1973, at 2:00 P.M. The Village reserves the right to reject for any reason whatsoever any or all bids or parts thereof submitted.

VERNA L. CLAYTON  
Village Clerk  
Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove Dec. 13, 1972

## Public Notice

A special meeting of the Hoffman Estates Park District will be held at 8 o'clock a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972, to approve an ordinance providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of the Hoffman Estates Park District in the amount of \$250,000.

TOM A. BARBER  
President  
Park District  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 13, 1972

## SPECIMEN BALLOT

Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,  
Special Election held on the 16th day of December,  
1972 for the purpose of submitting to the voters of  
said village, the propositions of appointing a Village  
Clerk and increasing the membership of the Board  
of Trustees by adding two additional members.

- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1**  
POLLING PLACE: Edgar Allen Poe School  
2800 N. Highland Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2**  
POLLING PLACE: Camelot Park Field House  
1005 E. Suffolk Drive  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3**  
POLLING PLACE: Frontier Park Field House  
1833 N. Kennicott Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4**  
POLLING PLACE: Olympic Pool House  
680 N. Ridge Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5**  
POLLING PLACE: Hardbrook Park Field House  
333 W. Maude Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6**  
POLLING PLACE: Harney High School  
1900 E. Thomas Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7**  
POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's Lutheran School  
111 W. Olive Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 8**  
POLLING PLACE: Recreation Park Field House  
600 E. Main Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9**  
POLLING PLACE: First Methodist Church  
1933 E. Euclid Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 10**  
POLLING PLACE: Wheeling Township Hall  
1818 E. Northwest Highway  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 11**  
POLLING PLACE: Arlington Heights Public Works Center  
222 N. Ridge Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 12**  
POLLING PLACE: Pioneer Park Field House  
600 S. Fernandez Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13**  
POLLING PLACE: South Junior High School  
314 S. Highland Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 14**  
POLLING PLACE: Dryden School  
722 S. Dryden Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15**  
POLLING PLACE: Juliette Low School  
1630 S. Highland Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16**  
POLLING PLACE: Dunton School  
1200 S. Dunton Avenue  
Arlington Heights, Illinois
- ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17**  
POLLING PLACE: Forest View High School  
2121 S. Goodrich Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

## PROPOSITION TO APPOINT THE VILLAGE CLERK

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the office of Village Clerk in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, be made an appointed position under the Village Manager instead of an elected office?	YES	NO
---	-----	----

## PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (x) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the membership of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights be increased by adding two additional members to be elected at large, one of whom shall be elected for a two year term and one for a four year term in 1973, and for four year terms thereafter?	YES	NO
--	-----	----

*Kenneth M. Boulder*  
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 13, 1972

Wed., December 13, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - H

## Ordinance No. 834

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11.200, THREE-WAY AND FOUR-WAY STOP INTERSECTIONS, AND 11.200, ONE-WAY STREETS OR ALLEYS, BY DELETING CERTAIN PARAGRAPHS CONTAINED THEREIN.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 11.200, Three-Way and Four-Way Stop Intersections, (Paragraph) B, be amended by deleting Paragraph 4, Landmeier Road, and Paragraph 5, Oakton Road, so as to read as follows:

"B. Lively Blvd., and  
1. Greenleaf Avenue  
2. Pratt Blvd.  
3. Solby Avenue"

Section 2: That Section 11.200, One-Way Streets or Alleys, be amended by deleting the following Paragraph:

"C. Oakton Street from Higgins Road to Bennett Street; one-way northbound only."

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval, according to law.

PASSED this 5th day of December, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Absent 0  
CHARLES J. ZETTER  
Village President

ATTEST:  
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA  
Village Clerk  
Published in Elk Grove Herald Dec. 13, 1972.

## Patrolman's Examination

The BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS of the Village of Schaumburg will hold an examination of candidates to qualify for patrolman on Saturday, January 13th, 1973, at 8:00 A.M. at the Schaumburg High School Cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, east entrance.

Applications available daily at the Schaumburg Police Department, 231 S. State Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, and must be returned by Wednesday, January 10th, 1973, without exception.

REQUIREMENTS:  
High school education or its equivalent, 21 to 34 years of age, inclusive, 5'5" to 6'5", 145 to 230 lbs. Candidate must pass written, oral, psychological and physical ability tests.

Starting pay: \$10,269.00 for 40-hour week; maximum pay after 43 months \$12,474.00, plus fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, \$150.00 annual uniform allowance, and annual paid vacation accumulated at rate of 1 day per 1 month of service.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS  
DR. AL J. CONIGLIO  
Chairman  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Dec. 13, 1972.

Do something  
for nothing.

America's manpower begins  
with BOYPOWER, and  
nothing builds BOYPOWER  
like the Scouts. Will you  
help? There's no money in it  
—but a tremendous  
satisfaction!

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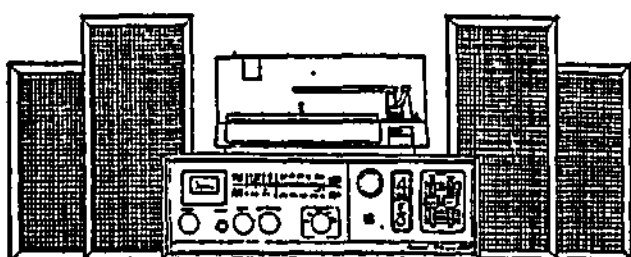
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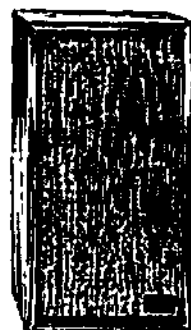
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Other phones from \$4.95



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12" 3 Way Speaker System



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**\$49.95**

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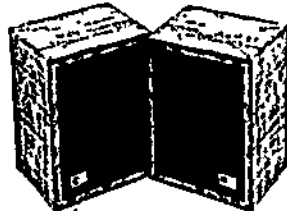


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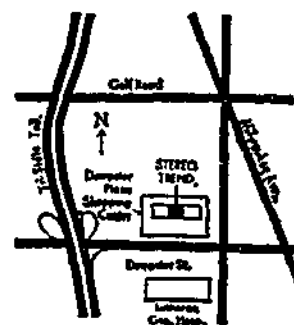
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# Grove Scores Highest; Four Gym Teams Win

by JIM COOK  
Gymnastics Editor

Success keeps infecting Mid-Suburban gymnastics teams. Four of the five squads involved in weekend competition captured victories while Schaumburg received the lone dissenting vote, 86.98 to 79.76 against Lake Park.

Conant, on the other hand, evened its season record at 1-1 with a 113.07 to 90.6 triumph over New Trier West. Prospect did likewise in whipping Willowbrook, 111.12 to 80.47. Fremd increased its tally to 2-0 with a 98.44 to 60.43 verdict over Elgin Larkin and Elk Grove, making its debut, crushed Addison Trail, 126.05 to 97.80.

## SAXONS SHADED

Schaumburg was victimized by several discrepancies between judges which kept it from scoring more than 15 points in any event. The Saxons previously pushed four totals above that mark in their season-opening 101.91 total against Oak Lawn.

Rich Ninow's 5.35, Jim Buckley's 4.75 and Asla Klemma's 4.2 combined for a 14.3 reading in floor exercise while Mike Lefebvre (4.85), Craig Salisbury (3.2) and Mike Indovina (3.8) tallied 11.05 on side horse.

Klemma's 5.7, Manny Pendola's 4.15 and Indovina's 2.53 earned a 12.4 horizontal bar sum and Carlos Ramirez' 3.05, Keith Newton's 3.9 and Ninow's 2.9 equalled a 9.85 effort on trampoline.

Klemma hit 4.7, Indovina 4.3 and Pendola 3.85 on parallel bars for 12.85 and the Saxons' event high of 14.60 came from ring scores of 5.35 by Pendola, 4.65 by Indovina and 4.6 by Klemma. The latter averaged 4.36 in all-around.

## COUGARS CLICK

Conant rode a pair of superb 8.1 scores — by Tom Gardner in the opening floor exercise event and by John Palacios on still rings — to its 113.07 high of 113.07. The victory was especially sweet since

head coach Bob Ferguson became the father of seven-pound, 13-ounce Amy Marie a 3:30 Saturday morning.

Nitch Neumann's 7.0 bolstered the attack on parallel bars and he was ably supported by Gardner's 6.8 and Tim Dern's 6.25. Gardner also elicited for a 6.75 on trampoline and bouncing teammate Tom Hall complemented his performance with a 6.55.

Dean Miller paced the high bar quartet with 6.4 and Mike Cohen captured side horse in 5.7 fashion. Miller parlayed his consistency with a 5.8 in free ex and 6.75 on rings as the Cougars closed fast with 20.05 totals in both parallel bars and rings. Gardner averaged a nifty 5.47 in his all-around campaign.

## KNIGHTS NOTCH FIRST

Prospect gained its initial victory of the season by virtue of uniform event totals that hovered in the upper teens. Freshman Doug Zahour tumbled to a remarkable 7.35 average in floor exercise and was supported by Paul Morath's 6.4 and Mark Hendershot's 6.2.

Steve Scheibel (6.4) and Dan Bartlett (6.0) paced the side horse team while Garry Tonnessen (7.2) and Bob McKee (7.15) supplied a fine 1-2 punch on trampoline. Al Carlstedt was the lone parallel barman to crack the six-point barrier (6.7) and Paul Shively the only ringman (6.4), but Morath contributed a strong 5.12 all-around average to assure Prospect of another century-plus total.

## VIKES VICTORIOUS

Fremd added 10 points to its score from one week ago to level Larkin. Don Knigge's near-flawless 8.0 routine on rings triggered the triumph and Dale Barrow's 7.5 average in floor exercise led the decision.

Cashing in the 6's for Fremd were Jim Achiabowski (6.5) in free ex. Jeff Holmes (6.6) on side horse, Jim Benson

(Continued on page 2)



**LUNCHEON GUESTS.** The pro and high school scenes were represented Monday at the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon. From left, John Huarte, Chicago Bears' backup quarterback and former Heisman Trophy Winner from Notre Dame; Angelo Barro, head football coach at Rolling Meadows, the newest Herald area high school; Tom O'Driscoll, athletic director at Rolling Meadows; Jack Lloyd, all-state linebacker at Meadows and winner of the Knute Rockne Award presented by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago; and "Zeko" Bratkowski, assistant coach with the Bears.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## St. Viator Roms To 3rd Success

# Swim Wins For Lions, Cards, EG

by PAUL LOGAN  
Swimming Editor

Perfection was continued, an initial victory was achieved and "just" another win was chalked up Saturday at area pools.

St. Viator, now 3-0, crushed Waukegan, 30-15; Arlington, 1-2, broke out of a two-meet losing streak by handling Notre Dame 55-40; and Elk Grove, 3-1, made it two in a row against Maine East, 54-41.

## LION RECORDS FALL

Ed Fitzsimmons and Mike Salerno set new marks as hosting St. Viator rocked up 10 firsts. Fitzsimmons bettered Bill Geiser's 4:08.8 in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:08.1. Just one event later, Salerno turned in a sparkling 55.0 in the 100-yard backstroke, smashing his own mark of 55.3 set just two days before.

Salerno also won the 50 freestyle with 23.1, the state qualifying mark this year. Jim Wolf was the other double winner with 2:21.3 in the 200 individual medley and 1:00.3 in the 100 butterfly.

Other individual winners were Jeff Iversen in the 200 freestyle (2:00), Tom Ponsot in diving (188.4), Jim Martin in the 100 freestyle (55.0) and Kevin Szarabjka in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.5).

Both relay teams also won. Turning in a 1:46.5 in the medley were Salerno, Szarabjka, Wolf and Martin. Martin, Skarzynski, Fitzsimmons and Iversen took 400 freestyle honors with 3:39.5.

The Lion frosh-soph team also romped, 75-21. Two swimmers had double wins — Mark Nelles took the 200 (2:08.6) and 400 (4:44) freestyles and Sean Kenny won the individual medley (2:30.3) and back-

stroke (1:08.1).

"We had to pay them back for last year," said Coach John Fleck. "We split the squad and sent the jayvees against them. Unfortunately, we lost. I thought we could win both meets (the first string was at an invitational)."

## GROVE ROLLS IN

Visiting Maine East made it close through the first five events, then the Grenadiers chalked up five straight individual wins for the title.

Holding a narrow lead after standout divers Glen Sedjo and Tom McKervey hit 231.2 and 222.6, respectively, for first and second, Jim Henry notched the first victory in the butterfly with a 1:03.8.

Scott Bolin followed with first in the 100 freestyle (54.2), his second top spot of the afternoon. He also took the 50 freestyle in 23.6.

Jim Cashman took the 400 freestyle (4:23.3). Then came Steve Banach in the backstroke (1:02.7) and Brent Bolin in the breaststroke (1:09.5). The latter also won the 200 freestyle (1:58.9).

The Grenadier individual medley relay team of Banach, Brent Bolin, Henry and

John Livesay won with 1:54.7.

Coach Jim Harrington's frosh-soph team didn't fare as well. Maine won 52-43. Two Grenadiers did post double wins — Tom Szerelmei in the 50 (26.3) and 100 (59.7) freestyles and Jay Perry in the 400 freestyle (4:54.0) and butterfly (1:10.3).

## CARDS BREAK ICE

"They're a good team," said Coach Don Anderson of Notre Dame. "We knew they would be."

Through the back stroke the Cardinals held a slim 42-37 lead, then Anderson's aquanauts motored away for their first dual meet win.

Joe Nitch and Charlie Dunn posted double wins to pace the Arlington attack. Nitch took the 200 freestyle (1:55.1) and the 400 freestyle (4:06.4), the latter being a new conference record.

Dunn did him one better. He not only set a new school mark in the backstroke but also could very well have posted the all-time area time in the 200 individual medley, according to Anderson. Dunn went 2:06.8 in the medley and 57.9 in the backstroke.

Other winners were Dave Hartman in the 100 freestyle (52.8), Pete Roblinski in the breaststroke (1:07.6) and the freestyle relay team of Hartman, Joe and Mike Nitch and Rex Hansen (3:42.0).

Four sophomores carried most of the load in the 74-16 victory in the soph meet. Corky Beuchner in the 200 and 400 freestyles, Dixon O'Brien in the individual medley and breaststroke and Dan Steubing in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Rob Carstens in the butterfly and backstroke.

The freshmen also won, 64-29.

## ELK GROVE 54, MAINE EAST 41

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Elk Grove (Banach, B. Bolin, Henry, Livesay), 1:52.0; 2nd, Maine East, 1:54.7.

200-Yard Freestyle—Won by B. Bolin (EG), 1:59.9; 2nd, Strauss (ME), 2:07.5; 3rd, Cashman (EG), 2:09.5.

200-Yard Individual Medley—Won by Meyer (ME), 2:16.1; 2nd, Banach (EG), 2:17.8; 3rd, Westman (ME), 2:25.0.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by S. Bolin (EG), 27.6; 2nd, Kroll (ME), 28.5; 3rd, Livesay (EG), 29.5.

Diving—Won by Sedjo (ME), 231.2; 2nd, McKervey (ME), 222.6; 3rd, Murphy (EG), 147.8.

100-Yard Butterfly—Won by Henry (EG), 1:07.8; 2nd, Kinn (EG), 1:09.9; 3rd, Anderson (ME), 1:16.2.

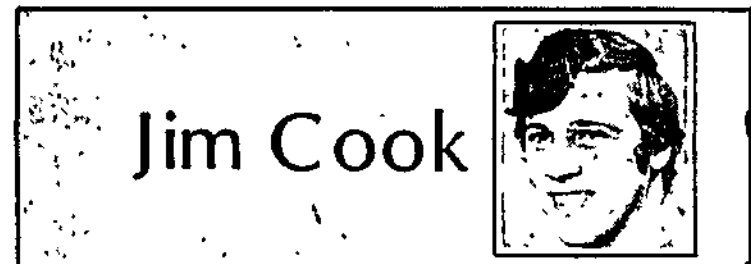
100-Yard Freestyle—Won by S. Bolin (EG), 54.2; 2nd, Livesay (EG), 54.4; 3rd, Strauss (ME), 55.6.

400-Yard Freestyle—Won by Cashman (ME), 4:23.3; 2nd, Kane (ME), 4:35.0; 3rd, Miner (ME), 4:51.0.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Banach (EG), 1:02.7; 2nd, Meyer (ME), 1:03.2; 3rd, Westman (ME), 1:06.5.

100-Yard Breaststroke—Won by B. Bolin (EG), 1:09.5; 2nd, Hickers (ME), 1:10.3; 3rd, Kowchek (ME), 1:22.0.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Maine East (Strauss, Kroll, Meyer, Miner), 3:46.4; 2nd, Elk Grove, 3:49.6.



## REMEMBER RAY ORF?

If the name doesn't ring a bell, don't be upset. He swept across sports pages like a tidal wave one day about a year ago, but you almost had to live next door to appreciate his experience and plight.

You see, Ray Orf is a Missourian who enjoys bowling. In fact, bowling became his business during nearly three years in the 1960's when Ray was a member of the Professional Bowlers Association.

But Orf carried amateur's credentials the fateful Saturday morning he and his son Richard opened Ray's establishment — Western Bowl — and prepared for their weekly Mini-Mixed Doubles League.

To make a long, but incredible story short, Ray Orf proceeded to fire miraculous games of 290, 300 and 300 for an incomparable 890 series — tops in the history of bowling. Allie Brandt previously held the mark at 886 set in 1939.

The day after his stunning series, Ray was king of the bowling world as legions across the nation learned of his spectacular accomplishment.

Seven weeks later, Orf became a relative "unknown" again.

The American Bowling Congress (ABC) failed to sanction Ray's achievement because they said there was too much "dressing" on the pair of lanes that he used for his one-spare, 35-straight strike feat.

Anyone who has ever thrown the hard, heavy sphere of rubber at the 10 wooden staves knows the odds of throwing 35 straight strikes is at best, unimaginable.

Even with a machine to launch the ball and a channel directly to the pocket of the pyramid of pins, the inevitable "sot-ld 10" or any other "tap" could be expected sooner or later.

But the ABC has strict rules and interpretations governing perfect or near-perfect games — especially the frequency of them. For example, lanes at each establishment must be checked annually for levelness and resurfacing.

Until a half-dozen years or so ago, each lane in a house had to be resurfaced every other season. Inspection was and still is meticulous and surprisingly exact.

In the case of a 290, 299 or 300 score, the proprietor is first instructed to box the pins after league competition is complete that evening.

The ABC then sends a representative out to inspect the lanes. This is what the "house detective" will likely investigate:

- The overall length of the alley must be 62 feet, 10 and 3/16 inches from foul line to the pit and the distance from foul line to the center of the No. 1 pin spot has to be 60 feet — plus or minus one-half inch.

- The width of the alley must be 41 1/2 inches with another one-half inch tolerance allowed and the alley plus gutters

cannot be less than 60 or more than 60 1/2 inches wide.

- The lanes themselves must be made entirely of hardwood or other synthetic material approved by the ABC's strict specifications.

- The lane must be free of all continuous grooves with a maximum tolerance of .040 (about the size of a thick hair) permitted in either a concave or convex angle.

- The inspector also checks for rough spots, broken boards and excessive oil treatment.

If you've ever wondered why the 7-10 split conversion is mentioned in the same breath with the impossible, maybe the specifications applied for the pit area will answer why the seven pin will hardly ever kick back off the rear of the pit to take out the 10.

- The pit cannot be less than 10 inches from the pit floor to the top of the lane.

- The pit cannot be less than 30 inches in width from the rear edge of the lane to the face of the rear cushion.

It almost sounds like it's easier to convert the "snake eyes" railroad with body-English, foot-stomping or just harsh, penetrating language.

And there are even regulations governing the gutters!

- Channels must be 9 and 5/16 inches in width (plus or minus a hair or two), the rule reads.

- From a point opposite or within 15 inches ahead of the No. 1 pin spot, the gutters must have square bottoms. The square sections of the gutters must gradually decline and be firmly fastened so where they enter the pit, they shall not at the shallowest point be less than three and one-half inches, nor at the deepest point, more than three and three-quarter inches below the surface of the lane.

And then they tell you anything you get when the ball pops out of the gutter is null and void. Once the ball occupies the channel, it is, for all practical purposes, dead.

I have never heard or seen the details of Orf's rejected series — only a small story that mentioned the "dressing" or excessive treatment of the lanes. It must have been a hush-hush job by the ABC.

But I still think Orf deserves considerable recognition — no matter what the circumstances surrounding the non-sanctioning verdict.

When you talk about records that are not made to be broken — Hack Wilson's 190 runs batted in, Maury Wills' 104 stolen bases and Jim Brown's 12,312 yards gained rushing, for example — you'd better add Ray Orf's 890 bowling series as well.

I once avoided the red tape of bowling a 300 game when I allegedly converted one spare en route to a scratch 280 game. That other strike just didn't seem worth it.

## Wrestling Highlights

—See Next Page



**GRENADIER ON THE GO.** Elk Grove's Jim Henry medley relay against visiting Maine East recently. The team won the event in 1:52.0 and also took the butterfly with a 1:03.8.

(Photo by Jim Frost)





# Exciting Tie In Hockey; Palatine Wins

The game is never over until the final buzzer.

That's an often-used but always-true expression in any sport, and it certainly was the case in the Arlington-Rolling Meadows clash Sunday night in Metropolitan High School Hockey League action at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Rolling Meadows, trailing 4-3, pulled its goalie in the final minute and peppered Arlington with a half-dozen shots on goal in the last 30 seconds. Finally, with Arlington still unable to clear the puck, there was a big pile-up in front of the net and a goal was signalled virtually simultaneously with the final horn.

It was so close that each side was sure it had been successful. Arlington felt the puck had been tipped in by someone's hand, but the referee's call was immediate and decisive: Goal allowed!

Thus, Meadows pulled into a 4-4 tie in the final and most thrilling of the usual slate of six Sunday games at the Spectrum. Mike Retzer was credited with the clutch tying score, unassisted.

In other Northwest Division games, Palatine stayed undefeated in five league contests and took a game-and-a-half lead with a 7-4 victory over Driscoll and St. Viator easily whipped winless Hershey, 6-1. Rolling Meadows' tie gave it second place in the six-team division. St. Viator and Driscoll each have a 500 record, and Arlington stayed in fifth place.

Arlington, which has played good hockey and been involved in several very close games, followed that pattern. It started fast with a 2-0 first-period lead on early goals by Mark Santelli (unassisted) and Rich Schwengerdt (assisted by Tom Olcese).

Back came Rolling Meadows to tie it in the second period with Dick Glass converting on a pass from Mike Klemp and Randy Voss from Don Larsen. Arlington went ahead again on Brent Klemm's goal with John Walsh assisting, but Meadows pulled even 3-3 by the end of the period when John Verdico scored unassisted.

Santelli's second tally put Arlington ahead 4-3 in the final period, when Jeff Palmer and Tom Cronin getting assists, and that's the way it stayed until the final heart-pounding seconds.

Palatine was involved in one of its toughest tests of the season, having to break three ties and pull away in the final minutes against Driscoll, which was paced by Ed Stylski's hat trick. Palatine also had a hat trick, from high-scoring Bill Carney.

Driscoll scored first before Mike McSweeney pulled Palatine even five minutes into the game with Mike Sorci assisting. Then a pair of Carney tallies, one unassisted and the other from Sorci and Jim Tucker, put Palatine ahead 3-1.

Driscoll cut the margin to one in the second period and tied it early in the third. Bill Hogan got the lead back for Palatine, assisted by Carney and McSweeney, but Driscoll made it 4-4.

That was the score until the final five minutes when Carney went to work again. First he scored unassisted, then assisted on tallies by Sorci and Mike Owens to wrap it up. With his three assists, Carney racked up a total of six points for the game.

St. Viator was in control all the way with a four-goal lead before Hershey got on the scoreboard in the third period. Viator had unusually balanced scoring with six different players putting the

puck in the net — Don Menoni, Russ Finton, Dave Garsemoke, Bob Wagner, Mike Brawley and John O'Shaughnessy.

O'Shaughnessy, Steve Lear and Greg Mullin each recorded two assists for the winners and Tom McEnery, Kevin Gorsky, Brawley, and Tom McDonald each had one.

Curt Leskiewicz averted a shutout with Hershey's only goal, assisted by Rich Hansen.

Cross-division play begins this Sunday with Northwest teams taking on those from the North Division. It will be Rolling Meadows vs. Lane Tech at 1:30, Maine South vs. Driscoll at 3:00, St. Viator vs. Notre Dame at 4:30, Arlington vs. New Trier East at 6:00, Palatine vs. Evanston at 7:30 and Hershey vs. Prosser at 9:00.

Six games are played every Sunday afternoon and evening at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. The rink seats about 1,000 and the public is invited. The Spectrum is on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park. Teams are self-sponsoring clubs, not part of any high school program.

(WMM-FM, 92.7, broadcasts the 7-30 p.m. games.)

NORTHWEST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	
Palatine	5	0	0	
Rolling Meadows	3	1	1	
St. Viator	2	2	1	
Driscoll	2	2	1	
Arlington	1	3	1	
Hershey	0	5	0	

Scores Sunday  
Palatine 7, Driscoll 4.  
St. Viator 6, Hershey 1.  
Arlington 4, Rolling Meadows 4.

## Graff Heads Men In Saturday Action

# Kula's Five In Impressive Classic Sweep

by GENE KIRKMAN

Kula's Five was the only seven-point winner as Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night.

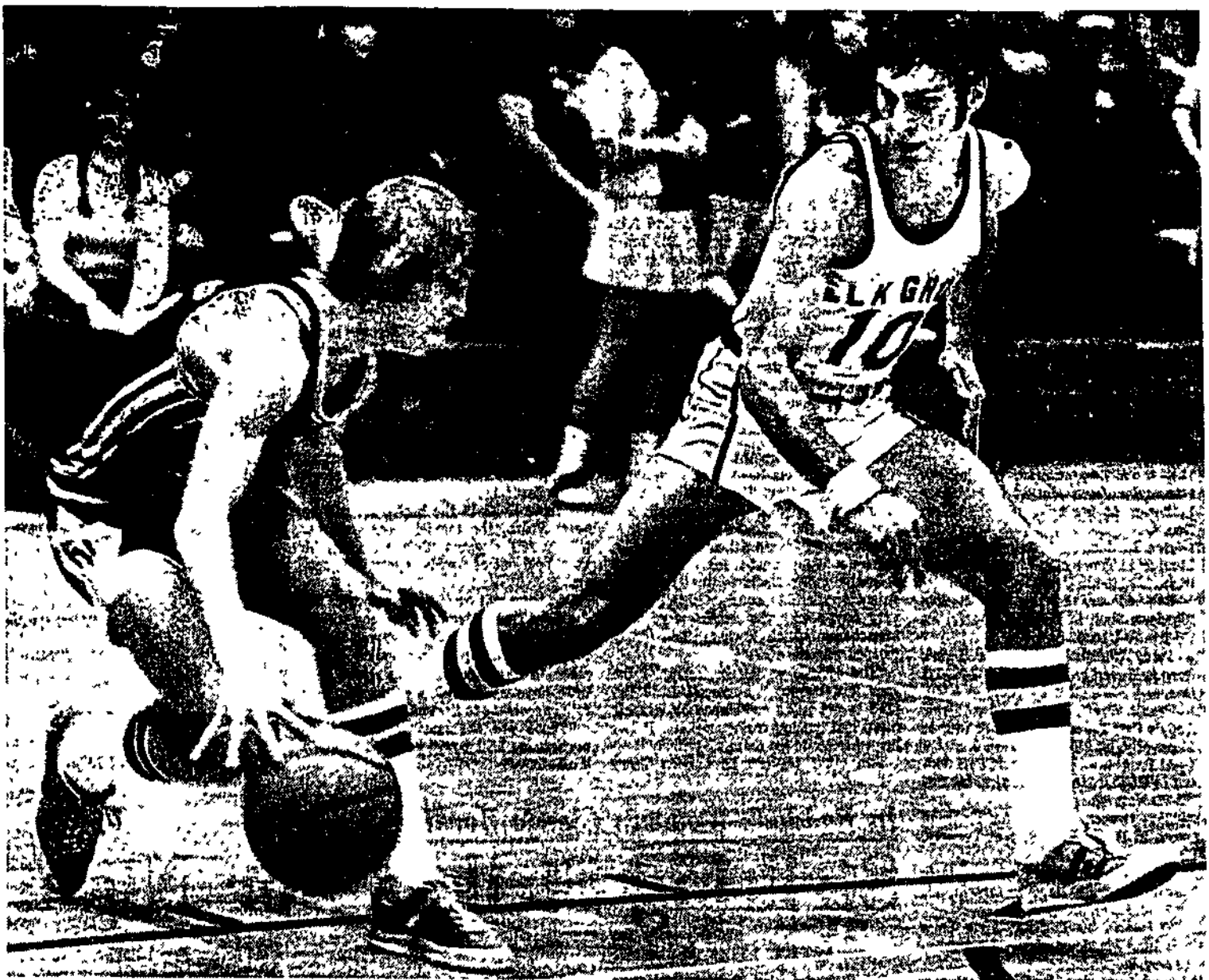
Bob Kula led his team in the sweep over Don - Lor with games of 180, 211, and 203 for a 603 total. Kula's rolled 917, 1031, and 936 for the league's high team total of 2904. Don - Lor stayed close with games of 896, 880, and 937 for a 2713 team total. Kula's Mike Shoop fired the only other 600 in this match with 194, 221, and 182 for an even 600 total. Don Sawicki's 223, 579 total was high for his Don - Lor team.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points over Bank of Rolling Meadows. The Bank bowlers won the first game 913 to 855. Hoffman found the range for 1013 to win that game over Bank of Rolling Meadows 981. The final game was won by Hoffman with a 1023 game. Hoffman's 2901 team series was the second highest for this night's action. Russ Grosch of Hoffman fired 197, 236, and 190 for a 623 total while Nick Cantu was rolling 615 including games of 230 and 223. Irv Hahnfeldt of Bank of Rolling Meadows was high for his team with a 236 game and a 592 series.

Morton Pontiac defeated Uncle Andy's Cow Palace two games and the series for a five-point win. Uncle Andy's won the first game 981 to 893 as Morton fired a 1016 second game and a 935 third game to win those two games and the series point, 2874 to 2804. Frank Graff of Uncle Andy's led the 40 man league with a 625 series built on games of 263, 238, and 181. John Koenig of Uncle Andy's fired 194, 206, and 211 for a 605 series. High man for Morton was Bill Smith who rolled a 221 game and a 599 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Gaare Oil fought it out in a close match which saw the Ace Hardware five win two games as Gaare won one game and the series point. With their four points to Gaare's three, Ace Hardware increased their lead to nine points over second place Gaare. Gaare won the first game and Ace Hardware won the second. The final game was won by Ace 981 to 961 but Gaare won the series 2767 to 2709. Al Haase was high man for Gaare with 595 which included games of 212 and 203. Tom Kouros led his Ace Hardware team with 192, 197, and 203 for a consistent 592 total.

Rolling Meadows Bowl will host the Paddock Classic Traveling League Dec.



MOVING WITH MEYER. Bob Prince (10) of Elk Grove keeps a bead on Forest View's Mike Meyer while racing down the court with him Thursday. Prince kept a good bead on the bucket too, can- ning 18 while helping his Granadiers to a narrow 51-47 triumph in the league contest

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Top Names At Karate, Judo Clinic Sunday

The International Council of Black Belts is sponsoring a Martial Arts Clinic this Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., from 4-8 p.m.

Hustling school will be the Cobra Kai Karate Club of the Rolling Meadows Park District. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and \$4 for karate students who participate.

Demonstrators will include Black Belts in the arts of kung fu, karate, judo, jiu jitsu and Aikido with different forms and fighting styles shown. There will also be a weapons demonstration and board and brick breaking.

Several top names in Illinois in the arts of self-defense will be present.

## FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



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<p><b>1970 MERCURY MONTEREY</b> 4-Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Mileage, Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. . . . .</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>	<p><b>1968 FORD TORINO CONVERTIBLE</b> Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. . . . .</p> <p><b>\$895</b></p>	<p><b>1969 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR</b> Every Possible Extra Including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Top, Leather Upholstery, Very Sharp! . . . . .</p> <p><b>\$2975</b></p>
<p><b>1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> 4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Many, Many Extras! . . . . .</p> <p><b>\$2175</b></p>	<p><b>1971 IMPERIAL LEBARON</b> 4-Door, One Owner, Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Every Power Equipment. . . . .</p> <p><b>\$3795</b></p>	<p><b>1972 CORVETTE STINGRAY</b> Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING, AM FM Stereo, 350 V-8, Power Windows, Very Low Mileage! . . . . .</p> <p><b>\$5675</b></p>

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## 600 Club

- 624-252—Matt Lizza, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 183 253 202 Dec. 1.
- 624—Scott Davidson, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-234-179 Dec. 8.
- 625—Ron Lemmerman, bowling for Goebbert's Farm Market in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 208 246-102 Dec. 4.
- 621—Ron Lindenberg, bowling for Wille Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 222 203-204 Dec. 1.
- 620—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 235-189-206 Dec. 6.
- 626—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Classic, hit 209 246-171 Dec. 6.
- 625—Frank Graff, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 203 234-184 Dec. 9.
- 625—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&I Jensen in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 233-171-221 Nov. 29.
- 623—Russ Groesch, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 197-236-190 Dec. 9.
- 622—Hal Norum, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 202 207-214 Dec. 6.
- 618—Al Haase, bowling for Wirth-White in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 220 229-169 Nov. 29.
- 616-257—Bob Mattes, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 190 258-168 Dec. 1.
- 615—Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 162 230 223 Dec. 9.
- 611—Craig Barnes, bowling for Lawrence & Ahlman in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 223 201-190 Dec. 1.
- 617—Phillip Worland, bowling for Merit in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 192-223-190 Dec. 8.
- 612—Paul Borvig, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 202 217-197 Nov. 29.
- 611—George Wallaert, bowling for Wink's Dike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 160-217 231 Dec. 8.
- 610—Lee Zikes, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Classic, hit 207-190 211 Dec. 6.
- 609—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber Sport Shop in Beverly Classic, hit 217-100-182 Dec. 6.
- 607—Ken Thompson, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 171 244-192 Dec. 1.
- 607—Jack Joren, bowling for Schmerler Ford in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 232 147 232 Dec. 1.
- 603—Bob Kula, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 109-211-203 Dec. 9.

by PAUL LOGAN

The end of this week could find Harper's basketball team at the 500 mark for the first time this season. At least that is Coach Roger Bechtold's hope. It won't be easy.

Unpredictable McHenry will host the Hawks tonight at 7:30. Two days later, they will be on the road again, this time at Elgin. The latter is presently leading the Skyway Conference.

"I don't hear too much about them," said Bechtold of the McHenry Flying Scots. "I heard they were very weak, that's all I don't know what to expect."

Twice the Scots have been hammered in the league play. They take a hapless offensive average of 63.5 and equally dismal total of 100.5 into the action.

Harper, 1-1 in the SC and 2-4 overall, carries a 70.0 offensive mark and a 78.5 defensive mark. Bechtold, pretty much a defensive-minded coach, hasn't been very happy with the toughness of their man-to-man attack. However, he is fairly pleased with the offense.

"The offense at the beginning of the year was lagging," he recalled. "I figured to get more confidence by running more and getting easier baskets. It has helped to ignite the team offensively."

Two other reasons have been Terry

Rohan and Steve Heldt, especially Rohan. Weighted down with a 7.0 average heading into the last two games, Rohan has become red-hot offensively with back-to-back outstanding games. He poured in 25 against Kennedy-King and 27 against Mayfair.

Both times he was the difference in the game. As a result, Harper is presently enjoying a two-game winning streak.

Heldt, playing as a substitute the past two games, has poured in 12 and 16 points.

"I felt that since Heldt came off the bench, he deserves a shot in the starting lineup," said Bechtold. Heldt had started the first four.

Joining Heldt in the backcourt will be Scott Feige, the team's leading scorer with a 16.1 a game. Only once has he been held out of double figures this season.

Don Spry will be starting at center for the third game. The 6-6 strongboy will be flanked by Chuck Neary (6-7) and Rohan (6-4). Neary and Spry changed places prior to the Kennedy-King game and both have responded well to the new rolls, according to Bechtold.

"Those are the ones (starting five) playing the best now," he said. "I knew it all along."



SHADOWING WHEELING'S George Kaage most of his sagging teammates Donahue chipped in 10 points as the night Friday was Arlington's Dan Donahue at Graco Gym. Kaage was held to just six points by Donahue and the Cardinals held on to defeat the Wildcats, 53-50. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

## In Paddock Women's Classic Bowling

# Striking Strikes For Night's Top Scores

by GENE KIRKHAM

Being hosted by Rolling Meadows Bowl, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League showed strength from top to bottom as no team was able to sweep seven points.

Striking Lanes led the night's scoring as it engaged in a close match with Thunderbird Country Club. Thunderbird won the first game 883 to 836. The second game was very close as Striking won by two pins 831 to 810. Then Striking exploded for a 1000 game to win over 909 by Thunderbird 2687 to 2046 was the series margin as Striking emerged the victors with five points to Thunderbird's two.

Judy Croston of Striking led all 40 bowlers with her 596 tally as she rolled games of 179, 191, and 224. Eunice Whitmore had 570 with a 202 game, Lu Schoenberger had 523 with a 206 game, and Betty Brodie rolled a 510 series. Thunderbird had five 500 series led by Mary Yurs 220 game and 582 series. Margo Carlson fired 225 and 512, Dee Kachelmuss had 520, Jean Ladd rolled 201 and 509 and Jean Sicilian had a 503 series.

L-Tran Engineering won five of seven points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes with games of 818, 869, and 912 for a 2629 team series. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes rolled 869, 771, and 871 for a 2517.



Judy Croston

L-Tran's Tosh Inahara rolled 521, Isohel Kost had a 205 game and a 510 series, and Vi Douglas and Marlin Pleckhardt had 511's each including a 211 game by Marlin Pleckhardt. For Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, Winnie Lohse fired 201 and a 528 total, Delore Harris had a 202 and a 511 total, and Nancy Porellus rolled 500 even.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac rolled 925, 920, and 783 for a 2628 team total to defeat Arlington Park Towers five points to two. Arlington Park had games of 837, 810, and 819 for a 2521 team total. Margo Lindenberg of Franklin-Weber led the scoring in this match with a 560 series which included a 201 game. Lee Winski rolled a 540, Gloria Lucchesi had a 201 and a 570 series and Joan Plywack fired

a 515 series. For Arlington Park Towers Nan Hoffman fired 517 series, Dona Jean Sawler rolled 208 and 535 and Peggy Wales had 517.

Hoffman Lanes won two games over Morton Pontiac as Morton won the first game and the series Hoffman totaled four points to Morton's three as the series point was a real battle with Morton winning by one pin 2470 to 2469. Emily Dragon of Morton led the scoring in this match with a 576 series while her teammate Lou Lass rolled a 505. Peggy Harris of Hoffman Lanes led her team with 534. Joan Christensen rolled a 211 game and a 570 series and Marilyn Lange had a 515 total.

Elk Grove Bowl will host the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League with the following match games scheduled on Dec. 16. Since this is the final week before the new half begins, scheduling is based on order of team standings. It will be L-Tran Engineering vs Striking Lanes, Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs Hoffman Lanes, Thunderbird Country Club vs Arlington Park Towers and Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs Morton Pontiac.

Team standings	
L-Tran Engineering	75
Striking Lanes	56
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	55
Hoffman Lanes	49
Thunderbird Country Club	48
Arlington Park Towers	41
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	40
Morton Pontiac	28

Arlington Park Towers	
Wals	182 190 145 517
Kab	149 167 161 477
Sawler	208 177 170 555
Hoffman	191 180 164 535
Wales	117 131 172 418
Hoffman Lanes	
Christensen	143 133 213 529
Kachelmuss	101 164 163 428
Carlson	141 141 141 423
Ladd	160 160 191 511
Harris	190 179 143 512
Thunderbird Country Club	
Yurs	230 181 179 590
Ladd	178 179 225 582
Kachelmuss	171 144 180 521
Sicilian	171 170 180 521

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## At Striker Lanes

High series in the Cambridge Countyiders League at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove were Mina Beat with 613, Connie Dranes 606, Harriet Thielke 599, Joe Reboltillo 601, Gene Thielke 599, and John Forbend 592. In high games, sub Ellen Corti had a 221, Carol Coe 218, and Frank Boragine 220. Connie Dranes and Gene Thielke won the Cold Duck and Sue and Dick Peterson went home with the sausages. Carol Coe picked up the 6-7 split and Al Dranes converted the 6-7-9-10.

In the Cambridge Quartettes league Jane Carpenter rolled a 224 game to win the turkey. Jeannie Thies took home the cornish hen. Jane also had high series of 596. Other high series were Jill Klein 573 and Liz Kilpatrick 570. Other high games were a 215 by Vicki Birens and 210s by Liz Kilpatrick and Anita Wells. Lynn Smith picked up the 1-10.

In the Sunday Night Mixed Al Noeire rolled 204-190-184 — 578; Steve Gorlinski 202-211-161 — 574; Norb Gornlak 180-172-221 — 554; Andy Krupa 152-191-209 — 552; John Cieslinski 176-197-164 — 537; John Jindra 204-180-146 — 530; and Dave Jones 204-143-170 — 517.

## At Beverly Lanes

Bowling in the St. John's Mixed League at Beverly Lanes for Lauterburg & Oehler, John Louis of Arlington Heights, whose average is 165, rolled a 634 series. Games were 232, 223 and 179.

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(Position Round)  
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On Lanes 27 and 28—  
L-Tran Engineering vs. Striking Lanes  
On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Arlington Park Towers



### The Men December 16 At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Kula's Five vs. Hoffman Lanes  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Don Lor  
On Lanes 33 and 34—  
Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware  
On Lanes 35 and 36—  
Genco Oil Company vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace



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# The Doctor Says

## Human Side Of Emphysema — Deadly

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb — I read a letter in your column where a gentleman questioned the seriousness of emphysema and asked if it was an exaggerated illness. One cannot exaggerate a killer, I know. It killed my father. I hope you will print this letter for him and thousands like him to read. My dad had asthma from birth. He also smoked heavily. Then he developed emphysema. The best doctors in the area told him he had to stop smoking and take it easy. He tried. He even went to a hypnolyst. Anyone who has smoked for 30 years knows the agony of an hour without a cigarette. He never stopped.

I don't think he really believed he was dying, but we knew. We watched for three years. We saw him grow old and weak at 58. It seems quiet now without his wracking cough. I go to the room where he stayed this last year watching television and sleeping. He only left to use the bathroom. I can still smell the cigarettes. Still see the burn marks in the carpet where his shaky hands dropped the shorter ones. He never complained, even after I saw the knowledge of his own death creeping into those bloodshot eyes and the stark fear of dying. I have known since September that my dad probably wouldn't be here for my graduation. He went to the hospital and within a month he knew only my mother. Still another month later, he died.

Some people may think it was his own fault. I don't know the answer. I only know that cigarettes and emphysema have taken away the only father I have ever known.

There is nothing more I can say, except don't do this to your family or yourself. Stop before it is too late. Before you

break your children's hearts. Life is too precious.

Dear Reader — Thank you for bringing out the human side of the tragedy of cigarette smoking and emphysema. If more people who smoked realized what they were doing, and the effect it would have on their loved ones, perhaps they would make a stronger effort to stop smoking cigarettes and follow their doctor's advice.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently I heard on TV that men today are going bald 10 years earlier than in the previous generations. Do you have any advice on how a man in his early 20s can avoid or delay this process?

Dear Reader — Unfortunately, that is our nature.

Apparently, human beings have been becoming less hairy, at least on the head, for centuries and it is just a natural part of our evolution. Individuals who have a good solid growth of hair around the sides and back of their head can sometimes have hair transplants (although these are very expensive when

done by competent people). Other individuals will just have to resort to artificial hair pieces or learn to consider baldness the normal characteristic and perhaps popularize "bald is beautiful."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## Aging Can Be Slowed By Exercise

CHARLESTON, W.VA. (UPI) — As Ponce de Leon and many since have found out, there is no Fountain of Youth. But an experimental exercise program among the elderly here is uncovering evidence that the process of aging can be slowed.

Its originator, 67-year-old Lawrence Frankel of Charleston, calls the program "Preventicare." It began about a year and a half ago and involves doing a few exercises several times a week.

"The purpose of the program is to demonstrate that the health of elderly people is greatly enhanced through very carefully planned physical activities," said Frankel, who appears robust and 10 years younger than his age.

"It helps to decelerate the aging process," he said. "It improves older people's mental attitude. It gives them a sense of importance and improved self image."

Perhaps more important, Frankel said, "we have been able to demonstrate we can improve their endurance through testing their heart rate and blood pressure. We see significant changes and improvements in heart rate and blood pressure."

FRANKEL WANTS to take about a year's more data before he and his foundation start drawing definite conclusions. At present 42 people between the ages of 63 and 92 are involved. Some meet at his center here, others at a nursing home and a third group at an apartment complex for the elderly. He has even designed exercises for wheelchair and bed-ridden persons.

The participants don't run around the room doing pushups, jogging or anything like that. The exercises are simple, not too strenuous and are done to music. Typical of them is a sit-up with a person sitting up holding a two pound barbell in each hand.

Along with the physical activity is a mental program which is also important.

"The key to our program is an interchange of love and affection to show that we care," Frankel said. "Without that ingredient it is impossible to motivate older people who are already depressed and withdrawn."

In a way, Frankel said, he and his assistant who administer the program are acting as missionaries in an uncharted land where still not much is known about the aging process and what to do about it.

The foundation is partly funded by the state and participants in the program are asked to pay whatever they can. There also are local backers here. Frankel has a medical advisory committee and a board of trustees who work with him. His next step is to apply for federal funds with the support of Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who visited his center last year.

His program is the only one like it in the country, according to Frankel, and he has been invited to present a paper on his work at the Scientific Congress of the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, this month.

"My ambition is to involve as many of our older citizens in an active, viable program to decelerate the aging process," he said. "I want to demonstrate on a mass scale that there is no age at which exercise will not be of benefit."

## Concert Is Sunday

Hersey High School's fifth annual Christmas concert will be held in the school's gymnasium Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Five musical organizations have been selected to perform in this concert. They are chamber choir, concert choir, freshman girls' chorus, girls' glee club, and symphonic band.

Directors will be student teacher Robert Camastro, and faculty members Donald Caneva, Charles Jenks and Robert Rogers.

Admission for the Christmas concert is free.

## Prospect Concert Sun.

Four-hundred and fifty students will participate in Prospect High School's annual Christmas concert Sunday at 3 p.m.

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## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been noted that when President Nixon recently ascended the mountaintop at Camp David to reorganize the government, there was a distinct shortage of Congressional advisers at his elbow.

Granted that Congress is presently in a state of adjournment, which means that its members are far flung. Indeed, many of them have been having a fling in Paris and other foreign lands where duty calls.

I feel certain, however, they could have been persuaded to forego world travel had the President sought the benefit of their thinking.

For by doing so, they would have become unfurling heroes.

It must therefore be assumed that the widespread absence of Congressional leaders at Camp David was another example of executive privilege.

If THE president can invoke executive privilege to keep from giving information to Congress, then the Constitution must also give him the right to keep Congress from giving information to him.

Some analysts are interpreting this to mean that even Nixon's own legislative lieutenants no longer have ready access to the Presidential elbow.

They predict that during the next four years he will spend even less time conferring with Congressional leaders than he did during his first term.

However, when I asked a White House aide about the matter, he denied Nixon was being standoffish.

"A President's trusted advisers are always at his elbow," he said. "Protocol demands it. But Henry Kissinger takes up so much elbow room, Nixon doesn't have much space for Congressional consultants."

I said, "Couldn't he consult a couple of

them behind his back?"

"THE PRESIDENT doesn't like to have Congress looking over his shoulder," the aide replied. "It makes him nervous."

"But that doesn't mean he doesn't value their opinions and advice. When a really important decision is pending, the President rarely makes a move without checking with his legislative lieutenants."

I said, "Could you give me an example?"

Two days later, the aide called me

back.

"I've found one," he said. "A search of the archives shows that in 1969 the President consulted Congressional leaders about having the executive mansion repainted."

"They were unanimous in recommending that the job be done with white paint and the President accepted their judgment unreservedly."

It's good to know Congress is still a part of the decision-making process. I was beginning to think Nixon's elbow wasn't much bigger than his constraints.

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# Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates schedule with a snap of his fingers. In an exclusive interview with Herald reporters, Scariano said he and Gov.-elect Daniel Walker already have conferred on new appointments to the board, but he declined to give the names of persons being considered or to say whether any of the appointees would be from the Northwest suburbs.

Asked how soon after he assumes control of the racing board a reallocation of dates would be announced, Scariano responded with a sharp snap of his fingers, indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly.

Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so.

BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

Scariano charged that Ogilvie's refusal to name him board chairman constitutes a "tacit admission that the Ogilvie administration made a mistake in awarding these dates in the first place." Scariano, now a State Representative, is Gov.-elect Walker's choice for Board Chairman.

"I don't think a decision of that import would have been made without checking first with the governor. The governor ultimately has to accept responsibility for what has happened," he said.



ANTHONY SCARIANO



## The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.  
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in lower 20s.

16th Year—145 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, December 13, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

### Trailer Park May Lack Fire Service

Some 700 residents and 170 trailers in the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park in unincorporated Elk Grove Township could be without fire protection after the first of the year unless the owners of the trailer park make some provision for the service.

The problem over the trailer has thrown the fire protection agreement into limbo. Despite the uncertainty of any agreement between the village and the trailer park, Elk Grove Village will provide fire service to the park for the rest of 1972.



MOST SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED yesterday in Elk Grove Village, and these three entrepreneurs apparently used the opportunity to make some extra money by shoveling sidewalks. School Districts 54, 59 and 211 and Queen of the Rosary Catholic School were all closed yesterday because of the snow and icy conditions.

### 3 Charged For Thefts From Cars

Two men and a youth, involved in at least two thefts of stereo equipment from automobiles, were arrested Monday night by the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

Willis said since the letter was written, Charles Gauger has contacted him and said he wished to pursue the matter of fire protection.

### 98 Students Without Physical Examinations May Face Expulsion

Unless 98 students who have not complied with a state law requiring physical examinations do so by Jan. 3, 1973, they will face expulsion from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary and junior high schools.

Schaible has the support of the board of education in this action. He said parents of 122 children were notified this month that their children face expulsion since they did not produce proof of physical examinations at the start of this school year.

HOWEVER, 98 others have not notified the district that a doctor's appointment has been made or any attempts made to comply with the state rule, he added.

He noted several school districts in the county have asked for extension of time, but all responded they will support the state law.

### This Morning In Brief

**The Nation**  
The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.  
Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself.  
The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond

**The World**  
Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.  
**The State**  
The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.  
Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

**The War**  
Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.  
South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.  
**The Weather**  
Temperatures from around the nation:  
Atlanta 57 49  
Buffalo 27 21  
Denver 27 3  
Detroit 20 17  
Houston 44 44  
Kansas City 20 16  
Los Angeles 58 39  
Miami Beach 79 70  
Minneapolis 17 7  
New Orleans 59 44  
New York 44 29  
Phoenix 51 33  
St. Louis 29 23  
San Francisco 45 37  
Tampa 84 64

**The Market**  
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EVENTUALLY, PERHAPS, these will be among the festivities offered along with a lease at Old Madrid. But for now, the only things pictured that are actually there are the sauna and the "Old Madrid" sign.

## First Of Four Units Occupied

# After The Battle, Old Madrid Opens

by MARCIA KRAMER

After all the fuss that's been raised in the past several years, the official opening of the Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine was almost anti-climatic.

No swarm of nearby homeowners gathered at the base of the first of the four 13-story towers to renew the battle cry. Their objections to the project were well known — sewers, flooding, traffic, esthetics, density, you name it.

They had valiantly fought builder Elmer Gleich, who was the first to attempt to transform the Pebble Creek Golf Course into a residential district. He gave up in 1968.

The residents weren't nearly as lucky in their efforts against the eventual developers, Sellsberg Inc., of Park Ridge. They fought Sellsberg before the village zoning board of appeals, the village board and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but finally, early last year, realized the battle was lost.

SOME OF THE homeowners whose

property abuts the Old Madrid site at the northwest corner of Northwest Highway and Hicks Road weren't even aware that the building's first occupants moved in last week.

"We try not to think about it," sighed one woman. "We just don't look out of that side of the house any more."

Actually, the 23 occupants of Old Madrid so far are greatly outnumbered by workmen still on the project.

The building, already six months behind schedule, is not completed, and because the developers have not yet complied with all the improvements specified in their annexation agreement with the Village of Palatine, the village has given permission for occupancy of only the first four floors.

Rental of apartments on higher floors would be awkward anyway, because elevators won't be installed until January.

Along with the controversial background involving what — if anything — was to be built on the site of the Pebble Creek Golf Course — is the image Sellsberg's has devised for the Old Madrid complex through advertisements in, among other publications, Playboy magazine.

THE ADS HAVE BEEN unabashedly geared toward the signal, swinging set, and that, for the most part, is what they've attracted.

"Over 347" one ad asked. "Forget it." (That's not quite true, says rental agent Pam Walt, though the older set is less likely to be tolerant of round-the-clock parties.)

"Why are stewardesses moving into Old Madrid?" ("No real reason," says Miss Walt. In fact, they're not moving in; there's just one there now. The building was going to offer free bus service to O'Hare Airport, but that's up in the air.)

"Love thy neighbor... and everything else about Old Madrid... We know what you want and we made it easy to get." (That's one of the ads that ran in Playboy.) "It's a status symbol," says Miss Walt. "It's considered part of

the thing to do, the place to be. To be able to say, 'Oh, I live in Old Madrid. They advertised in Playboy.'"

As could be expected, many of the building's residents are single, most are young.

AND THEY'RE young at heart, too. "Some of the guys, the really drippy ones, ask how many girls live here," says Miss Walt. "As if it's really going to pick up their sex life."

Residents aren't too young, though. Under 13 is forbidden, and a woman who makes the mistake of getting pregnant has to move when her lease expires.

That's the No. 2 selling point for the Old Madrid apartments — no children. "People don't like kids running around the building," as Miss Walt puts it.

The No. 1 advantage, according to the rental agent, is fireproofing — eight-inch concrete walls. "You neighbor can burn out and you can sit there," she says matter-of-factly.

And, as Miss Walt points out, fire protection is worth mentioning to potential residents of a high-rise. "Oops," she stops. "Make that mid-rise." The difference? None. But "mid-rise sounds better to the Palatine people."

Another selling point is the recreation facilities. So far, there's just one — sauna baths. The game room is nearly done, but there are no games.

EVENTUALLY, Miss Walt says, there'll be many more facilities, though not quite as many as are listed in the

apartment brochure ("I like it says here badminton courts. Nobody has badminton courts. And volleyball. People can just play on the grass.")

There will be four cloverleaf-shaped swimming pools; rooftop lounges (either restaurants or cocktail lounges; it's not decided yet); pool and billiard rooms; a library (yes, a library); and a full-time "social director."

The view from the outside isn't quite as cheery.

The area homeowners didn't like the Old Madrid plans when they were on the drawing board, and aren't much more enthusiastic about them now.

"The one good thing you can say about the place," said one, "is that at least the construction noise has stopped."

THAT IS, for awhile. The first building is now slated for completion in February, and when the weather thaws out, construction will begin on the second of the four Y-shaped, Spanish motif structures. The buildings will have a total of 1,090 units.

Many of the neighbors are now ambivalent toward Old Madrid, adopting a "we did the best we could, there's nothing we can do about it now" attitude.

But just wait. "We'll look at it in a year," promised Raymond Chulpek, whose home at 120 Heron Dr. is one of the nearest to Old Madrid.

"If they keep it first class, okay. But if they make a slum out of it, then we start squawking."

## Group To Study Attendance Boundaries

Three residents of Buffalo Grove, including a village trustee and member of the plan commission, will serve on a committee to study attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School with administrators from High School Dist. 214.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and members of the Dist. 214 board reached the agreement, to set up the committee after a lengthy discussion of the desire of residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove to be included in the Buffalo Grove High School attendance area.

A standing-room only crowd of Cambridge residents and Armstrong, accompanied by the entire village board, told the school board they want children from Cambridge to attend Buffalo Grove High School to further community identity and unity.

Last month, the Dist. 214 board set boundaries for Buffalo Grove which include the present attendance areas for Cooper and Rand Junior high schools, but exclude Cambridge, which is east of Buf-

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School board members explained they made the decision because enrollment projections show that if Cambridge was moved from Wheeling to Buffalo Grove high schools Buffalo Grove would be overcrowded in four years and Wheeling would be 500 students under capacity.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE James Shirley told the board he and other residents of Buffalo Grove understand the district's concern with equalized enrollments, but added, "I think you have a social obligation as well. This is very important to the people of Cambridge."

Supt. Edward Gilbert suggested that one alternative plan might allow Cambridge students an option to attend Buffalo Grove or Wheeling high schools through the 1974-75 school year at which time the option would have to be reviewed in terms of enrollments.

Gilbert added he was not recommending the alternative, but said "We could live with it for two years." He added, "If you consider this possibility, you would

make this a very special situation and you would have to be prepared to resist the people from other areas who will be calling and asking for the same kind of thing."

Board members agreed to resume consideration of the Cambridge request at its meeting Jan. 8.

In related action, the board agreed to consider a request from Donald Hoeck, a resident of the Berkeley Square subdivision in Arlington Heights, to allow students in the Cooper Junior High School area who are now sophomores at Wheeling High School the option to continue at Wheeling rather than transferring to Buffalo Grove.

Hoeck pointed out the board allowed the option for Hersey sophomores in the Rand Junior High School area and said, "I believe that the option should be extended to Wheeling students because otherwise the board has made an inequitable decision."

SUPT. EDWARD GILBERT told the board extending the option to the Wheeling sophomores would potentially affect 335 students. The one problem with allowing the option, he said, is that if all the sophomores elected to stay at Wheeling "We wouldn't have a junior class at Buffalo Grove."

However, Gilbert and Hoeck agreed that they did not think more than 20 to 25 per cent of the students would want to stay at Wheeling. Hoeck said, "Of the parents I talked to the vast majority said their children had already decided they want to go to Buffalo Grove but they believe the students should have the same choice as Hersey students."

Board members directed Gilbert to set up a poll of the families that would be affected by the option and agreed to resume discussion of the proposal in January.

## High School Architects Deny Charges Of Faulty Plumbing

Architects for Buffalo Grove High School Monday night refuted charges by an Arlington Heights man that plumbing at the school is being installed in violation of accepted plumbing codes.

Roger Smith of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects for the school, told the High School Dist. 214 board that he had inspected the plumbing installation at the school twice with representatives of William Ziegler and Sons Inc., plumbing contractor for the building.

Last month Robert Pina, of 22 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a plumber who reportedly had been dismissed by Ziegler, charged that the plumbing contractor was cutting corners, using highly inflammable plastic pipe and was generally installing the plumbing contrary to the state plumbing code.

In making the inspection, Smith said, "We didn't find 'quite a few violations' as Mr. Pina suggested we would. We found three violations and they are being corrected."

THE THREE VIOLATIONS, he said, included one four-inch stack from an installation that had not had the size of the pipe increased at the roof, one vent missing from a mop receptacle in a closet and a slight bend in a waste pipe where

an air-conditioning vent had been installed too high.

Smith added the district is saving about \$9,700 by allowing plastic pipe to be used in some areas. He said the pipe burns at a temperature of 870 degrees, compared to slightly more than 400 degrees for wood. He added, "I don't really feel that there is a fire hazard in the pipe."

He added that he and Ziegler have made arrangements for a member of the Cook County School Superintendent's office in charge of life-safety code enforcement and an official of the state plumbing inspectors office to inspect the building. If the school board wants an outside opinion.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who formerly worked as a life safety code enforcer for the Cook County School Superintendent, said he had also visited the building. He said, "I'm pleased and satisfied with the work that Ziegler is doing."

IN OTHER action, the board named member Arthur Aronson as its representative to a meeting to study unit districts that will meet next Wednesday.

The committee, which is supposed to have representatives from all Dist. 214's feeder elementary districts, was formed at a meeting last month called by Dist. 214 to discuss the implications of a study now underway in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 on possible formation of a unit school district.

A unit district would include all elementary and high schools under a single administration and board.

The board also postponed a number of items on its agenda until next Monday. Among the items to be considered then is a report on developing a central facility for offering power mechanics classes to students in the district.

## Schools Closed By Snowstorm

Yesterday's snow and freezing weather closed Elk Grove Village schools and brought street department crews out at midnight to clear streets.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, said yesterday that "at 6 a.m., we made a decision to stay open. By 7 a.m., conditions had deteriorated and we reversed our decision and closed the schools."

Queen of the Rosary School also closed. Sister Mary Edward, principal, said, "We always close when Dist. 59 closes because we share bus routes." Queen of the Rosary students are also on a dual-enrollment program with Dist. 59 junior high schools.

School Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211, were also closed yesterday because of the poor road conditions. The two districts serve that part of Elk Grove village west of Rte. 53.

Jack Andrews, village street superintendent, said salting began at midnight yesterday. Paving began at 8:30 a.m., yesterday, after the morning rush hour traffic had subsided.

Andrews estimated that plowing would take "six or seven hours" and then the streets would be resalted.

## Library Buys 22 Art Reproductions

Twenty-two new art reproductions have been added to the Elk Grove Village Public Library's circulating collection.

The additions raises the library's collection to 137 circulating prints. The library also has eight pieces of sculpture available for circulation.

Included in the new additions are: two American primitives, three new impressionist paintings, a Whistler, Chinese lotus painting, four Flemish master paintings, early 20th century abstracts and sampling of a Goya, Shepard and Hilder.

## Brother Maher Honored

Brother Roland Maher, a staff nurse at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, was honored last week by the American Association for Inhalation Therapy at the organization's 25th anniversary meeting in Las Vegas.

Brother Roland served as AAIT's first president in the 1940s and held the post for five years. AAIT currently has more than 11,000 members across the country.

Inhalation therapy is the administration of oxygen or other therapeutic gases to prevent body malfunction caused by lack of oxygen. Trained therapists also perform diagnostic procedures to detect abnormalities in the respiratory system.

Brother Roland has been a member of the Congregation of Alexian Brothers since 1935. He is a graduate of the Alexian Brothers Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis and has been on the hospital staff in Elk Grove Village for a year.

## Library Notes

by MARY CLARK

The North Pole has nothing on the Elk Grove Village Public Library when it comes to Christmas activities. The week before Christmas will be filled with events for the family.

The official start of the activities will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday. "A Christmas Carol," an animated, color film which won a blue ribbon in the 1972 American Film Festival, will be shown, followed by a hot punch reception for the first "tagging of the tree."

Tagging the tree, a Williamsburg, Va., custom, calls for visitors to the library to put their names on tags and hang them on the tree. Throughout the holidays the tree grows and grows with names until it is a truly "community tree."

THE MOVIE WILL BE repeated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and will be followed

by an old European custom — a "yule log hunt" for children of any age.

A movie whose primary appeal will be to young adults and adults will be shown on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Dec. 18 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. The movie is "A Child's Christmas in Wales," a photographic interpretation of the Dylan Thomas poem, narrated by the poet himself.

After the movie, local people from six countries will present "Christmas in My Homeland," short talks on their own customs. The speakers are from China, Japan, Great Britain, Spain, Germany and India, and they will add spice to their presentations by bringing their native Christmas dishes and wearing native dress.

At 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Santa Claus will make a special appearance at story hour.

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Call 439-3900 for an appointment.

Other Date Preferred \_\_\_\_\_

Call Alexian Brothers Medical Center 437-5500

Additional information may be obtained by calling 439-3900.

THE ABOVE FLEDGE card should be mailed to Community Blood Assurance Program, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill., 60007.

## Jaycees, Jaycettes Agree To Donate Blood

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees and Jaycettes have agreed to donate blood to the new community blood assurance program which will kick off Jan. 13.

Blood will be drawn from residents in an area set up in the lower level of the headquarters fire station, 101 Biesterfeld Rd., according to Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, coordinating committee chairwoman.

Among those scheduled to be among the first to donate blood is Charles Zetek, village president, Mrs. Vanderweel said.

The village signed an agreement with the North Suburban Association for Health Resources this fall to participate in the group's 4 per cent community plan. Under the plan if 4 per cent of the village population gives blood over a one year period, the blood needs of the entire village are guaranteed.

Coverage will begin as soon as the first one-half per cent is donated. With the new population figure of 22,416, this means that some 112 persons must give to activate the program in the village.

Volunteers in the community blood drive are making plans to contact all village residents and organizations. Mrs. Vanderweel said. She said just before the first of the year pledge cards and letters explaining the program will be distributed door-to-door throughout the village by Elk Grove High School Key Club members and other youth volunteers.

Last Saturday adult volunteers took 200 pledge cards to be distributed through clubs and churches, she added.

Donors must be between 18 and 65 years old. Men must weigh more than 125 pounds, and women must weigh more than 110 pounds. Women who are pregnant or gave birth in the last six months and persons who have undergone major surgery in the last six months may not donate blood.

Donors may make appointments to give blood on Jan. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the village hall at 439-3900, ext. 239. Because of space available and safety considerations, parents are asked not to bring children to the drawing center.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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# Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates schedule with a snap of his fingers.

In an exclusive interview with Herald reporters, Scariano said he and Gov-elect Daniel Walker already have conferred on new appointments to the board, but he declined to give the names of persons being considered or to say whether any of the appointees would be from the Northwest suburbs.

Asked how soon after he assumes control of the racing board a reallocation of dates would be announced, Scariano responded with a sharp snap of his fingers,

indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly.

Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so.

BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

Scariano charged that Ogilvie's refusal to name him board chairman constitutes

a "tacit admission that the Ogilvie administration made a mistake in awarding these dates in the first place." Scariano, now a State Representative, is Gov-elect Walker's choice for Board Chairman.

"I don't think a decision of that import would have been made without checking first with the governor. The governor ultimately has to accept responsibility for what has happened," he said.

An Ogilvie spokesman said yesterday the governor is in no hurry to act on Scariano's appointment.

"If you replace Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur with Scariano, it still does not change the bloc of

four who voted for the racing dates," said press aide Fred Bird, referring to the 4-3 vote which approved the 1973 schedule.

Scariano reacted skeptically to Bird's statement, demanding, "How does he know?"

"THAT'S ASSUMING he's got the house counted and that nobody is going to change his mind. Unless he has actually polled the membership, he has no basis for making that assumption."

Scariano has said he will revoke the dates given to Miller's associations and there has been speculation that all or part of the 27 days now assigned to Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club will be transferred to Arlington Park.

"The statute is clear that racing licenses may be revoked at any time for violation of the public interest." And in the case of Miller's dates, "I am convinced that cause does exist. It was a violation of the statute that dates were given (him) in the first place," he said.

Arlington Park officials are unhappy about the early 77-day season they were given and have applied to the racing board for a rehearing. The Arlington Park season opens April 19 and ends July 24.

Scariano would not speculate on what Arlington Park's new schedule might be.

(Continued on Section 3 page 1)



ANTHONY SCARIANO



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in lower 20s.

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Wednesday, December 13, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Starting Friday

## Flood Insurance Available

by LYNN ASINOF

Beginning Friday, Wheeling residents will be able to purchase federally-subsidized flood insurance from local insurance agents.

Wheeling officials received official notification Monday that their application for flood insurance had been accepted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Under the HUD program, village residents will be able to purchase insurance for all existing buildings in amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family homes and up to \$30,000 for all other structures.

Rates range from 25 to 60 cents per \$100 of insurance, depending on the value of the property insured. Contents may be insured for up to \$5,000 with rates ranging from 35 to 45 cents per \$100 coverage on residential buildings. The rates for the

contents of non-residential properties is 75 cents per \$100 coverage.

INSURANCE POLICIES issued during the first 30 days of eligibility will become effective immediately. Other policies purchased after the first 30 days will become effective after a 15-day waiting period.

In approving the village for the flood insurance program, a federal insurance administrator noted that his office has not yet had time to make a detailed study of Wheeling's land use policies and flood plain area.

Until precise boundaries are determined for Wheeling's flood-prone areas, the entire village has been temporarily classified as an area of "special flood hazards." As such, all owners of existing structures in Wheeling will be eligible to purchase flood insurance at subsidized rates.

Builders who begin construction after Friday will not qualify for flood insurance on their structures until these boundaries are established. Once the detailed mapping and rate-making studies are completed, some of the new structures will also be eligible.

BUILDINGS STARTED after Friday in the high-risk flood area will not be able to get government subsidies for insurance.

This is part of the program's policy of developing sound flood plain management and land use control. Each community approved for insurance is required to adopt land use and control measures designed to guide future development away from flood-prone areas.

State Farm Fire & Casualty Co. in Bloomington has been designated as the agency servicing the village. Local agents should contact this company to obtain policy forms, rates, flood insurance manuals and other necessary information.

Village residents will be able to purchase flood insurance policies from any licensed property and casualty insurance agent in the area.

FLOOD LOSS claims will be processed the same as loss claims for other types of property insurance. A claim is filed with the insurance agent who sold the policy or the local insurance agent who serviced the policy.

The federal flood insurance policy covers losses resulting from the inundation of normally dry areas of land from the overflow of inland or tidal waters and the runoff of surface waters. The policy also covers mudslides.

A policy owner is not covered from water damage that results from causes of his property or that are within his control, or are from a condition that does of cause general flooding in the area.

## Group To Study School Attendance Boundaries

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HENRY TANG OF HONG KONG, China, enjoys lunch with another member of the International Friendship Club of Wheeling High School. Lunch was served under the giant Christmas tree in the Marshall Field and Co. store in Chicago last week during the club's visit. See related story and pictures on Page 4.



## Workers Get Early Start On Streets

by STEVE FORSYTH

Truck engines roared to life at 2:30 a.m. yesterday in Buffalo Grove as the public works department put its snow removal program into gear.

An hour and a half later, their Wheeling compatriots were also coming to life to spread salt and plow the sticky white stuff.

The Buffalo Grove crews got their call to action when the police department watch commander determined the seriousness of the snowfall. The police also called out the trucks in Wheeling.

It promised to be a long day for the truck drivers, since sleet, rain and threats of colder temperatures in the evening almost guaranteed late hours of continued work.

Buffalo Grove Public Works Director Bill Davis said he and some of the inspectors are available to provide some relief driving for the men, but there is not a complete second shift. The same is true in Wheeling, where Larry Oppenheimer, Director of Public Works, said back-up workers can relieve about half the shift.

By evening there was an estimated 90 tons of salt on streets in the two villages to combat freezing slush and snow.

DAVIS ESTIMATED conditions as pretty good at rush hour Tuesday morning, since the early start gave the two salt trucks and nine plows a chance to get at most of the streets.

In Wheeling, six trucks tackled the problem, moving slower than usual. Oppenheimer said the trucks had to slow down because of the weight of the waterlogged snow. He said it was much more difficult to move than fresh powder snow.

Oppenheimer said Tuesday's conditions did not seem as bad as the snow and ice that clogged traffic a week ago Friday. He said that storm, although it dumped less snow on the area, came right at morning rush hour and gave the department no chance to clear the streets before they became jammed with autos.

Dist. 21 and Dist 23 elementary schools were among several in the area that closed for the day, giving children an excellent chance to test the wet, sticky mixture in the form of snowballs and snowmen.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.

Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself.

The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond

railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers.

President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

In an unprecedented flurry of private peace talks, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam conferred for four hours and 40 minutes and their aides met in two separate technical sessions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted a peace settlement by Jan. 3 when the U.S. Congress reconvenes.

### The World

Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

### The State

The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.

Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 49
Buffalo	27 21
Denver	27 21
Detroit	29 17
Houston	48 44
Kansas City	30 16
Los Angeles	58 39
Miami Beach	73 72
Minneapolis	17 7
New Orleans	59 59
New York	44 29
Phoenix	51 33
St. Louis	29 29
San Francisco	45 37
Tampa	81 64

### The Market

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A unit district would include all elementary and high schools under a single administration and board.

The board also postponed a number of items on its agenda until next Monday. Among the items to be considered then is a report on developing a central facility for offering power mechanics classes to students in the district.

## Canned Food Drive Starts At High School

Wheeling High School students have begun a Christmas drive to collect canned food for the needy.

The food will go to Lydia's Children's Home in Chicago, Northwest Opportunity Center and Wheeling Township.

The drive is sponsored by the student council, and classes compete to see who can collect canned food for the needy.

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Chairmen for this year's drive are Dave Sowa, Bruce Messinger, Debbie Kaage and Barry Schuster.

## Party Set Saturday At Wheeling Library

The Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will have a holiday party Saturday for children in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Children may drop in for half-hour sessions between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

There will be movies, puppet shows, and stories and Santa Claus will visit. Children may also bring drawings or homemade snowmen to help decorate the library.

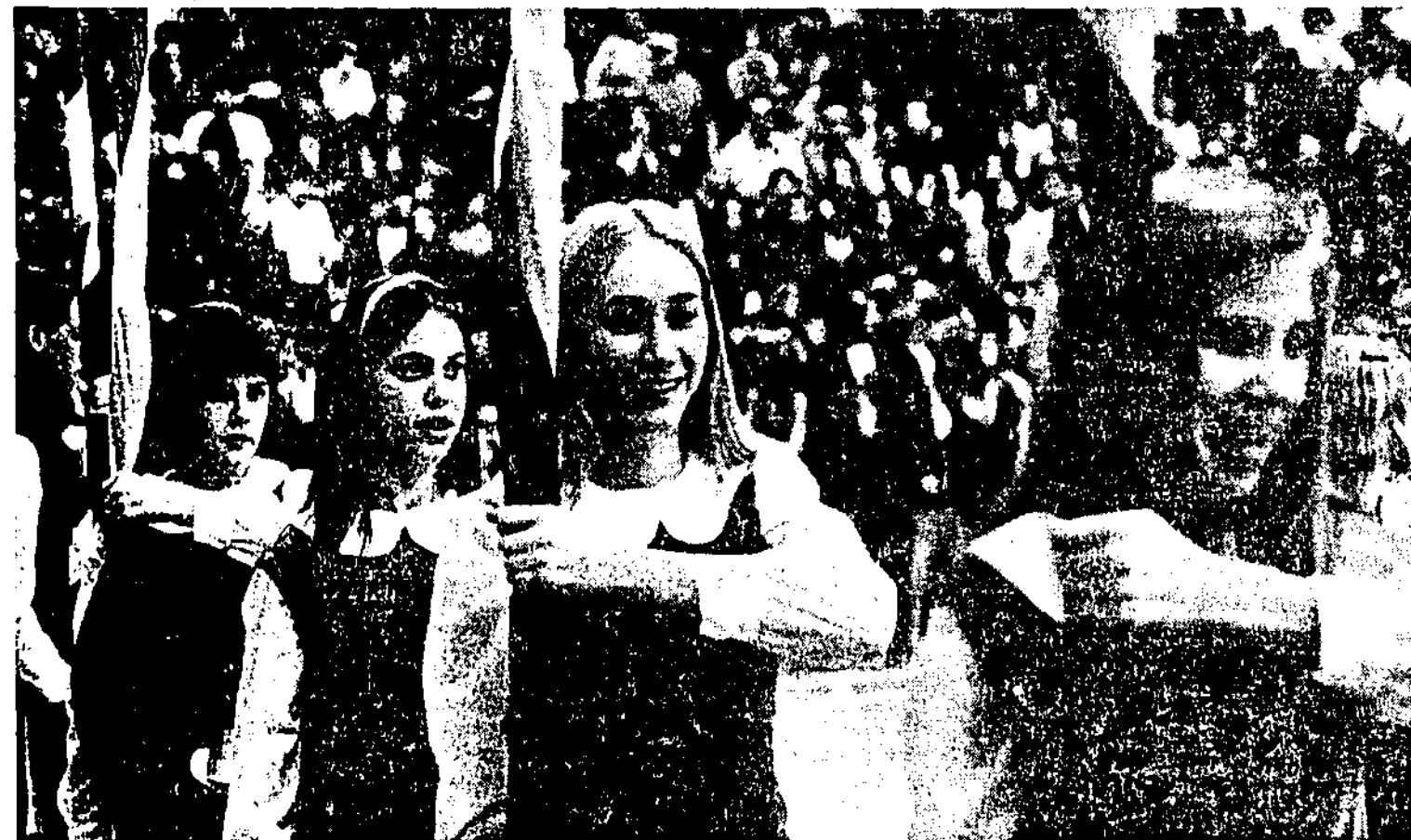
## Stevenson High Christmas

## Concert Set Friday, Sunday

The eighth annual Christmas concert at Adlai Stevenson High School will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Although there is no admission charge, tickets must be obtained because of limited seating. Free tickets are available from music department students and from the principal's office, and will also be held at the door for persons who call in advance and reserve them. The phone number is 624-3434.

Yule holiday music will be presented by the a capella choir, men's chorus, madrigal singers, girls' concert choir, and symphonic and honor bands. The honor band is a new group that includes



KEEPING A DRILL team in shape during the winter means a lot of indoor practice, and the Arlington High School Drill Team takes advantage of basketball game halftimes to try out new routines. Last weekend they marched at the Arlington-Wheeling High game and spurred their team on to victory.

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BUFFALO GROVE

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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# Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates



ANTHONY SCARIANO

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates schedule with a snap of his fingers.

In an exclusive interview with Herald reporters, Scariano said he and Gov.-elect Daniel Walker already have conferred on new appointments to the board, but he declined to give the names of persons being considered or to say whether any of the appointees would be from the Northwest suburbs.

Asked how soon after he assumes control of the racing board a reallocation of dates would be announced, Scariano responded with a sharp snap of his fingers,

indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly.

Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so.

BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

Scariano charged that Ogilvie's refusal to name him board chairman constitutes

a "tacit admission that the Ogilvie administration made a mistake in awarding these dates in the first place." Scariano, now a State Representative, is Gov.-elect Walker's choice for Board Chairman.

"I don't think a decision of that import would have been made without checking first with the governor. The governor ultimately has to accept responsibility for what has happened," he said.

An Ogilvie spokesman said yesterday the governor is in no hurry to act on Scariano's appointment.

"If you replace Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur with Scariano, it still does not change the bloc of

four who voted for the racing dates," said press aide Fred Bird, referring to the 4-3 vote which approved the 1973 schedule.

Scariano reacted skeptically to Bird's statement, demanding, "How does he know?"

"THAT'S ASSUMING he's got the house counted and that nobody is going to change his mind. Unless he has actually polled the membership, he has no basis for making that assumption."

Scariano has said he will revoke the dates given to Miller's associations and there has been speculation that all or part of the 27 days now assigned to Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club will be trans-

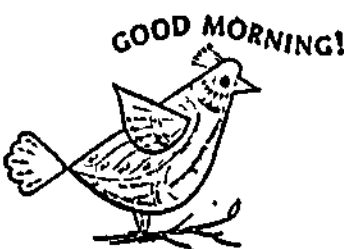
ferred to Arlington Park.

"The statute is clear that racing licenses may be revoked at any time for violation of the public interest." And in the case of Miller's dates, "I am convinced that cause does exist. It was a violation of the statute that dates were given (him) in the first place," he said.

Arlington Park officials are unhappy about the early 77-day season they were given and have applied to the racing board for a rehearing. The Arlington Park season opens April 19 and ends July 24.

Scariano would not speculate on what Arlington Park's new schedule might be.

(Continued on Section 3 page 1)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Buffalo Grove

#### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in lower 20s.

24th Year—35 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, December 13, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

### Three To Be On Committee

## To Study School Boundaries

Three residents of Buffalo Grove, including a village trustee and member of the plan commission, will serve on a committee to study attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School with administrators from High School Dist. 211.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and members of the Dist. 214 board reached the agreement, to set up the committee after a lengthy discussion of the desire of residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove to be included in the Buffalo Grove High School attendance area.

A standing-room only crowd of Cambridge residents and Armstrong, accompanied by the entire village board, told the school board they want children from Cambridge to attend Buffalo Grove High School to further community identity and unity.

Last month, the Dist. 214 board set boundaries for Buffalo Grove which include the present attendance areas for Cooper and Rand junior high schools, but exclude Cambridge, which is east of Buf-

falo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road.

School board members explained they made the decision because enrollment projections show that if Cambridge was moved from Wheeling to Buffalo Grove high schools Buffalo Grove would be overcapacity in four years and Wheeling would be 500 students under capacity.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE James Shirley told the board he and other residents of Buffalo Grove understand the district's concern with equalized enrollments, but added, "I think you have a social obligation as well. This is very important to the people of Cambridge."

Supt. Edward Gilbert suggested that one alternative plan might allow Cambridge students an option to attend Buffalo Grove or Wheeling high schools through the 1974-75 school year at which time the option would have to be reviewed in terms of enrollments.

Gilbert added he was not recommending the alternative, but said "We could live with it for two years." He added, "If you consider this possibility, you would make this a very special situation and

you would have to be prepared to resist the people from other areas who will be calling and asking for the same kind of thing."

Board members agreed to resume consideration of the Cambridge request at its meeting Jan. 8.

In related action, the board agreed to consider a request from Donald Hoeck, a resident of the Berkeley Square subdivision in Arlington Heights, to allow students in the Cooper Junior High School area who are now sophomores at Wheeling High School the option to continue at Wheeling rather than transferring to Buffalo Grove.

Hoeck pointed out the board allowed the option for Hersey sophomores in the Rand Junior High School area and said, "I believe that the option should be extended to Wheeling students because otherwise the board has made an inequitable decision."

SUPT. EDWARD GILBERT told the board extending the option to the Wheeling sophomores would potentially affect 335 students. The one problem with allowing the option, he said, is that if all the sophomores elected to stay at Wheeling "We wouldn't have a junior class at Buffalo Grove."

However, Gilbert and Hoeck agreed that they did not think more than 20 to 25 per cent of the students would want to stay at Wheeling. Hoeck said, "Of the parents I talked to the vast majority said their children had already decided they want to go to Buffalo Grove but they believe the students should have the same choice as Hersey students."

Board members directed Gilbert to set up a poll of the families that would be affected by the option and agreed to resume discussion of the proposal in January.

HENRY TANG OF HONG KONG, China, enjoys lunch with another member of the International Friendship Club of Wheeling High School. Lunch was served under the giant Christmas tree in the Marshall Field and Co. store in Chicago last week during the club's visit. See related story and pictures on Page 4.



### Workers Get Early Start On Streets

by STEVE FORSYTH

Truck engines roared to life at 2:30 a.m. yesterday in Buffalo Grove as the public works department put its snow removal program into gear.

An hour and a half later, their Wheeling compatriots were also coming to life to spread salt and plow the sticky white stuff.

The Buffalo Grove crews got their call to action when the police department watch commander determined the seriousness of the snowfall. The police also called out the trucks in Wheeling.

It promised to be a long day for the truck drivers, since sleet, rain and threats of colder temperatures in the evening almost guaranteed late hours of continued work.

Buffalo Grove Public Works Director Bill Davis said he and some of the inspectors are available to provide some relief driving for the men, but there is not a complete second shift. The same is true in Wheeling, where Larry Oppenheimer, Director of Public Works, said back-up workers can relieve about half the shift.

By evening there was an estimated 90 tons of salt on streets in the two villages to combat freezing slush and snow.

DAVIS ESTIMATED conditions as pretty good at rush hour Tuesday morning, since the early start gave the two salt trucks and nine plows a chance to get at most of the streets.

In Wheeling, six trucks tackled the problem, moving slower than usual. Oppenheimer said the trucks had to slow down because of the weight of the waterlogged snow. He said it was much more difficult to move than fresh powder snow.

Oppenheimer said Tuesday's conditions did not seem as bad as the snow and ice that clogged traffic a week ago Friday. He said that storm, although it dumped less snow on the area, came right at morning rush hour and gave the department no chance to clear the streets before they became jammed with autos.

Dist. 21 and Dist. 23 elementary schools were among several in the area that closed for the day, giving children an excellent chance to test the wet, sticky mixture in the form of snowballs and snowmen.

## 40-Acre Project On Slate

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on a 39.8-acre residential project at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The planned unit development is proposed by Arthur Swanson & Associates in conjunction with the Donald Scholz Co.

Annexation and zoning of the project will probably be delayed at least a month because of the current building moratorium that is in force until a master plan is approved. Swanson is next in line for a public hearing by the village board after Levitt & Sons, Inc., present its plans for two developments north of Mundelein Road.

Buffalo Creek runs through the middle of the proposed Swanson project. The developers have agreed to donate about 300 feet of public open space on either side to the park district.

PLANS FOR THE luxury residential development include 384 units about evenly divided between two-story town-

house condominiums along the south side of the creek and three-story apartments on the north side. The apartments will range in rent from about \$250 for an efficiency to \$450 for a three-bedroom unit.

Recreation facilities included in the project are a children's playground, three tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool and a recreation building.

A Montessori school and a playground will also be constructed as part of the development.

About 100 grade-school-age children and 25 junior high and high school children are expected to be generated from the development. The developer's donation to Elementary School Dist. 96 will probably amount to about \$60,000.

Swanson intends to keep all the streets in the proposed development private. Entrances to the project are planned at Knightsbridge Court and Burnt Ember Lane, both on Checker Drive.

Swanson hopes to begin construction of the project in the spring.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.

Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself.

The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond

railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers.

President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

In an unprecedented flurry of private peace talks, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam conferred for four hours and 40 minutes and their aides met in two separate technical sessions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted a peace settlement by Jan. 3 when the U.S. Congress reconvenes.

### The World

Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

### The State

The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.

Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		High	Low
Atlanta	---	37	29
Buffalo	---	27	21
Denver	---	27	3
Detroit	---	20	17
Houston	---	48	44
Kansas City	---	30	16
Los Angeles	---	58	29
Miami Beach	---	79	75
Minneapolis	---	17	7
New Orleans	---	59	28
New York	---	44	29
Phoenix	---	51	33
St. Louis	---	29	28
San Francisco	---	45	37
Tampa	---	81	64

### The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3.08 to 1,033.19. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines far outnumbered advances, 919 to 553, among 1,818 issues. Volume came to 17,040,000 shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading.

### On The Inside

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The committee, which is supposed to have representatives from all Dist. 214's feeder elementary districts, was formed at a meeting last month called by Dist. 214 to discuss the implications of a study now underway in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 on possible formation of a unit school district.

A unit district would include all elementary and high schools under a single administration and board.

The board also postponed a number of items on its agenda until next Monday. Among the items to be considered then is a report on developing a central facility for offering power mechanics classes to students in the district.

## Canned Food Drive Starts At High School

Wheeling High School students have begun a Christmas drive to collect canned food for the needy.

The food will go to Lydia's Children's Home in Chicago, Northwest Opportunity Center and Wheeling Township.

The drive is sponsored by the student council, and classes compete to see who can collect canned food for the needy.

The food will go to Lydia's Children's Home in Chicago, Northwest Opportunity Center and Wheeling Township.

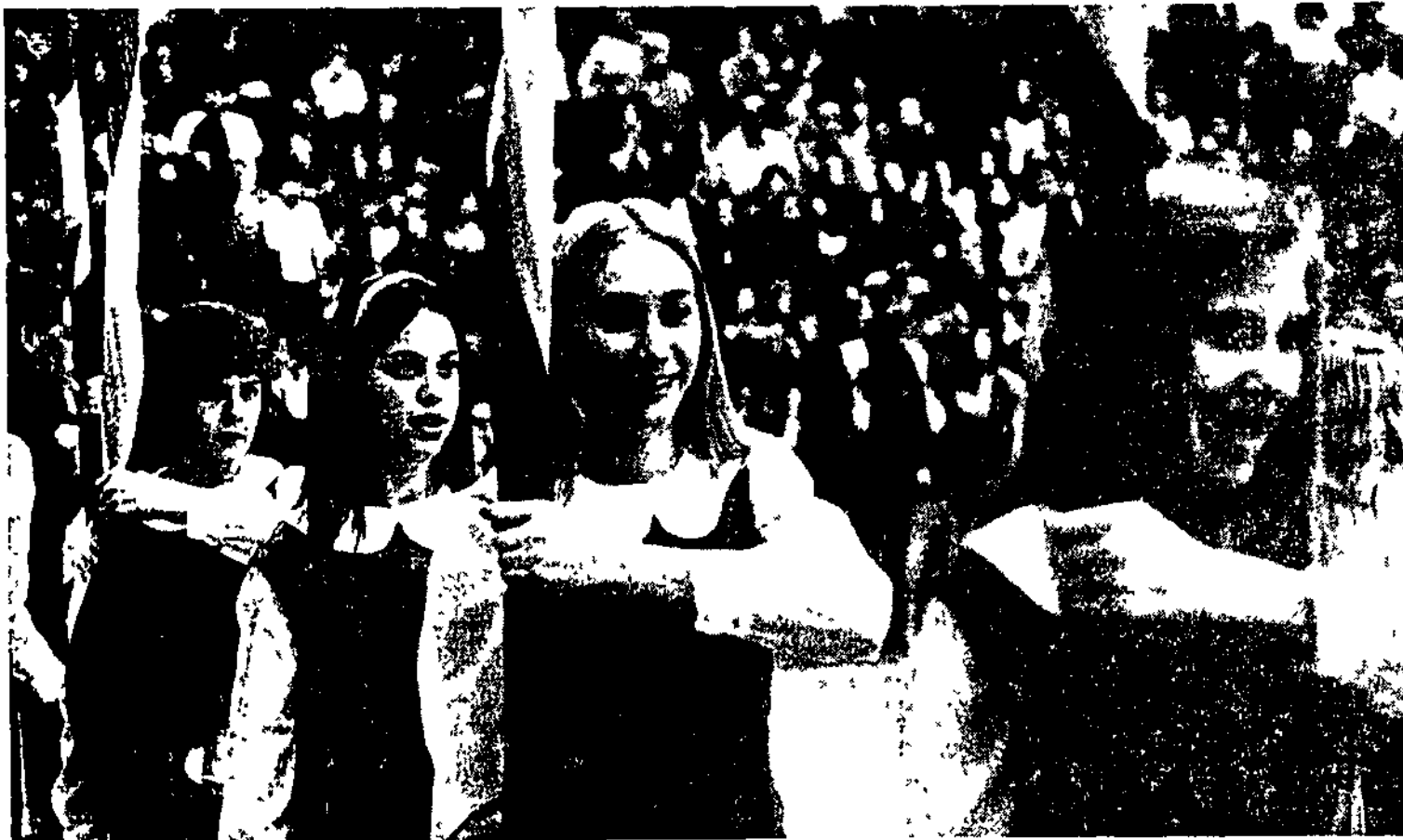
The drive is sponsored by the student council, and classes compete to see who can collect the most food. Last year 9,150 pounds were collected by Wheeling students.

Chairmen for this year's drive are Dave Sowa, Bruce Messinger, Debbie Kaage and Barry Schuster.

## Party Set Saturday At Wheeling Library

The Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will have a holiday party Saturday for children in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Children may drop in for half-hour sessions between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

There will be movies, puppet shows, and stories and Santa Claus will visit. Children may also bring drawings or homemade snowmen to help decorate the library.



KEEPING A DRILL team in shape during the winter means a lot of indoor practice, and the Arlington High School Drill Team takes advantage of basketball game halftimes to try out new routines. Last weekend they marched at the Arlington-Wheeling High game and spurred their team on to victory.

## Stevenson High Christmas Concert Set Friday, Sunday

The eighth annual Christmas concert at Adlai Stevenson High School will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Although there is no admission charge, tickets must be obtained because of limited seating. Free tickets are available from music department students and from the principal's office, and will also be held at the door for persons who call in advance and reserve them. The phone number is 634-3434.

Yule holiday music will be presented by the a cappella choir, men's chorus, madrigal singers, girls' concert choir, and symphonic and honor bands. The honor band is a new group that includes

the top 43 instrumentalists from the 105-member symphonic band directed by Dave Habley.

Choral selections will be highlighted by the traditional candlelight procession of the a cappella choir. Musical numbers will include "White Christmas," "O Tannenbaum," "The Wassail Song," "Little Drummer Boy," "The Hallelujah Chorus," "O Magnum Mysterium," and several other popular, religious and classical selections.

The instrumental groups will feature "Christmas Festival," "Sleigh Ride," "Russian Christmas Music," "The Toy Symphony" and other popular tunes.

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Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates schedule with a snap of his fingers.

indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly.  
Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so.

BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

Scariano charged that Ogilvie's refusal to name him board chairman constitutes a "tacit admission that the Ogilvie administration made a mistake in awarding these dates in the first place." Scariano, now a State Representative, is Gov-elect Walker's choice for Board Chairman.

four who voted for the racing dates," said press aide Fred Bird, referring to the 4-3 vote which approved the 1973 schedule.  
Scariano reacted skeptically to Bird's statement, demanding, "How does he know?"



ANTHONY SCARIANO



The Palatine HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.  
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in lower 20s.

96th Year—21 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, December 13, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Weather Closes Many Area Schools

by JOANN VAN WYE  
Several area schools were closed yesterday because snow mixed with freezing rain created safety problems in the transportation of students.

developmental Training Center in Palatine. High School Dist. 214, Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine were all open.

yesterday, according to Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent.  
It was a rather unique situation yesterday, said Kiszka. Usually we like to reach a decision by 6 a.m. but yesterday it looked like the weather conditions would not be bad enough to merit the closing of schools until after 6 a.m.

back immediately following the decision to close the schools. Students who had already been picked up were taken home.  
"We have a very unique (inclement weather) plan with various people assigned responsibilities," said Kiszka. Someone checks the conditions of the schools, another the condition of the buses and someone else checks with the Cook County Highway Department and local police departments on the condition of roads, he said.

After The Fight, Old Madrid Opens

by MARCIA KRAMER  
After all the fuss that's been raised in the past several years, the official opening of the Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine was almost anticlimactic.

12-story towers to renew the battle cry. Their objections to the project were well known — sewers, flooding, traffic, esthetics, density, you name it.

gave up in 1968.  
The residents weren't nearly as lucky in their efforts against the eventual developers, Sellergren Inc., of Park Ridge. They fought Sellergren before the village zoning board of appeals, the village board and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but finally, early last year, realized the battle was lost.

Elementary parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, with the exception of St. Thomas of Villanova School, have given Dist. 15 officials authority to close their schools when Dist. 15 schools are closed.



EVENTUALLY, PERHAPS, these will be among the festivities offered along with a lease at Old Madrid. But for now, the only things pictured that are actually there are the sauna and the "Old Madrid" sign.

SOME OF THE homeowners whose property abuts the Old Madrid site at the northwest corner of Northwest Highway and Hicks Road weren't even aware that the building's first occupants moved in last week.  
"We try not to think about it," sighed one woman. "We just don't look out of that side of the house any more."  
Actually, the 23 occupants of Old Madrid so far are greatly outnumbered by workmen still on the project.  
The building, already six months behind schedule, is not completed, and because the developers have not yet complied with all the improvements specified in their annexation agreement with the Village of Palatine, the village has given permission for occupancy of only the first four floors.

IF A DECISION to close schools is reached, radio stations, principals and teaching personnel are contacted.  
"We are in the business to hold school. We have to recognize it is winter and have to expect bad weather," said Kiszka. He said yesterday's decision was based on the safety of the children and there was no problem with heating in any of the schools or with buses.  
"A number of teachers had already called in and we would have had to get a lot of substitutes if we had decided to hold school," he added.  
Kiszka said yesterday's cancellation of classes would not affect the length of the school year. The state requires schools to hold classes for 176 days and the district calendar has 181 days.  
High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said the decision to close the district's high schools was made at 6:30 a.m. when the director of transportation notified him all buses would be late.  
Kolze said with so much road construction adding to the congestion from the weather, the transportation director did (Continued on page 3)



SLUSH AND MORE slush has this girl stopping gingerly through the streets. But why would the sloppy streets bother her if the cold weather doesn't? (Photo by Jim Frost)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.

Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself.

The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond

railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers.

President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

In an unprecedented flurry of private peace talks, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam conferred for four hours and 40 minutes and their aides met in two separate technical sessions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted a peace settlement by Jan. 3 when the U.S. Congress reconvenes.

The World

Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

The State

The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.

Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.

The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	49
Buffalo	27	21
Denver	27	3
Detroit	20	17
Houston	48	44
Kansas City	30	16
Los Angeles	58	29
Miami Beach	79	75
Minneapolis	17	7
New Orleans	59	58
New York	44	29
Phoenix	51	32
St. Louis	29	28
San Francisco	45	37
Tampa	64	64

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3.08 to 1,033.19. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines far outnumbered advances, 919 to 553, among 1,818 issues. Volume came to 17,040,000 shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading.

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## Village Board Looking At Position

# Clerk's Office: Should It Be Elective Or Appointive?

Palatine Village Clerk Louise A. Jones has raised the question whether her position should be elective or appointive and full-time or part-time.

Mrs. Jones brought up the issue during an executive session of village trustees Monday night.

The trustees must make a decision within about two weeks, because any change in the office of village clerk must be determined 105 days before the local election, April 17.

The clerk's position now is elective, on a part-time basis.

The Palatine municipal code defines a wide range of duties for the clerk, but in fact, the clerk does little more than attend weekly meetings of the trustees, compile minutes of the meetings, and sign official documents. The salary is \$1,200 a year.

MOST OF the day-to-day functions are handled by full-time deputy clerk and a

full-time collector.

The trustees' administration and finance committee, headed by Trustee Shirley A. Munson, will discuss possible changes in the clerk's position at a meeting next Monday night.

Mrs. Munson outlined several possible alternatives that the full board of trustees could consider:

—Expand the actual duties of the clerk, and along with that, increase the pay. The post could be either elective or appointive, but most likely would remain elective under this arrangement.

—Retain the present duties, and appoint a part-time clerk to carry them out.

—MAINTAIN the present arrange-

ment.

Changing the clerk's position from elective to appointive would require a referendum of Palatine residents.

A referendum would most likely be held in conjunction with the April 17 election.

Mrs. Munson said a main concern of the trustees is whether the municipal code is being fulfilled.

If it is not, she said, the code should be

changed or the position should be altered so the code can be carried out as stated. The Village of Arlington Heights plans to hold a referendum Saturday on whether to change the village clerk's position from elective to appointive.

Mrs. Jones' term of office as Palatine clerk expires next April. Though she has been noncommittal publicly, she reportedly has told intimates she does not plan to seek reelection.

## After The Battle, Old Madrid Opens Anyway - But Quietly

(Continued from Page 1)

they've attracted.

"Over 31?" one ad asked. "Forget it." (That's not quite true, says rental agent Pam Walt, though the older set is less likely to be tolerant of round-the-clock parties.)

"Why are stewardesses moving into Old Madrid?" ("No real reason," says Miss Walt. In fact, they're not moving in, there's just one there now. The building was going to offer free bus service to O'Hare Airport, but that's up in the air.)

"Love thy neighbor... and everything else about Old Madrid... We know what you want and we made it easy to get." (That's one of the ads that ran in Playboy.) "It's a status symbol," says Miss Walt. "It's a considered part of the thing to do, the place to be. To be able to say, 'Oh, I live in Old Madrid. They advertised in Playboy.'"

As could be expected, many of the building's residents are single, most are young.

AND THEY'RE young at heart, too. "Some of the guys, the really drippy ones, ask how many girls live here," says Miss Walt. "As if it's really going to pick up their sex life."

Residents aren't too young, though. Under 13 is forbidden, and a woman who makes the mistake of getting pregnant has to move when her lease expires.

That's the No. 2 selling point for the Old Madrid apartments — no children. "People don't like kids running around the building," as Miss Walt puts it.

The No. 1 advantage, according to the rental agent, is fireproofing — eight-inch concrete walls. "You neighbor can burn out and you can sit there," she says matter-of-factly.

And, as Miss Walt points out, fire protection is worth mentioning to potential residents of a high-rise. "Oops," she stops. "Make that mid-rise." The difference? None. But "mid-rise sounds better to the Palatine people."

Another selling point is the recreation facilities. So far, there's just one — sauna baths. The game room is nearly done, but there are no games.

EVENTUALLY, Miss Walt says, there'll be many more facilities, though not quite as many as are listed in the apartment brochure ("like it says here badminton courts. Nobody has badminton courts. And volleyball. People can just play on the grass.")

There will be four cloverleaf-shaped swimming pools; rooftop lounges (either restaurants or cocktail lounges; it's not decided yet); pool and billiard rooms; a library (yes, a library); and a full-time "social director."

The view from the outside isn't quite as cheery.

The area homeowners didn't like the Old Madrid plans when they were on the drawing board, and aren't much more enthusiastic about them now.

"The one good thing you can say about the place," said one, "is that at least the construction noise has stopped."

THAT IS, for awhile. The first building is now slated for completion in February, and when the weather thaws out, construction will begin on the second of the four Y-shaped, Spanish motif structures. The buildings will have a total of 1,000 units.

Many of the neighbors are now ambivalent toward Old Madrid, adopting a "we did the best we could, there's nothing we can do about it now" attitude.

But just wait. "We'll look at it in a year," promised Raymond Chupek, whose home at 120 Heron Dr. is one of the nearest to Old Madrid.

"If they keep it first class, okay. But if they make a slum out of it, then we start squawking."

## Feminique Trip Set To See Play

Another Feminique trip to see the play, "No, No, Nanette" is scheduled for Jan. 10 by the Palatine Park District. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

The day's events will cost \$11.50 which includes lunch at Berghoff's, tax, gratuity, the theater ticket and bus fare. Forty spaces are available. Reservations will be taken by phone at 359-0333 but women must pay for the trip within a week after making the reservation.

Women who did not go to the play on the November trip will be given preference during registration. Spaces for the earlier excursion were filled during the first day of registration.

"No, No, Nanette" stars Virginia Mayo and Dennis Day. Those attending will board the bus at the park district office at 10:30 a.m. and will return approximately at 6 p.m. on Jan. 10.

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## Schools Closed By Snow, Rain

(Continued from page 1)

not believe he could finish delivering the students to the schools before 11 a.m.

The superintendent added this is the first closure because of weather in four years.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214, buses ran acceptably, according to district spokesman Sally Plunkett. She said a few buses were late but that the majority ran on time.

While classes were in session yesterday at both Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Thomas of Villanova School, both schools were experiencing a high rate of absenteeism. Absenteeism was as high as 25 per cent of the student body at Sacred Heart and 16 per cent of the study body at St. Thomas.

Sacred Heart had six teachers absent yesterday. Since the school does not have a substitute budget other teachers and administrators were covering the classes of the absent teachers. St. Thomas had two teachers absent but was able to find substitutes.

Gerald Giles, principal of Sacred Heart, said his decision to keep the school open was influenced by the fact that Dist. 214 buses were running because about two-thirds of the students ride Dist. 214 buses.

"I don't like to get into calling off school early in the year because then the school year might have to be extended if we have a snowy winter," said Giles. Sacred Heart, like Dist. 15, has five extra days built into its calendar.

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TRIOS OF ROLLER skaters glide along the rink at the New Orbit Roller Rink in Palatine. The occasion was a special Christmas party for families and individuals who enjoy roller skating. A 15-minute interlude of Christmas carols was included in the evening affair. (Photos by Bob Strawn)



WHEN YOU'RE 2½ years old, roller skates can be tricky for the first time, as Jori Sentner found out Monday night during a Christmas skating party. The helping hand belongs to Lori Christiansen.

## High School Architects Deny Charges Of Faulty Plumbing

Architects for Buffalo Grove High School Monday night refuted charges by an Arlington Heights man that plumbing at the school is being installed in violation of accepted plumbing codes.

Roger Smith of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects for the school, told the High School Dist. 214 board that he had inspected the plumbing installation at the school twice with representatives of William Ziegler and Sons Inc., plumbing contractor for the building.

Last month Robert Pina, of 22 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a plumber who reportedly had been dismissed by Ziegler, charged that the plumbing contractor was cutting corners, using highly inflammable plastic pipe and was generally installing the plumbing contrary to the state plumbing code.

In making the inspection, Smith said, "We didn't find 'quite a few violations' as Mr. Pina suggested we would. We found three violations and they are being corrected."

THE THREE VIOLATIONS, he said, included one four-inch stack from an installation that had not had the size of the pipe increased at the roof, one vent missing from a mop receptacle in a closet and a slight bend in a waste pipe where an air-conditioning vent had been installed too high.

Smith added the district is saving about \$8,700 by allowing plastic pipe to be used in some areas. He said the pipe burns at a temperature of 870 degrees, compared to slightly more than 400 degrees for wood. He added, "I don't really

feel that there is a fire hazard in the pipe."

He added that he and Ziegler have made arrangements for a member of the Cook County School Superintendent's office in charge of life-safety code enforcement and an official of the state plumbing inspectors office to inspect the building if the school board wants an outside opinion.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, who formerly worked as a life safety code enforcer for the Cook County School Superintendent, said he had also visited the building. He said, "I'm pleased and satisfied with the work that Ziegler is doing."

IN OTHER action, the board named member Arthur Aronson as its representative to a meeting to study unit districts that will meet next Wednesday.

The committee, which is supposed to have representatives from all Dist. 214's feeder elementary districts, was formed at a meeting last month called by Dist. 214 to discuss the implications of a study now underway in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 on possible formation of a unit school district.

A unit district would include all elementary and high schools under a single administration and board.

The board also postponed a number of items on its agenda until next Monday. Among the items to be considered then is a report on developing a central facility for offering power mechanics classes to students in the district.

## Legislators Putting Aside Real Estate Tax Freeze

State legislators have apparently put Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed real estate tax freeze into cold storage.

The joint House-Senate committee appointed to conduct public hearings on the proposal was to hold such a hearing Monday afternoon at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. According to Salt Creek Park District Dir. Jim DeVos, however, the hearing was cancelled.

DeVos said yesterday he received notification from the Illinois Association of Parks Friday that the hearing would be held and was urged to attend to testify against the measure.

Park district officials around the state have voiced opposition to the freeze because they say it would financially hamper park operations and hurt growth potential. This would happen, they say, because the freeze would impose a ceiling on the dollar amount, rather than the tax rate that may be collected for the next four years.

When he arrived for the hearing, DeVos said he and three other park district representatives there were told the

meeting had been called off. He said he did not know why the hearing had been cancelled or whether it might be rescheduled. "The committee is supposed to report on it (the freeze proposal) Thursday," DeVos said, "but I don't see what they'll have to report on."

DEVOS SAID EVEN though he was not able to testify, he thinks the tax freeze issue will be defeated. He said he has received a letter from State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arl. Hls.) saying he definitely will not vote for the measure if it is presented.

While he has received no formal word from any other local legislator, DeVos is confident they will also oppose the freeze. "I think it's dead," he added.

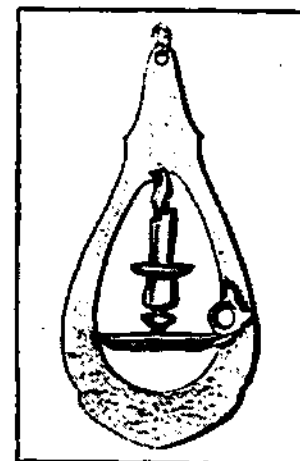
DeVos was one of six area park district officials who went to Springfield two weeks ago to discuss with legislators the effect the freeze would have on park districts and other special taxing districts. The General Assembly was meeting at that time in a special session called by lame duck Gov. Ogilvie to consider the freeze.

## Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home Very Special Gift Ideas.

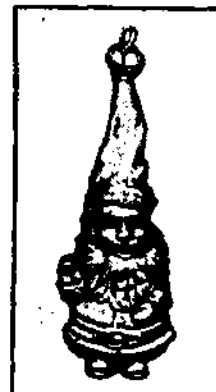


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ANTHONY SCARIANO



The Rolling Meadows HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

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17th Year—230 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, December 13, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Two Aldermen To Seek Reelection

Two of the five incumbent aldermen whose terms of office on the Rolling Meadows city council expire next year will seek re-election, it was learned yesterday. The two are 1st Ward Ald. Merrill Wuerch and 2nd Ward Ald. Thomas Waldron. Two other aldermen whose seats will be up in the April 17 contest, Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) and Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th), could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The fifth alderman up for re-election, Daniel Weber (4th), said yesterday he has made no decision on running again. Weber said he is "giving it a lot of consideration," but added that business commitments may force him to decline seeking another term. Weber, who is employed at the Institute of Food Technologists in Chicago, said a number of projects are being planned at the institute in which he will be involved. The projects could involve extensive travel, he said. ALTHOUGH HE will not know the extent of his employment obligations until the first of the year, Weber said he would not want to seek another term on the council unless he could be sure he could devote adequate time to aldermanic duties.

All five aldermen in line for re-election have been elected to the council at least once. However Wuerch, who also serves as the city's civil defense director, will be seeking his first election to a full four-year term. In 1971, Wuerch was elected to complete the unexpired term of James Watson, who left the council in 1969 to become city manager. Wuerch was appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer at that time to serve until the municipal elections two years ago. Wuerch said yesterday that, barring any unforeseen circumstances, "I'm quite sure I'll run again."

Waldron indicated yesterday that he, too, expects to run for another term. Waldron is a 14-year veteran of the council, having first won election in 1959. Eberhard is also a long-time councilman, having won his first full term in 1961 after joining the council in 1960 to fill a vacancy. Jacobson was elected in 1969. NO ANNOUNCEMENTS have been made yet from other persons in connection with running for the city council seats. Filing dates for nominating petitions do not begin until Jan. 8. Deadline for filing is Feb. 12.



Storm Closes Many Area Schools

by JOANN VAN WYE Several area schools were closed yesterday because snow mixed with freezing rain created safety problems in the transportation of students. Closed were Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211, St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows, Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, St. Theresa School in Palatine, and Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine. High School Dist. 214, Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine were all open. Classes were expected to resume at all schools today although a final decision was not to be made until 6 a.m. today. THE DECISION to cancel classes in Dist. 15 was not reached until 6:40 a.m. yesterday, according to Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent. It was a rather unique situation yesterday, said Kiszka. Usually we like to reach a decision by 6 a.m. but yesterday it looked like the weather conditions would not be bad enough to merit the closing of schools until after 6 a.m. Some of the Dist. 15 buses had already left to make their runs but were called back immediately following the decision to close the schools. Students who had already been picked up were taken home. "We have a very unique (inclement weather) plan with various people assigned responsibilities," said Kiszka. Someone checks the conditions of the schools, another the condition of the

buses and someone else checks with the Cook County Highway Department and local police departments on the condition of roads, he said. The procedure starts at 4:30 a.m. and the information is filtered to Kiszka. Kiszka then contacts Supt. Frank Whiteley who makes the final decision. Elementary parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, with the exception of St. Thomas of Villanova School, have given Dist. 15 officials authority to close their schools when Dist. 15 schools are closed. IF A DECISION to close schools is reached, radio stations, principals and teaching personnel are contacted. "We are in the business to hold school. We have to recognize it is winter and have to expect bad weather," said Kiszka. He said yesterday's decision was based on the safety of the children and there was no problem with heating in any of the schools or with buses. "A number of teachers had already called in and we would have had to get a lot of substitutes if we had decided to hold school," he added. Kiszka said yesterday's cancellation of classes would not affect the length of the school year. The state requires schools to hold classes for 176 days and the district calendar has 181 days. High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said the decision to close the district's high schools was made at 6:30 a.m. when the director of transportation notified him all buses would be late. Kolze said with so much road construction

adding to the congestion from the weather, the transportation director did not believe he could finish delivering the students to the schools before 11 a.m. The superintendent added this is the first closure because of weather in four years. IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214, buses ran acceptably, according to district spokesman Sally Plunkett. She said a few buses were late but that the majority ran on time. While classes were in session yesterday at both Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Thomas of Villanova School, both schools were experiencing a high rate of absenteeism. Absenteeism was as high as 25 per cent of the student body at Sacred Heart and 16 per cent of the study body at St. Thomas. Sacred Heart had six teachers absent yesterday. Since the school does not have a substitute budget other teachers and administrators were covering the classes of the absent teachers. St. Thomas had two teachers absent but was able to find substitutes. Gerald Giles, principal of Sacred Heart, said his decision to keep the school open was influenced by the fact that Dist. 214 buses were running because about two-thirds of the students ride Dist. 214 buses. "I don't like to get into calling off school early in the year because then the school year might have to be extended if we have a snowy winter," said Giles. Sacred Heart, like Dist. 15, has five extra days built into its calendar.

Petitions Available For Park District

Petitions are still available for persons interested in running for the Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners. To be eligible for election, persons must be at least 18 years old, reside in the district, and submit a nominating petition with a minimum of 25 signatures. Petitions must be filed with the district office at 530 S. Williams in Palatine. Two six-year terms will be filled in the April 17 contest. To date only the incumbent commissioners, Henry Dehl and Walter Peppier, have filed to run for the seats again. Park commissioners serve without compensation.

WHILE GROWNUPS ARE busy with Christmas shopping, the younger generation is taking care of the other important affairs of the season, like making sure Santa knows what to bring on Dec. 24. Three-year-olds Sherri Meyer, left, and Lesen Anderson are sending word to Santa by way of his special mailbox set up in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center by the local Jaycee-offers.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger. Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift tender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself. The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers. President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone. In an unprecedented flurry of private peace talks, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam conferred for four hours and 40 minutes and their aides met in two separate technical sessions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted a peace settlement by Jan. 3 when the U.S. Congress convenes.

The World Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta. Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side. The War South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire. The Market Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3 1/2 to 1,033 1/2. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines far outnumbered advances, 919 to 533, among 1,818 issues. Volume came to 17,040,000 shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading. The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: Atlanta 57-73, Buffalo 37-48, Denver 37-48, Detroit 37-48, Houston 48-64, Kansas City 39-54, Los Angeles 54-69, Miami Beach 79-87, Minneapolis 17-27, New Orleans 59-69, New York 44-54, Phoenix 51-63, St. Louis 29-39, San Francisco 45-57, Tampa 54-64. On The Inside Sect. Page Arts, Theatre 2-5, Bridge 2-6, Business 2-11, Comics 2-4, Crossword 2-4, Editorials 1-10, Horoscope 2-4, Movies 2-5, Obituaries 1-2, School Lunches 4-1, Sports 1-7, Today On TV 1-7, Womens 2-1, Want Ads 1-2.





A GOOD SHOVEL and a deep snow can mean a few dollars for an enterprising youngster, and local schools cooperated by giving children the day off Tuesday. Motorists cursed the snow, but found it a blessing.



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE Chief Lewis Case and partner Betty Dorn take a whirl around the rink during a Christmas Family Skating Party Monday night at the New Orbit Roller Rink. Roller skating is a regular monthly event scheduled by Case and Roy Baumann of Arlington Heights. Case and Baumann call the events "Family Skating Parties," and doing things as a family "is an excellent way to bridge the so-called generation gap." More photos on page 4.

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## Underassessment Charge Is Topic For SEA Parley

A tentative 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 meeting date has been arranged by the Schaumburg Education Association to discuss a Citizens Action Program (CAP) report charging major properties in Schaumburg Township are underassessed.

SEA president Dave Wilson said Monday Hoffman Estates village officials and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials have indicated they will attend the meeting. But Schaumburg Village and Dist. 211 officials have not yet responded to the invitation.

## Scouting News

Cub Scout Pack 180 of Rolling Meadows will have a paper drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The van will be at the National parking lot on Meadow Drive.

Persons who received door hangers can place their papers at the curb for pick up. Persons unable to bring their papers to the van should call Dan Jordan at 259-2820 for pick up.

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Quart Jar

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1 Lb. Package  
**39¢**

**Large - Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES**  
**59¢ Dozen**

**Large - Crisp Pascal CELERY**  
**29¢ Each**

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### Board To Fight Tax Freeze

A resolution opposing any statewide plan to freeze local property tax levies is being prepared for passage by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

At least three members of the board have already publicly voiced opposition to the freeze plan, proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last October. Ogilvie's plan would freeze the total dollar amount of tax revenue — not tax rates — a taxing district can get through real estate and personal property taxes. The freeze would be based on levies used to calculate the 1973 tax bills.

Trustee Patrick J. Link said he was against the freeze and had already helped pass a resolution against it as president of the River Trails Park District.

Another trustee against it, Daniel J. Ahern, said, "It started off as a political gimmick." He said a freeze would just lead to taxation in a different form, one which may not be as clear to residents.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Telchert, who has been a vocal critic of the proposed freeze, is against the plan because he considers it part of an overall attack on the local government's taxing power.

He told the board members that the freeze cannot be thought of as an isolated piece of proposed legislation but had to be considered along with other proposals now before the state legislature, one of which would distribute equally among all communities the one percent sales tax rebate. The latter, if passed, would mean a great loss in revenue for Mount Prospect as it would minimize their sales tax returns from the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Telchert said he fears that were these proposals to become law, the local communities "may get boxed in" and end up with nowhere to turn to for revenue to provide necessary services.

He indicated the whole tax freeze proposal was a politically motivated gambit that is not likely to pass anyway. "It sounded great during the campaign period," he said.

A frequently mentioned tax alternative open to the village is the levying of a utility tax. However, Telchert would rather see such a tax used to resolve the inequities in the property tax rather than to make up revenue taken from the community by state legislation.



YESTERDAY WAS A DAY fit for neither man nor beast, knew it. Snow, sleet and freezing rain teamed up to make and this little pooch, out for a walk with its mistress, driving — and walking — less than fun.

### For Pump House Hotline

## Self-Awareness Is Key To Training

Part three of a five-part series  
(Editor's Note: For several months a Herald staff writer underwent training as a Pump House Hotline volunteer. She completed training sessions for hotline workers at Forest Hospital's post-graduate center in Des Plaines and reached the point of manning the hotline telephones for the emergency help service. Mount Prospect's hotline is sponsored by the Community Action Plan, a grassroots village social help group set up two years ago.)

The hotline is typical of many such programs throughout the Chicago area. They are staffed primarily by young adults who seek to help others through the telephone service. An outgrowth of the drug culture menace, hotlines have sprung up in the suburbs at a phenomenal rate. Often their volunteers have received some instruction from Forest Hospital.

After several months of training and after being voted in as a hotline member, here is her story:)

To become a Pump House volunteer it is necessary to lay bare a part of your soul.

And after that is done, after the crucible of "self awareness" has been passed through, the theory is you can help someone else, you can relate to his

inner feelings and needs.

In fact, so central to the business of being a hotline volunteer is the search for self-understanding that the actual techniques of dealing with a caller searching for help are secondary.

As Mike Meehan, Pump House supervisor, put it: "Knowing yourself and where your head's at is, I think, more important than giving the ABC's to someone wanting to do suicide."

The eight-week encounter group training that followed at Forest Postgraduate Center was based on that premise.

IN MY GROUP, no mention was ever made of how to handle a phone call; training was limited to a "where are you at?" "anything you'd like to work on?" approach.

There was, it turned out, plenty to work on.

Take Kevin. He's about 17, a scrawny kid, usually pretty quiet and easygoing, well-liked. But that's just on the surface. Underneath, we learned, he's seething. Underneath, anger and frustration have been building up.

But now he's letting it out, lying on the floor, screaming. Screaming to be left alone, to do what he wants to do, not what his parents want him to do. To "let me be a person."

Then, panting, coughing, crying, all at once. Embarrassed, finally, yet relieved,

he said, to have "let it out."

It was frightening to watch anyone go through something like that.

BUT THAT didn't hold back others. Jeff, a high school student who jokes around a lot, resolving to be more serious, to be less annoying to others; Dave, the quiet one, determining to lose his temper occasionally when he gets mad, rather than burn up inside.

Did the self-analysis really help?

Some say it did.

I say it didn't. I didn't know any more about myself after eight encounter group sessions than before. Moreover, I saw no relation between that type of training and what we were supposedly being

(Continued on page 4)

### Public Works Employees Spend A Long, Hard Day On Roads

Public works crews worked most of the day yesterday clearing and salting icy roads in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights as weather forecasters reported more snow and sleet on the way.

In Mount Prospect, 12 snowplows were out all day clearing village streets while Wheeling Township Road Commissioner Larry Carozza and his men operated the snowplows in Prospect Heights. Both

crews salted the streets after they were plowed.

The National Weather Service predicted a 100 per cent chance for freezing rain and snow in the late afternoon and evening yesterday. Because of the forecast, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 officials decided to close the school Tuesday.

"The buses would have rolled in the morning, but because of the forecast we

weren't sure if they'd be running in the afternoon," said Jim Hendren, business manager. "If we got the kids here then we'd have to find a way to get them home."

Wheeling Dist. 21 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 also decided to call off school.

"At 6 a.m., we had made a decision to

stay open. But by 7 a.m., conditions had deteriorated and we reversed our decision," said Arthur Perry, Dist. 59 assistant superintendent for administration.

Some students in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights had to go to school. High School Dist. 214, River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 were open.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.

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Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.

Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

### The State

Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	49
Buffalo	27	21
Denver	27	3
Detroit	20	17
Houston	43	44
Kansas City	30	16
Los Angeles	54	39
Miami Beach	73	75
Minneapolis	17	7
New Orleans	59	59
New York	44	29
Phoenix	51	32
St. Louis	29	28
San Francisco	46	37
Tampa	84	64

### The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3.08 to 1,033.19. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines far outnumbered advances, 919 to 553, among 1,818 issues. Volume came to 17,040,000 shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading.

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# Self-Awareness Is Key To Training CAP Hotline

(Continued from page 1)

trained for — helping callers resolve their problems. That type of training didn't come until much later.

Of perhaps a dozen or more new volunteers last March, only two of us were still around after the encounter training at Forest ended in June.

And, in fact, by September only a couple of the 11 members of my group (about half of whom were already full-fledged Pump House members) were still associated with the hotline.

FOR THE next batch of volunteers, the training was changed somewhat — it's constantly being revised — and this time, a few more stuck it out.

Our training began with the initial orientation session at Forest Postgraduate Center in Des Plaines.

The auditorium where the session was held is a fairly large room, carpeted, with a platform near the front.

It's easy to pick out the newcomers. The 15 or so trainees sit near the back of the room, somewhat self-consciously filling out applications, the pencil tips occasionally breaking through the paper to the carpeting as they write.

A description of the volunteers' drug use, if any, is asked in the Pump House applications, and, in keeping with the emphasis on volunteers' self-analysis, a few lines are provided for a description "in terms of emotional and personality strengths and weaknesses." The section

on the form asking for educational background has been crossed out.

IN FRONT of the trainees, sprawled across the floor, are perhaps 15 members of the Pump House. Half a dozen more, whom we later come to know as unofficial leaders of the group, are perched on the edge of the platform. With them is "Bob" — Dr. Robert Willford, who supervises the training program. This is the only time we come into contact with him during the entire training period at Forest, though the encounter group leaders meet with him regularly.

Willford, perhaps in his 40s with puffy gray hair and sideburns, wears a yellow turtleneck sweater and a pair of Levis. He grasps the microphone in both hands and surveys the room.

Counseling, he tells us, is "not a game" and should not be taken lightly. The main reason for volunteering to work at the Pump House, according to Willford, should be wanting to help other people.

But at the same time, he says, volunteers can help themselves. "It's important for you to find out where you're at before you start trying to help other people."

Mike Meehan is next. He is in his 20s, tall, dark-haired, with wire-rimmed glasses, a very likable person, thought "straight" by Pump House standards, usually wearing a tie.

He's a graduate of Loyola University

and is in training as a social therapist at Forest. He is the one we become the most closely associated with at the hospital, and in later sessions at the Pump House.

LIKE WILLFORD, he believes hotline volunteers should "know" themselves before attempting to take on the problems of others, and in addition, should "know" their fellow volunteers, though what this had to do with handling phone calls was never clearly explained.

Take, for instance, one of the initial exercises at the first of two all-day training sessions three weeks after the orientation.

Everyone was told to walk across the room, then to return via "a different walk than you usually use." This was followed by alternately hopping, jumping and skipping our way across the room, then running across while waving our arms and yelling. We were then told to go across the room in pairs, somehow connected, like holding hands, riding piggyback or whatever. The following time it was in connected groups of four, then eight, and finally 16 (that one consisted of a tri-level "centipede" mowing down the last group of eight which had not yet made it across the room).

The purpose? To loosen up inhibitions, I guess, and to get volunteers to work together in a coordinated way. For my part, the exercise succeeded in wearing me out.

LATER IN the day, we were paired off

and instructed to get to know our partner only by asking "who are you?" Mark, my partner, was "nearly 18," "confused," and "bored." I was "apprehensive," "curious" and "I don't know who I am" (that last one for the benefit of one of Mike Meehan's assistants who was standing nearby; he really ate it up).

Other exercises: Playing catch with an imaginary ball; leading a blindfolded partner around the hospital; reliving childhood, complete with jacks, balls, jump ropes, tinkler toys, horns, dress-up clothes. The assisting social therapists in particular got a kick out of that exercise.

The second "marathon" training session two weeks later was somewhat similar, but fewer persons participated; as after the initial orientation session, some of the trainees dropped out.

Training for the group as a whole at the second session took place in the morning; that afternoon, we were divided into three groups of eight.

WE MET IN these encounter groups about three hours a week for the next eight weeks. In a medium-sized room in the postgraduate center at Forest. The room is stark, the shades drawn, the lights out. Participants position themselves on pillows scattered around the room, their shoes flung in a corner.

Mike and Laurie, two of Mike Meehan's assistants, were our group leaders.

Some of the initial exercises they put us through were somewhat similar to

what we did in the all-day sessions. Kevin, for example, was designated a drill sergeant and four members of the group were to be the troops, told to obey his instructions. When they did not obey, Kevin made them do 10 pushups (then had Dave do 10 more, because he didn't count out loud the first time, and then another 10 because he didn't say "one, sir; two, sir...").

Other encounters were more to the point. Like the time Diane, concerned that her overly jovial personality sometimes annoyed others, confronted herself. She first assumed the role of the joking side talking to her serious side. "I don't know why I always cover you up. Maybe I should let you out more." Then the serious side responded: "Give me a chance, maybe people will like me."

THIS TYPE of activity continued, reaching a peak with Kevin's letting off steam and Dave's efforts to deal with his inability to get angry.

The week after those two encounters, Mike Meehan said this type of "heavy" therapy was to be dropped because of complaints from some parents. Laurie made it clear she and Steve would con-

tinue to work with anyone who wanted that type of therapy, but it did not become necessary.

It was not until July, when a new batch of volunteers began training, that Jim and I, the sole survivors of the Forest training among the new volunteers, were finally told some of the fundamentals for handling phone calls.

Under the revised training program, the new volunteers had weekly encounter group training at the Pump House with Mike Meehan, and at the same time, weekly instruction on how to handle calls.

Jim and I participated in the instruction, which consisted mainly of "psychodrama" — simulated calls and recommended ways of handling them.

After about four weeks of instruction, we were to sign up to work a phone shift with a staff member.

One hour with a volunteer proved more useful in terms of learning how to take care of the various calls than the entire eight-week training program at Forest.

TOMORROW: Some impressions of the Pump House Hotline and its volunteers.

## High School Architects Deny Charges Of Faulty Plumbing

Architects for Buffalo Grove High School Monday night refuted charges by an Arlington Heights man that plumbing at the school is being installed in violation of accepted plumbing codes.

Roger Smith of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects for the school, told the High School Dist. 214 board that he had inspected the plumbing installation at the school twice with representatives of William Ziegler and Sons Inc., plumbing contractor for the building.

Last month Robert Plina, of 22 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a plumber who reportedly had been dismissed by Ziegler, charged that the plumbing contractor was cutting corners, using highly

inflammable plastic pipe and was generally installing the plumbing contrary to the state plumbing code.

In making the inspection, Smith said, "We didn't find 'quite a few violations' as Mr. Plina suggested we would. We found three violations and they are being corrected."

THE THREE VIOLATIONS, he said, included one four-inch stack from an installation that had not had the size of the pipe increased at the roof, one vent missing from a mop receptacle in a closet and a slight bend in a waste pipe where an air-conditioning vent had been installed too high.

Smith added the district is saving

about \$8,700 by allowing plastic pipe to be used in some areas. He said the pipe burns at a temperature of 870 degrees, compared to slightly more than 400 degrees for wood. He added, "I don't really feel that there is a fire hazard in the pipe."

He added that he and Ziegler have made arrangements for a member of the Cook County School Superintendent's office in charge of life-safety code enforcement and an official of the state plumbing inspectors office to inspect the building if the school board wants an outside opinion.

Board member Richard Bachhuber,

who formerly worked as a life safety code enforcer for the Cook County School Superintendent, said he had also visited the building. He said, "I'm pleased and satisfied with the work that Ziegler is doing."

IN OTHER action, the board named member Arthur Aronson as its representative to a meeting to study unit districts that will meet next Wednesday.

The committee, which is supposed to have representatives from all Dist. 214's feeder elementary districts, was formed at a meeting last month called by Dist. 214 to discuss the implications of a study now underway in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 on possible formation of a unit school district.

A unit district would include all elementary and high schools under a single administration and board.

The board also postponed a number of items on its agenda until next Monday. Among the items to be considered then is a report on developing a central facility for offering power mechanics classes to students in the district.

## Citizen Panel Eyes Unit District

A citizens group in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 studying the feasibility of a unit school district (grades K-12) met with an official of the office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) last week.

Dean Mack of the OSPI reorganization and facilities division, told the Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee at their monthly meeting that in cases where dual districts (separate elementary and high school districts) become unit districts, "The OSPI philosophy is one of concern" that the new district has a sufficiently large student population and sufficient income.

The meeting was the second held by the Dist. 59 citizens' group since it was set up late in October. The committee is working with an educational consultant firm to determine whether the formation of a unit district is feasible in this area. Exactly what the boundaries of the new district would be remains undetermined.

Mack told committee members: "You are taking the approach to a unit district that OSPI likes — getting a consultant

and making a feasibility study."

Committee members plan to use the present Dist. 59 boundaries with some variations in their survey projections. Committee members stressed they are using the Dist. 59 boundaries "only as a base." Then eventual boundaries of any proposed unit district could be different.

The group decided to use the present Dist. 59 boundaries after members of several of the group's subcommittees indicated they needed some sort of boundary decision before moving ahead with their studies.

IN DISCUSSING the proposed boundaries, one committee indicated that OSPI officials considered a unit district large enough to include High School Dist. 214 and its seven feeder (elementary) districts unwieldy.

To that Mack said, "I doubt whether OSPI made an official statement saying 214 as a unit district would be unwieldy." As to what the best size for a proposed unit district is, Mack said his office has "no optimum size," though he pointed

out there are laws setting upper and lower student population limits in unit districts.

Also at last week's meeting, George Coney, committee chairman, criticized Paddock Publications for what he termed "irresponsible reporting." He charged Paddock reports had indicated the unit district question was already decided. "This (citizen's) committee has an open mind and will come up with a recommendation (on the unit district question) in March," he said.

Last week subcommittee chairmen made initial progress reports. The five subcommittees are studying education programs, legal aspects, projected enrollments, school facilities and finances involved in unit districting.

Permanent leaders of the group were elected Thursday. They are Coney, chairman; Robert Melroy, vice chairman; and Emil Bahmeier, secretary.

Currently the group is meeting once a month with the next meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, site of Thursday's meeting.

## Park Tax Receipts Up \$5,000: Treasurer

Five thousand dollars more than anticipated has been collected in tax receipts by the Mount Prospect Park District, according to Albert Jackson, park district treasurer.

The tax levy for the park district this year is \$243,650. According to Jackson, the park district had predicted it would receive about 92 per cent of this money. The extra \$5,000 collected means that the district will receive almost 93 per cent.

According to Board Pres. Robert Jackson, the extra money collected doesn't really mean much yet because "the next payment we might get less," he said. Final tax receipts are not due until April 30.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

### Very Special Gift Ideas.

Christmas Greeting Card in Solid International Sterling Silver 3 1/2" x 4 5/16", \$12.50  
A beautiful reproduction of the warm and compelling work of Norman Rockwell, from the Christmas issue of Saturday Evening Post December 8, 1923. The first in a series of Saturday Evening Post Cover Reproductions in International Sterling. Limited Edition marked "Christmas, 1972". Can be personally engraved and displayed in the home, includes elegant frame-like display and envelope ready for mailing.

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Lovely Miniature Colonial Candlestick in the window, a traditional symbol of our American Heritage. May be worn as jewelry or decoration for Christmas Tree, Window, or Door.

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## Park District Exploring 'Ice Man' Rental Possibility

The Mount Prospect Park District is exploring the possibility of renting "an ice man," a device that makes artificial ice, to provide for ice skating at one of the district's larger parks. The "Ice Man" would make it possible for residents to skate in both warm and cold weather.

"Instead of putting down permanent pipes, to manufacture artificial ice, you put down the mats that have tubes in them," said Park Director Thomas Cooper. "You put water and brine on top of them and you have ice," he said.

The cost of the ice mat is about

\$100,000 for the hockey-size artificial rink, Cooper said. "This is a lot less expensive method of making artificial ice," he said. Cooper said he does not know the rental price of the ice mat.

At the park district meeting Monday night, board member William Selep said he wasn't in favor of leasing the device.

"I think we are talking something way out of our class," he said. "I'm against charging for ice skating unless we put up an indoor rink and make it convenient."

Board Pres. Robert Jackson said of the machine, "It's worth a study."

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Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates schedule with a snap of his fingers.

indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly.  
Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so.

BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

four who voted for the racing dates," said press aide Fred Bird, referring to the 4-3 vote which approved the 1973 schedule.  
Scariano reacted skeptically to Bird's statement, demanding, "How does he know?"

ferred to Arlington Park.  
"The statute is clear that racing licenses may be revoked at any time for violation of the public interest." And in the case of Miller's dates, "I am convinced that cause does exist. It was a violation of the statute that dates were given (him) in the first place," he said.



ANTHONY SCARIANO



The Arlington Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in mid 20s.  
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in lower 20s.

46th Year—100 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, December 13, 1972 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Weather 'Too Good' To Shut Schools

The weatherman is going to have to get a lot meaner than he was yesterday before the 18 schools in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will shut their doors.  
"Our policy is to stay open unless roads are impassable or conditions are unsafe," said Donald Monroe, director of administration and planning.

well as individual schools get a good number of calls.  
"We get a steady stream of calls from about 7:45 to 8:45 a.m.," said Monroe. "Most of the parents just want to know if schools are open. But there are a few who ask why schools are open."

to exercise their own judgement and not send their children to school if they feel conditions are unsafe," said Monroe.  
Snow days don't have to be made up if there are fewer than five of them in the school year, Monroe said. The three 1971 and one 1970 snow days were never made up, he said.

The ultimate decision on whether or not to close the schools is up to Superintendent Donald Strong. Strong takes many things into consideration including reports on the bus situation, on village snow removal operations and building preparedness.

Flooding, Zoning Topics At Caucus

Flooding, zoning, water supply and low-income housing were highlighted issues at a recent meeting of the caucus's candidate recommendation committee

and three village trustees whose positions are not at stake in the April election.

named to the candidate committee. They are: from Dist. 1, Marion Behad, 2502 N. Ridge Ave.; and from Dist. 20, Richard Breddveld, 1434 S. Evergreen Ave.

Schools in Dist. 214 remained open yesterday while those in Dist. 211 cancelled classes because of the icy road conditions.

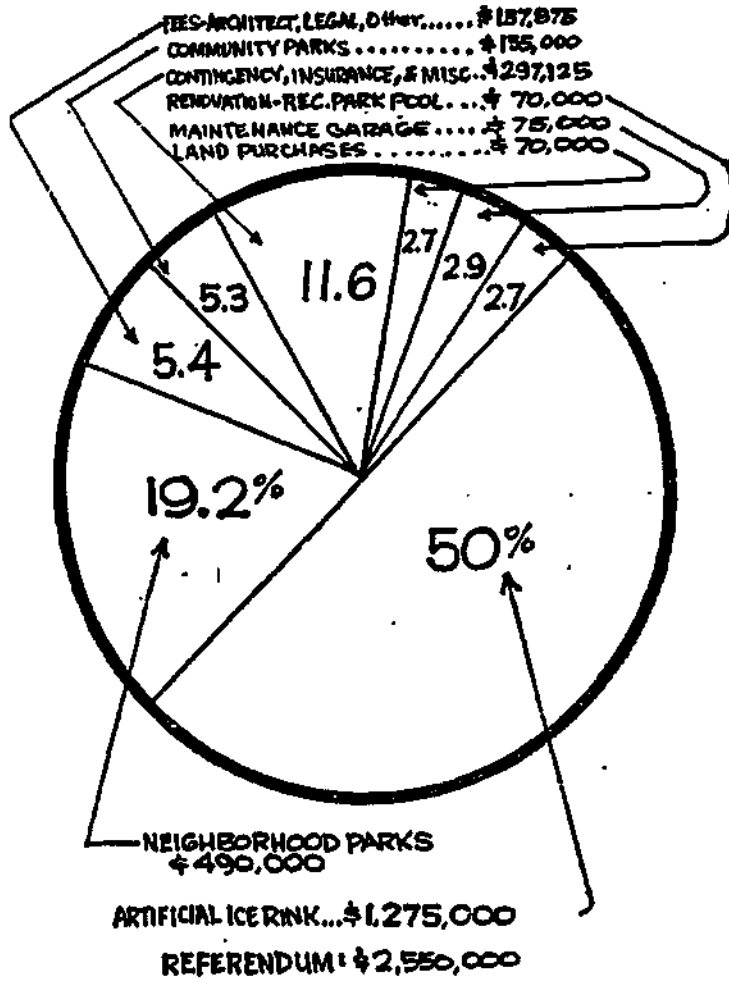
Santa Claus Hot-Line

Area children who are afraid their letters to Santa Claus may not have gotten through or have not had the opportunity to talk to the old gent personally will have another chance Saturday.  
Arlington Heights radio station WMM-FM (92.7) will have a special hot line to the North Pole routed through their station from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Committee Chairman Bill Griffith invited the three trustees to voice their opinions on issues and candidates prior to any actual interviewing.  
"The trustees stressed that candidates should be policy making types capable of working on a wide range of matters, not just single-issue candidates," Griffith said.

Griffith said the candidate committee will begin screening potential candidates early next month. He encouraged residents and organizations to submit names of persons they feel might be qualified and interested in serving as a trustee.  
He said residents may contact him at his home, 8 W. Euclid Ave., or call 255-7014.

John said that December and January are traditionally the worst attendance months because of colds and flu.  
A spokesman at Rand Junior High said that 100 out of the 743 students enrolled at the school were out yesterday. She said the number is higher than normal and attributes the large number of absences to both the flu and the weather.



SHOWN IS A breakdown of Saturday's \$2.55 million referendum. Fifty per cent of the total goes to construct a sports complex, which would include two ice rinks. The money would also be used to improve neighborhood and community parks, which is the second largest portion of the referendum.

Bond Passage Will Mean Park Improvements, Ice Rink

Editor's Note: To make Arlington Heights residents more aware of the improvements proposed in Saturday's \$2.55 million park district referendum, the Herald today details the referendum package.

duce about \$70,000 which will pay for increasing maintenance costs of the expanding district.

Among major expenditures will be \$70,000 for the renovation of Recreation Park pool.

swimming season. Repairs to the circulating pump were necessary in order to operate the pool last summer.

rage.  
The committee found that some vehicles and equipment were being stored in the open and one garage is not adequate to handle the maintenance of the 13-square-mile district.

to provide a nature area and about a half acre will be added to Frontier Park to provide land for the maintenance garage.

by CINDY TEW  
Arlington Heights Park District residents Saturday will be asked to approve a \$2.55 million bond issue along with an increase of .025 in the corporate rate.

All of the improvements were proposed by the park district administration, studied by citizens' committees and included in the referendum by the five-member park board.

According to an engineering survey completed last spring, the entire filter system has deteriorated beyond repair and must be replaced prior to the 1973

THE EXISTING garage, at Pioneer Park, is fully occupied and is inadequate for present park maintenance operations, according to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, and a citizens' committee which studied the ga-

A citizens' committee also determined that \$70,000 worth of land should be added to the district. Two acres at the Dryden Park site will be used to develop more recreational facilities, an additional 1.3 acres will be added at Greens Park

At community centers:  
—Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude, \$29,000 for paving of walks and multi-use

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger.

Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself.

The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond

railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers.

President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone.

In an unprecedented flurry of private peace talks, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam conferred for four hours and 40 minutes and their aides met in two separate technical sessions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted a peace settlement by Jan. 3 when the U.S. Congress reconvenes.

The World

Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

The State

The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield board pleads for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court.

Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

Three persons were injured when their truck and an Illinois Central Gulf railroad train collided at a Chicago intersection on the far south side.

The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	40
Buffalo	27	21
Denver	27	3
Detroit	20	17
Houston	48	44
Kansas City	20	15
Los Angeles	56	39
Miami Beach	73	75
Minneapolis	17	7
New Orleans	59	55
New York	44	29
Phoenix	61	32
St. Louis	29	23
San Francisco	45	27
Tampa	54	44

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3.08 to 1,033.19. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines far outnumbered advances, 519 to 553, among 1,818 issues. Volume came to 17,040,000 shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading.

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A LITTLE EXCITEMENT, and some confusion, come with changing classrooms for fifth graders at Westgate School in Arlington Heights. Though junior high school students have different classes for each subject, grade schools throughout the district are taught all subjects in one classroom by one teacher — except for the fifth graders at Westgate.

## Westgate Offers Exciting New Learning

by CINDY TEW

Mass confusion is slowly giving way to an exciting new learning system at Westgate School in Arlington Heights.

Unlike all other grade school students in School Dist. 25 Westgate fifth graders have one class for math and science, a different class for reading and art and a third class for language arts.

Coordination and planning of the program were done by the three fifth grade teachers who say the added paper work and dealing with three times as many students is worth the results — kids seem to be learning more.

"The teachers can concentrate in one or two subjects in which they have the most interest and expertise," said Helen Castor, principal of Westgate. "I think it's a means of better utilizing teachers' time."

For the most part, the students agree. Britt Miller, a fifth grader, says the teachers are very good in their subject areas.

WAYNE WATSON, one of the fifth grade teachers, says teaching three sections of the same subject not only gives him a chance for more in depth preparation, but he's getting better at presenting the material.

"With several classes in one subject, I have a chance to perfect my presentation," said Watson.

For the most part the students like the new set up.

"It makes the day go faster," said Sue Roshack.

"It's more interesting and more fun," said Claudia Cupidro.

But the students also say it's a little confusing, and most prefer their homeroom teacher to their other two teachers.

The homeroom teachers have a class for all but two hours of the day.

Teacher techniques, which vary from teacher to teacher, throw the students a little bit off balance.

"WE CAN EAT food in math but can't in spelling," said one boy who prefers to remain anonymous.

Though the teachers say the basic rules for student conduct are the same in all three classes, students find the tolerance levels of the teachers differs considerably.

On Monday, for example, math students were freely talking about their math work while four students and their teacher were learning a math oriented

football game on an area rug in one corner of the classroom. In a second class, the teacher worked with the boys while the girls worked individually, but often whispered at their seats. The third class was individual work and only the teacher's voice could be heard as she talked to individual students.

"The atmosphere in the classroom differs depending what we're working on," said Ruth Anne Busson, the reading and art teacher.

WHILE THE new system will probably help students prepare for South Junior High School, which they will be attending next year, and will have to change classes hourly, Mrs. Castor says that's not the main purpose of the program.

"If THERE'S a carry over, that's great, but the program was set up to help the students learn more and better," she said. "It was also set up so each student will have three teachers who will get to know him. Each child responds differently to different teachers, and if we have any problems with a child we will have three different inputs."

Mrs. Castor says she's happy with the way the fifth grade program is working, but doesn't plan to implement it in other grades.

"Fifth graders can handle it, but I'm not sure the younger students could," she said.

## Board To Eye Housing Code

A proposed housing code, which includes the annual licensing of multi-family dwellings, has been approved by the legal committee and will be sent to the village board for final approval Dec. 18.

The proposed ordinance spells out minimum housing and maintenance standards and falls within the purview of the village health department.

According to Village Health Director Frank Charlton the licensing fee is structured to cover the cost of annual inspections of apartment and condominium buildings to insure compliance with the new code.

The maximum fee works out to \$8 per year per unit, he said.

If the board adopts the measure, Arlington Heights will become the first municipality in Illinois to adopt an apartment licensing policy under provisions of the 1970 state constitution.

## Racing Date Appeal Set For Tomorrow

Members of the Illinois Racing Board will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to hear the racing date appeal of Arlington Park and Washington Park Race Tracks, both owned by the same company.

Race track officials are seeking a change in the 77-day 1973 schedule given them by the racing board in a stormy meeting that ended with the resignation of board Chairman Alexander MacArthur.

Joseph Lamendella, acting chairman, originally scheduled the new hearing for today, but inability to get a quorum necessitated the change to Thursday.

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## Group To Study School Attendance Boundaries

Three residents of Buffalo Grove, including a village trustee and member of the plan commission, will serve on a committee to study attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School with administrators from High School Dist. 214.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and members of the Dist. 214 board reached the agreement, to set up the committee after a lengthy discussion of the desire of residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove to be included in the Buffalo Grove High School attendance area.

A standing-room only crowd of Cambridge residents and Armstrong, accompanied by the entire village board, told the school board they want children from Cambridge to attend Buffalo Grove High School to further community identity and unity.

Last month, the Dist. 214 board set boundaries for Buffalo Grove which include the present attendance areas for Cooper and Rand junior high schools, but exclude Cambridge, which is east of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road.

School board members explained they made the decision because enrollment projections show that if Cambridge was moved from Wheeling to Buffalo Grove high schools Buffalo Grove would be overcrowded in four years and Wheeling would be 500 students under capacity.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE James Shirley told the board he and other residents of Buffalo Grove understand the district's concern with equalized enrollments, but added, "I think you have a social obligation as well. This is very important to the people of Cambridge."

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THE SPORTS COMPLEX will look like the above artist's rendering if the \$2.55 million Arlington Heights Park District referendum passes Saturday. The complex would be constructed behind the swimming pool at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, and would cost \$1,275,000. Besides two ice skating rinks, the complex would include administrative offices and storage facilities.

## 'Yes' On Park Vote Will Mean Tax Increase

If both questions in the Arlington Heights Park District referendum pass Saturday, residents can expect an increase of about \$10 in their next tax bill.

According to Park District Treasurer Roger Burke, the tax rate with a yes vote on both park district referendum questions would go from .300 to .4612.

A yes vote on the first question, which is to issue bonds for \$2.55 million, would increase taxes on a \$600 tax bill by \$5.74, on a \$800 tax bill by \$7.65, on a \$1,000 tax bill by \$9.56 and on a \$1,200 tax bill by \$11.47.

A yes vote on the second question, which is to raise the corporate tax rate of the district by .025, would increase taxes on a \$600 tax bill by \$1.92, on a \$800 tax bill by \$2.56, on a \$1,000 tax bill by \$3.21 and on a \$1,200 tax bill by \$3.85.

If BOTH questions are approved, the total tax raise would be \$7.66 on a \$600 tax bill, \$10.21 on a \$800 tax bill, \$12.77 on a \$1,000 tax bill and \$15.32 on a \$1,200 tax bill.

Burke says the estimated increases are probably the maximum. In the first place, Burke figured the increases based on an increase of \$10 million in the assessed valuation of the district. Last year the assessed valuation of the district went up \$20 million and over the past five years there has been about a \$15 million annual increase.

As the assessed valuation of the district increases, the broader the tax base becomes and the less each individual has to pay in taxes.

Burke also based the estimated tax rate increase on selling the \$2.55 million worth of bonds at 5 per cent interest. Burke says the financing may well be at a lower rate, and backs the statement up with the fact that the Palatine Park District recently sold the same type of bonds at an interest rate of about 4.6 per cent.

"Also, there is no abatement factor figured into the estimated tax rate increase," said Burke. "We expect that the ice facility will produce enough revenue to pay off the bonds faster than our

schedule shows, and that could lower the increased tax rate by as much as half."

BURKE SAID that a new ice facility in Winnetka sold enough season passes to serve the debt for the first year before the facility even opened.

"The estimates we've come up with, therefore, are probably high," said Burke. "I cannot conceive of a tax rate higher than the estimates, but it's very possible that the rate increase will be less than we have estimated."

Burke also said that because of the continuing increase in the assessed valuation of the district, the rate would drop yearly until it was back to the present .300.

"By a normal payout schedule it would take until about 1978 to get the tax rate down to its current level, but because of the revenue-producing ice facility, I think the rate will be down to its current level by 1974 or 1975," Burke said.

At its current level of .300, residents with a tax bill of \$800 pay about \$240 of that for parks.

## Referendum To Include Park Improvement

(Continued from page 1)

area, lighting and playground equipment.

—Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, \$11,000 for the resurfacing of tennis courts and walks and playground equipment.

—Frontier Park, 1913 N. Kennicott, \$9,000 for the paving of walks and lighting.

—Camelet Park, 1005 E. Saffield, \$25,000 for a bridge over McDonald Creek, paving of walks and a ball diamond.

—Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria, \$10,000 for paving of walks and lighting.

—Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, \$30,000 for the lighting and relocation of a ball diamond and parking. The new diamond will face northeast.

At neighborhood parks:

—Dryden Park, Rockwell and Dryden, \$190,000 for a recreation building to be attached to Dryden School, two additional tennis courts and the resurfacing of the existing court, grading, lighting, landscaping and playground equipment.

—HILLEY PARK, Windsor and Burr Oak, \$63,000 for tennis courts, playground equipment, paving of walks and multi-use areas, ball diamonds, grading, lighting and landscaping.

—Nike Park, Golf and Algonquin, \$29,000 for paving of walks, playground

equipment, landscaping, lighting and a shelter building.

—Green Park, Olive and Douglas, \$17,000 for paving of walks, playground equipment, a multi-use area and lighting.

—Banta Park, Phelps and Waterman, \$10,000 for paving a multi-use area and playground equipment.

—Klehm Park, Wilshire and Hawthorne, \$12,000 for playground equipment, paving a multi-use area and lighting.

—Westgate Park, Reuter and St. James, \$8,000 for playground equipment and lighting.

—Berkley-Stand Park, Walnut and Ridge, \$29,000 for playground equipment, ball diamond, paving of walks and a multi-use area and lighting.

—Raven Park, Highland and Burr Oak, \$19,000 for lighting and a shelter.

—Forest View Park, Goebert and Falcon, \$10,000 for playground equipment and surfacing a multi-use area.

—VIRGINIA PARK, Thomas near Wilke, \$6,000 for lighting.

—Berbecker Park, Miner and Wilshire, \$5,000 for playground equipment and surfacing a multi-use area.

—Greenbriar Park, Verde and Roanoke, \$1,000 for playground equipment and surfacing a multi-use area.

—South Park, South and Grove, \$5,000

for playground equipment and surfacing a multi-use area.

—All connector parkways, \$40,000 for paving walks and bicycle paths.

—Volz Park, Kennicott at St. James, \$7,000 for lighting, playground equipment and surfacing a multi-use area.

—Wilke-Kirchoff Retention Basin, \$30,000 for the lighting of two softball diamonds.

—Fleete Park, Birchwood and Mulberry Lanes, \$2,000 for lighting.

All of the above improvements were suggested by the district administration and studied by a 10-man citizen's committee. There are only four parks in the district not included in the list. Carefree and Evergreen Parks are not included because they have recently been improved, according to the park district.

Dollar estimates on the improvements were made by the park district administrative staff, based on past work. Lighting estimates were made with the help of a village electrical engineer.

Also included in the referendum is \$137,875 for architect and legal fees and \$297,125 in a contingency and insurance fund.

(Tomorrow: The Herald makes an editorial statement about the referendum.)

## Rink Voted Down Twice Before

# Ice Rink Plans Date To '62

Plans for an indoor ice facility in the Arlington Heights Park District date back to 1962 when a referendum which included a \$115,000 ice-roller skating rink was sent to the voters.

The referendum failed. When the questions included in the referendum were sent back to the people in late 1962, the rink was not included.

The \$1,275,000 sports complex included in Saturday's referendum has been under study for the past three years. Four studies have been made in that time. One by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, one by Carl Larson, a marketing expert, and two by citizens' committees.

According to plans by Architect Joe Bennett, the sports complex will include an 85-by-200-foot rink and a 50-by-100-foot lesson rink.

ALSO IN THE 45,000 square-foot building will be bleacher seating for 1,500 people, four dressing rooms, a concession stand, a pro shop, a lounge, changing room and storage areas. Storage space includes 2,000 square feet for boys' baseball equipment. The building now used to store the equipment will have to be razed to make room for the sports complex.

Also included in the building will be 2,300 feet of office space, to be located on the second floor. The offices will be for the park administration, and is about twice the size of the current administrative offices at Olympic Park.

"We have less than half the office space per person as is considered a minimum office space according to business standards right now," said Roger Burke, treasurer of the district. "We have a growing district and a growing staff and we need more space to operate."

Burke said the present offices could be leased to High School Dist. 214, which he says is in need of more space.

The building will be located at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner. The site was chosen because of its central location.

THE COMPLEX will face Douglas Street, and be placed behind the existing swimming pool, replacing the outdoor hockey rink, a Boys' Baseball, Inc. storage building and three softball diamonds. The three diamonds will be relocated at Miner and Gibbons.

Parking for the facility will be located between the front of the building and Douglas Street, replacing the present outdoor ice rink at Recreation Park. Parking has been planned for 150 to 200 cars, 10 per cent of the building's capacity, which is the accepted way of planning parking according to park district officials.

The Jaycee study of the market for an indoor ice skating facility was completed in 1970.

"We tried to determine what kind of skating population we have, if there were an indoor rink would people use it and would taxpayers be willing to pass a referendum to build a rink," said Bob Clark, Jaycee member. Clark has also been the president of Arlington Minor Hockey Assn., and is the vice-chairman of the park district referendum committee.

THE JAYCEE study showed that about 75 per cent of the people surveyed had skated and 56 per cent had used the outdoor facilities. The survey showed more than half the people questioned would like an indoor rink and that a vote on building one would be very close.

Some 325 homes were included in the survey, and names were drawn at random from a list of water bills.

In November, 1971, Carl M. Larson, a marketing professor who lives in Arlington Heights completed a study to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses of park district programs.

He sampled 202 people — which he calculated was a sufficient number of people to "obtain results with necessary reliability and precision." The survey included questions about the district's budget, safety programs, vandalism and new program possibilities.

One of Larson's ten conclusions were: "People in the district would prefer to have the commissioners plan for an ice rink rather than any other type of investment."

EARLY THIS year a five-man citizens' committee began a study of ice facilities in the area as well as a proposed park district facility.

After about four months of study the committee recommended that the park commissioners "place the utmost urgency on the building of a community artificial ice skating rink so that all of our residents may enjoy similar ice skating

recreational activities at corresponding user fees as our neighboring communities of Northbrook, Park Ridge and Rolling Meadows."

The committee further suggested that general obligation bonds be used to finance the facility.

This fall another citizens' committee concurred with that report.

The administration as well as the referendum committee say the recently-built ice facilities in the area will have no effect on attendance at the park district rink.

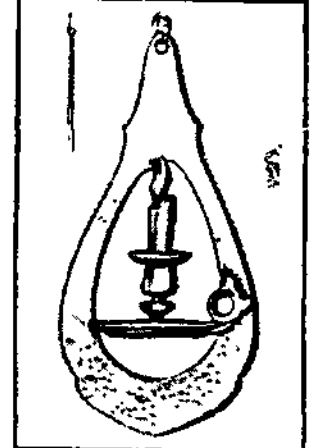
"A park district facility can still be very successful because it can charge a lower admission fee," said Clark.

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## Await Word From Clearbrook

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals has yet to hear from the Clearbrook Center about establishing a live-in center for mentally retarded adults, but when it does, the ZBA probably won't schedule a hearing until March, 1973.

Our Lady of the Wayside parish agreed Friday to lease its convent at 422 S. Walnut to the Clearbrook Center of Rolling Meadows for a live-in facility. The next step is for the center to seek a zoning variance from the ZBA, after which it goes to the village board for final approval.

Officials of both the Clearbrook Center

and the parish said Friday they think going through the village for approval will take 60 to 90 days. But Lois Hawkins, ZBA recording secretary, said Tuesday that she hasn't heard from either. She said the ZBA is backed solid until March, and she is getting still more requests for hearings. Mrs. Hawkins said, however, that Clearbrook Center could request a special hearing to be held sooner than March.

Our Lady of the Wayside must also receive approval of the league agreement from the Chicago Archdiocese, but parish officials expect no problems there.

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# Scariano Plans To Reallocate Racing Dates

by KURT BAER  
Anthony Scariano, chairman-designate of the Illinois Racing Board, says he hopes he can change the 1973 racing dates scheduled with a snap of his fingers. In an exclusive interview with Herald reporters, Scariano said he and Gov.-elect Daniel Walker already have conferred on new appointments to the board, but he declined to give the names of persons being considered or to say whether any of the appointments would be from the Northwest suburbs.

Asked how soon after he assumes control of the racing board a reallocation of dates would be announced, Scariano responded with a sharp snap of his fingers,

indicating once in office, the procedures could move very rapidly. Walker has twice called on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name Scariano to the board but so far the governor has declined to do so. BOTH WALKER and Scariano have criticized the controversial 1973 dates awarded last month by the board over the objections of Chairman Alexander MacArthur. The schedule includes dates for two racing associations headed by William S. Miller, now under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case. Scariano charged that Ogilvie's refusal to name him board chairman constitutes

a "tacit admission that the Ogilvie administration made a mistake in awarding these dates in the first place." Scariano, now a State Representative, is Gov.-elect Walker's choice for Board Chairman. "I don't think a decision of that import would have been made without checking first with the governor. The governor ultimately has to accept responsibility for what has happened," he said. An Ogilvie spokesman said yesterday the governor is in no hurry to act on Scariano's appointment. "If you replace Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur with Scariano, it still does not change the bloc of

four who voted for the racing dates," said press aide Fred Bird, referring to the 4-3 vote which approved the 1973 schedule. Scariano reacted skeptically to Bird's statement, demanding, "How does he know?" "THAT'S ASSUMING he's got the house counted and that nobody is going to change his mind. Unless he has actually polled the membership, he has no basis for making that assumption." Scariano has said he will revoke the dates given to Miller's associations and there has been speculation that all or part of the 27 days now assigned to Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club will be transferred to Arlington Park.

"The statute is clear that racing licenses may be revoked at any time for violation of the public interest." And in the case of Miller's dates, "I am convinced that cause does exist. It was a violation of the statute that dates were given (him) in the first place," he said. Arlington Park officials are unhappy about the early 77-day season they were given and have applied to the racing board for a rehearing. The Arlington Park season opens April 19 and ends July 24. Scariano would not speculate on what Arlington Park's new schedule might be. (Continued on page 4)



ANTHONY SCARIANO



The Des Plaines

## HERALD

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Memberless For 9 Months

### Environment Control Unit Is Revived By City Panel

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
A city council committee has revived the Des Plaines Environmental Control Commission, which has been memberless since it was formed nine months ago. The city council's environmental controls committee, meeting for the first time since last summer, approved a report late Tuesday "that should force Mayor (Herbert) Behrel to appoint commission members post haste." Ald. Robert Michael (8th) said. The council approved formation of the commission March 6. But Behrel has not filled commission seats and Michael's committee has not met. Michaels and local environmentalists called Tuesday's meeting "very productive... successful" and agreed to: —Recommend abolition of the city's air pollution appeals board. That board has never met. The commission would assume duties of the appeals board. —Reaffirm a recommendation to appoint six environmentalists, who wrote the proposed city handbook, to the commission. The six names were sent to Behrel last summer and include Richard Tabalt, a member of the Jaycees and Citizens Environmental Committees; Marvin Martin, a city health department employee and Explorer Post 25 adviser; Mrs. Renate Prell and Mrs. Daniel Kaczma-

rek of the Junior Woman's Club; Wayne Quilico, a member of the Des Plaines River Basin project and the Izaak Walton League; and Mrs. Carol Kempick of the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club. —RECOMMEND approval, printing and distribution of the city's environmental handbook. —Recommend changes in the control commission ordinance to increase enforcement powers. The report will be presented to the council Monday. Copies of the proposed handbook will be mailed to aldermen by Friday. The council is expected to authorize City Atty. Robert DiLennardi to draft the ordinance changes for approval in January. The current ordinance sets commission

terms at four years and names the city environmental control officer, Philip Lindahl, as an ex-officio member. Duties, according to the ordinance, are to "investigate complaints and to initiate investigations... to disseminate information relative to pollution control... advise the city council from time to time in pollution prevention and control." "The first thing we did was take the 'pollution' out of the ordinance and change it to 'environment,'" Michaels said. "We want this commission to be concerned with all aspects, not just pollution." Changes in the ordinance will require monthly commission meetings and study of all environmental complaints by the commission. The group also will coordinate



PINE CONE PROJECTS help students celebrate the holiday season at Maple Elementary School. Students collected pine cones during the summer and made them into gift projects earlier this month. Pictured from left are Paul Cazzato, Nancy Smullen, Jeff Stone and Russel Walker.

### Mayor Expected To Announce Bid

Will he? Or won't he?  
Mayor Herbert Behrel has called a press conference at 9 a.m. today to discuss his candidacy for reelection. "The mayor is going to make a statement... whether he's going to run or isn't," Behrel said yesterday. "I don't know who will attend. I don't know if Mrs. Behrel will be here," said the mayor, who has held office since 1957. Last week, in speculation that he will run again to complete major Des Plaines projects like the city hall, Behrel said "You don't think you're going to be surprised at what I have to tell you?"

### Students Begin Working In June On Yule Projects

The Christmas season begins in June for second graders at Maple Elementary School in Des Plaines. That's when each child begins collecting pine cones to use in his Christmas project—a board cut in the shape of a Christmas tree or holly wreath and covered with the summer's collection of pine cones. The pine cones are gathered all over the country as students travel with their families during summer vacation. Each project uses about 140 pine cones from a variety of trees including black walnut, pinon cones, bottle tree pods from California, jacaranda cones, Jimson weed pods, gamball pods from Indiana, and eucalyptus pods. While making a worthwhile Christmas project, students are also learning about different types of trees, said Mrs. Mary Hutter, second grade teacher who first experimented with the project last year. It also trains students in following directions and develops hand and eye coordination.

NO TWO TREES are alike, said Mrs. Hutter. Each child's father cuts the plywood and the student glues his pine cones on the plywood with linoleum adhesive in any arrangement he desires. Some students mixed the pine cones with bits of artificial fruit to add color, others took their projects out to the playground and sprayed them with gold paint. "I never dreamed when I started making pine cone ornaments just for my own interest that it would turn out like this," said Mrs. Hutter, adding she was surprised with the high quality of the projects. "I like to have a nice gift go home to the parents," she said. Suzanne Sasman and Sheryl Strokosch, second graders in Lois Krawczyk's class, also working on the pine cone projects, said they planned to give their projects to members of their family. "Before I go to bed on Christmas Eve I'll wrap it up and put it under the tree," said Sheryl.

### Mark Twain School To Present Musical Program

The second level at Mark Twain School in Des Plaines will present a musical program entitled "The Twain Troupe" Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The program is also given twice during the day for the primary and intermediate grades. Interested adults who cannot attend the evening performance are welcome at the daytime presentations.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The vital body signs of former President Harry Truman became unstable. If Truman, 88, is to improve enough to recover, his doctors said his weakened heart must get stronger. Apollo 17's explorers, bounding along in a moon buggy with a makeshift fender, drove through perhaps the youngest lunar soil trod by man Tuesday night to search the rubble of a mountain landslide that may prove as old as the moon itself. The Supreme Court upheld the convictions of a group of men involved in transporting a Chicago scratch sheet by train to five bookmaking establishments in Hammond, Ind. The case concerned a plan by which the Illinois Sports News, containing horse racing information, was picked up every day at the Hammond

railroad station and taken to gambling places where it would be used by betting customers. President Nixon named William Clements Jr., a Texas oilman, to be deputy secretary of defense, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. The White House also indicated that a diplomatic post, possible ambassador to Great Britain or France, was in store for Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone. In an unprecedented flurry of private peace talks, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam conferred for four hours and 40 minutes and their aides met in two separate technical sessions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted a peace settlement by Jan. 3 when the U.S. Congress reconvenes.

### The World

Former Argentine President Juan Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay today. Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta. The Illinois Pay Board in Springfield heard pleas for higher wages for state lawmakers, appellate court clerks, the Illinois Attorney General and the clerk of the state Supreme Court. Daniel Walker and other statewide officers will be inaugurated in an unprecedented outdoor ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield Jan. 8, normally one of the coldest days of the year.

### The State

### The War

South Vietnamese forces reported they had routed or trapped three Communist battalions northwest of Saigon. Other heavy fighting was reported the length of South Vietnam as both sides maneuvered for position in advance of a cease-fire.

### Sports

Hockey  
St. Louis 4, New York 4  
Basketball  
New York 114, Atlanta 93  
Baltimore 123, Philadelphia 102  
Los Angeles 106, Bulls 105  
Buffalo 95, Houston 94

### The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	49
Buffalo	27	21
Denver	27	2
Los Angeles	53	39
Miami Beach	73	72
Minn.-St. Paul	17	7
New Orleans	69	59
New York	44	29
Phoenix	51	32
San Francisco	45	37
Tampa	54	64

### The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground under some mild profit taking. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average dropped 3.08 to 1,033.19. The average price of a common share lost 17 cents. Declines for out-numbered advances, 919 to 553, among shares compared with 17,230,000 shares traded. Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in moderate trading.

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# MSD Warned Cutback Could Come In 1973

by ANNE SLAVICEK  
A private watchdog organization Tuesday urged the Metropolitan Sanitary District board not to lock itself into major construction projects during 1973 for which federal or state funds may not be available.

The Civic Federation, an organization of private businessmen, warned district board members that another non-referendum bond issue (like the one approved by the state legislature in 1969 for the MSD) may be necessary to meet state and federal water pollution standards by

1977. Such a bond issue would have to be repaid out of property taxes.  
The organization also sharply criticized the MSD policy of paying heavy construction wages to maintenance employees and said that in some cases supervisory personnel working for the district

are paid wages considerably lower than the people they supervise.  
The organization was the only one to present testimony at a public hearing on the MSD budget Tuesday.

The MSD board is scheduled to discuss the final budget in detail tomorrow before adopting it.  
Richard F. Elberfeld, a research analyst for the Civic Federation, said in his testimony, "We would question the wisdom of scheduling a massive construction program for 1973 which would use up all of the district's funds in the event that little or no federal and state money became available."

"MORE IMPORTANTLY," Elberfeld said, "if that program continues into 1974, massive federal and state moneys would have to be made available, or the district would have to seek an additional bond issue beyond the \$380 million currently authorized."

In detail, Elberfeld explained "with \$216 million appropriated for construction bond fund purposes for 1973, full grant aid from state and federal governments should be \$173.3 millions or 80 per cent, leaving \$43.3 million to be met from your own (local) resources."

"Minimal or no grant moneys in 1973 would virtually exhaust the remainder of your bond issue totaling \$215 million," he told the MSD trustees.

In other comments Elberfeld told the trustees that while the consumer price index rose 23.8 per cent between October, 1967 and October, 1972, pay increases for Metropolitan Sanitary District employees increased 34.5 per cent for the same period.

He criticized the inclusion of a cost of living increase in the 1973 budget which will result in a total increase for most MSD employees of 10.5 per cent. "A stabilization of your wage situation is in order. The overall increase should not be greater than 5 1/2 per cent," Elberfeld said.

ELBERFELD NOTED that the Civic Federation has criticized the district in the past for its policy of paying heavy construction wages to maintenance employees.

Another problem with district salary rates, he said, is that "a great many instances exist where your supervisors receive less than the employee supervised and in more than one instance the differential, on an hourly basis, is in excess of \$1.25. In our opinion this situation acts as a disincentive to those of your employees seeking to rise to positions of greater responsibility and will work contrary to your policy of promoting from within, wherever possible."

Elberfeld praised the district for its plan to conduct a comprehensive personnel study and for its work to reduce num-

bers of provisional employees.

He urged the district to proceed cautiously with its new program of land reclamation in Fulton County. Encouraging the district to seek free use of public and private lands, Elberfeld said funds not needed for land purchase "could be devoted to an acceleration of your flood control work and to provide relief from disastrous flooding within Cook County."

He praised the district's plan to automate its Salt Creek, O'Hare and Poplar Creek treatment plants as a savings to taxpayers.

After Elberfeld concluded his testimony MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki said he had notified 400 organizations of the public hearing, but only the Civic Federation responded.

Janicki praised the federation for its interest and said that the recommendations made by the federation will be given serious consideration by the MSD board tomorrow.

## Scouting News

Devonshire Troop 263 recently went on a combination 10 and 20 mile hike along the Des Plaines River. The first group of hikers started before dawn at Madison Street and the river. The early group included Jack Lucas, Eugene Wright, Greg Losinski, Brian Leverenz, Bill Whelan, Gary Bowman and Tom Stiff.

Later in the day, the second group met them at Touhy Avenue and the river. This group included: Bob Bowman, Leif Lunde, Wayne Schuur, Jim Michaels, Tod Petrik, Mark Spaulding, Bob, Mike, and Steve Haas, Kevin Lucas, Steve Schuur, Arif Qureshi, Jeff Lunde, Mark Buckley, Brad Leverenz, Brian Behrens, Terry Wright, Vincent Carbonara and Dennis Perle.

Both groups continued along the muddy river trail to Dundee Road where the combined hike terminated.

Boy Scout Troop 105 of Park Ridge will hold its annual pancake breakfast Saturday, Dec. 23, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of the Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., Park Ridge. The Scouts invite you to have breakfast with them and save time for your last minute Christmas shopping. Breakfast includes juice, pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk. Donations, which are tax deductible, are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, 12 or under.

## Give Santa A Call

Des Plaines and Park Ridge Jaycees will sponsor a direct telephone line to Santa Claus tomorrow and Friday nights from 6 to 8 p.m.

Youngsters can call Santa at 299-6657 and give their Christmas wish on the telephone. If the line is busy, the Jaycees advise, keep trying until you get through.



THIS GROUP IS GOING TO CURE ME? Jim Kormonicki, as Harpo Marx, looks skeptical during presentation of "It Only Hurts When I Laugh" at the River Trails Junior High School last Thursday. The idea for the play was conceived by the eighth grade students at the school. Their teacher, Marty Ratner, converted their ideas to play form.

## Mental Exam For Burglary Suspect

A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Louis Rubbico, 23, of Chicago, who has been charged with Wednesday's burglary at 201 N. Stevenson Ln., Mount Prospect.

Judge John Gannon ordered the examination Friday and set Dec. 29 as the next court appearance for Rubbico, who is a Peruvian.

Witnesses allegedly saw Rubbico take three television sets from the Werner H. Hafer home, 201 N. Stevenson Ln., shortly after noon Wednesday. By tracing a car the suspect used, Rubbico was found and arrested in Chicago. A further search recovered the stolen televisions at another Chicago address.

Also found were \$5,700 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds that had been stolen from the home of Delores Tarcinski, 773 Mark

Ave., Des Plaines, Wednesday. However, Des Plaines police have indicated they do not have enough evidence to charge Rubbico with the crime.

Mount Prospect police say they have linked Rubbico to a burglary last Monday at 301 S. Louis St., the home of Kenneth Norman.

THIS BRINGS to six the number of area homes that Rubbico allegedly has burglarized, according to police theory and evidence. The other two Mount Prospect addresses are 11 N. Pine, where he was seen by a witness, and 101 N. Maple, where a car similar to his was seen. Des Plaines police also believe he tried to break into a home at 403 Berkshire Ln.

It appears though that Rubbico will only be charged in the Hafer case. "It will not do anybody any good to charge

him with any further crimes," Doney said. "One is good enough."

Doney said this because of the man's past history. He has five indictments for burglary against him outstanding as he was sentenced May 12, 1972, to Menard State Prison. On Nov. 22, he was transferred to Manteno State Mental Hospital but escaped three days later.

Rubbico probably will be sent back to Menard, according to Doney. However, Doney added that a deportation order is also pending against Rubbico that would send him back to Peru.

## Basketball Clinic Set

The Des Plaines Park District invites all boys in the fifth through eighth grades to attend a basketball clinic at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd. this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Coaches from Maine West High School and the junior high coaches will provide an interesting and instructional clinic. The clinic will provide an opportunity for boys attending to learn the fundamentals of basketball. There is no fee or registration. Boys should bring tennis shoes.

## Christmas Party Friday At Church

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines, will have a Christmas party for children and their parents from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Christmas services, featuring the children, will be held on Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The regular Sunday morning services are at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## Obituaries

### Laura Jaacks

Mrs. Laura Jaacks, 66, nee Wolter, of 2995 Mason Ln., Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 8, 1906, in Niles.

Mrs. Jaacks was the president of the Cook County Truck Gardeners Ladies Bowling League.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Gehrer Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedler will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond; son, Roger and daughter-in-law, Joan Jaacks of Downers Grove, three grandchildren, and a brother, Clarence Wolter of Morton Grove.

Memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

### Arthur J. Pingel

Arthur J. Pingel, 73, of 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after lengthy illness.

A resident of Wheeling for the last seven years, Mr. Pingel was born Oct. 27, 1899, in Chicago. He was a retired Commonwealth Edison worker, Chicago Northern District, with 43 years of service. He was a member of the American Legion Commonwealth Edison Post, No. 118 in Chicago for 46 years; St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 109 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 101 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee Rose; daughter, Mrs. Hazel (William) Lazarski of Wheeling; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Fantuzzi in 1963.

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TRAMPING THROUGH the snow is great fun for this youngster but unwelcome blizzards we can do without. Everyone is hoping for a white Christmas, and it appears we'll have one.

## Dean To Attend Expulsion Hearing

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 will be represented today at a public hearing on student expulsion called by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick in the Cook County board room.

Martwick has said the hearing will focus on the problems caused when students are expelled from school. He has charged that many expelled students become juvenile delinquents.

Elbert Smith, dean of students at Maine South High School, and Dist. 207 representative at today's hearing, said, "Expelled students are troublemakers not because of what they have done in school. They are troublemakers wherever they are." He added that expelled students generally are "incorrigible" and "can't fit into the school program."

STUDENTS ARE expelled only in "extreme cases," said Smith. "We give them all the counseling help available" to keep them in school. Smith said over the past six years no students have been expelled at Maine South and estimated that less than five students are expelled during the year at the other three schools in Dist. 207.

Dist. 207 uses suspension, a short term removal from school, as a disciplinary action. In most cases, students are suspended for smoking on the school campus. Last year more than 900 students were suspended for smoking at the four high schools.

Smith said Dist. 207 also uses a form of "voluntary withdrawal" from school. Some students are extremely restless in

school, said Smith, and in some cases counselors suggest to parents that the student leave school, work for a few months and return the following year.

Smith told the Herald that Martwick says more than 10,000 students in Cook County are not attending school regularly. Smith said Chicago schools expel a higher percentage of students than does Dist. 207. He added that most expelled students who return eventually drop out of school.

State law stipulates that expelled students cannot be kept from school longer than the remainder of the school term, said Smith. According to Ralph J. Frost, assistant superintendent at Dist. 207, expelled students in Maine Township are allowed to continue their education through correspondence courses.

OFFICIALS FROM two other North-

### Hypnotist To Speak

Edwin Baron, noted hypnotist and director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, will speak at noon today at a meeting of the Psychology Action Forum, a student organization at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Baron has made a number of television appearances in addition to being featured in such magazines as Life, Look, Time, and Newsweek. The lecture is free to both public and students.

west high school districts said this week they have not received notice of public hearing.

Officials of High School Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 said they had received no information on the hearings, which Martwick announced last week.

Sally Plunkett, a spokesman for High School Dist. 214, said the district has had five expulsions, all because of illegal

### Official Robbed

Some \$2,124 in cash and checks were reported stolen from the coat pocket of a Carpenter's Union executive at the union office Friday.

Edward Dautel, financial secretary for Carpenter's Union No. 829, told police the checks and money were in a plastic bank pouch in his coat pocket.

According to reports, Dautel left the coat in his office at Carpenter's Hall, 1614 White St., and walked outside the office for a few minutes. Dautel told police when he returned to the office \$715 in cash and \$2,419 in checks were missing from his coat along with the plastic pouch.

### Parked Car Sacked

Items valued at \$274 were stolen from the inside of an auto in a Des Plaines parking lot last weekend according to police.

John D. Barrone of 960 Beau Dr. told police thieves entered his auto, which was in a lot behind his apartment, by breaking the rear side window on the driver's side sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Barrone told police the burglars escaped with a \$117 coat, a \$25 fire extinguisher, \$37 worth of children's toys and a \$75 auto carburetor.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE At Seven Eagles

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## Computer Goof Results In Revenue Share Snafu

Mazon, Ill.? Mason, Ill.? Or, maybe, Mason Township, Ill.

Maine Township's failure to get any federal revenue sharing funds apparently was caused by an uninformed U. S. Treasury Department computer. The federal government mailed Maine's questionnaire, a first-step requirement for receiving part of \$30 million in federal funds, to Mazon, Ill., township officials said Tuesday.

Good news followed the bad, Maine Township Supervisor William Ziehn said. A phone call to Washington, D. C. brought a promise that Maine will re-

ceive its uncalculated 1972 allotment in early January, possibly with interest.

"I'd almost bet my last dollar that taxes will be reduced because of this," Ziehn told the Herald yesterday.

Maine Township's revenue non-sharing problem started last week when Sen. Charles Percy's office released a list of Illinois townships and municipalities scheduled to receive the federal money this week.

The City of Des Plaines was listed for \$411,534. Palatine Township was listed as \$49,500. Schaumburg Township was to get \$106,763. Wheeling Township's amount was \$96,316.

Maine Township was missing from the list. Also absent was Elk Grove Township.

## Maine North Winter Concert Is Dec. 19

Maine North High School's music department will present a winter concert Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the school, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines.

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Walter Wolodkin, will debut playing "Rakoczy March" by H. Berlioz, "Scherzo from Symphony 4," "For All We Know," "Moto Perpetuo" by E. Jenkinson, "Song for the Young" by Rex Mitchell and "Wedding Dance" from "Fiddler on the Roof."

David Premo will play a solo entitled "Concerto For Cello and Orchestra" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Maine North's concert choir under the direction of Jack Olander will sing "Deo Dicamus Gratias" by G. A. Homilius, "Wonderful! A Child is Born" by Sidney Johnson, "Lull' Boy-Child" by William Dawson, "Hark the Herald" by Jean Sterling and other Christmas selections.

O. D. Premo will direct Maine North's symphonic wind ensemble. Selections which will be performed include "Little Prelude and Fugue" by Johann Bach, "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed, "All Baba Overture" by Luigi Cherabini, "A Sentimental Christmas" arranged by Jerry Bilik, and "Flag of Stars" by Gordon Jacob.

Admission for the winter concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Fine Arts Booster memberships will be honored.

## Three Zoning Petitions OK'd

Three zoning petitions were approved by the zoning board of appeals last week.

A variation in apartment zoning to allow 56 units in a five-story project at 908 Des Plaines Ave., was granted to C. J. Construction Co. City ordinance allows only 52 units in a five-story structure.

The proposed \$1.4 million building will include 40 two-bedroom and 16 one-bedroom apartments and "will not alter the essential character of the locality," the board stated.

Also approved was a petition to rezone two lots at 981 Oakton St. from single-family to commercial by Alan Wright. Adjacent property is zoned commercial, board stated.

Two lot variations for property at 1117 Prospect Lane were approved. The petition was filed by A. G. Weber & Associates.

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## Environment Unit Is Revived

(Continued from page 1)

nate all environmental projects in the city. "assist in evaluating all projects, including building construction" and consult with possible violators, Tabatt said.

AT LEAST TWO commission members will be chemists or engineers to provide "technical knowledge," Martin said.

"We're going to make sure there's money in next year's budget for administrative costs and printing," Michaels said. "A few thousand dollars should do."

Tuesday's meeting indicated that the "first project of the commission will be an examination of the recycling center," Michaels said.

Martin proposed that the city and its contract with the Cleveland Corp. of Evanston and run the center "for profit." Based on city collections, Martin predicted that the center could collect more than \$23,000 in cans, glass and newspaper a year.

Overhead would include installation of fencing around the center at Oakton Street and Soo Line railroad tracks, hiring of a part-time watchman, rental of collection bins and hauling.

TABATT AND MARTIN suggest that project profits finance an environmental section in Des Plaines library or contribute to local youth activities.

Similar projects in other suburbs meet overhead costs, Martin said. Villa Park, for instance, operates, through an environmental commission, an indoor center

and reported a \$1,000 profit last year after paying for all overhead including heat and electricity. The center is open 24 hours, daily.

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SLUSH AND MORE slush has this girl stepping gingerly through the streets. But why would the sloppy streets bother her if the cold weather doesn't? (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Back Taxes On Greenhouse Site Loom

The Mount Prospect Park District is in danger of losing the greenhouse property at Friendship Park in Des Plaines for failure to pay 1969 taxes on the property. The park district started condemnation proceedings on the eight-acre property to acquire it for park land in October, 1968. Because the property was under condemnation, the former owner, Martin Goergen, did not feel he was obliged to pay the 1969 taxes. If condemnation proceedings had gone through, the park district could have filed for a tax exemption

with the County Treasurer's Office.

But before condemnation became final, Goergen decided to sell the land to the park district with the stipulation that he be allowed to rent the property until his children finished school. The park district agreed and condemnation proceedings were stopped. Yet in the sale agreement, through some oversight, the park district failed to make any provision with Goergen for payment of the 1969 taxes so that title to the land could be cleared. According to

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, past delinquent taxes are usually allocated between the seller and the buyer when the land deal is closed.

In March, 1971, the Cook County treasurer's office gave notice that the taxes on the land had not been paid. At that time, Ben Lejar, a private citizen, bought the tax certificate on the land.

According to James Rooney, an attorney in the Cook County assessor's office, if the park district does not pay the taxes with interest and penalties to the county before March, 1973, Lejar will be able to buy the land for the price of the delinquent taxes \$2,224.16. Lejar said yesterday that if he doesn't hear from William Ward, the park district's attorney by Monday, he will file suit for the deed to the property.

Despite Rooney's opinion, Board President Robert Jackson said that Ward told him yesterday that the whole problem "appears to be a misunderstanding."

"At the time condemnation proceedings were filed, the taxes were held in abeyance," Jackson said. "Because of condemnation, we didn't own the property at that time. There's no liability on the park's part. In effect, the county shouldn't have sold the tax certificate," Jackson said.

Jackson said Ward told him he planned to contact Lejar about the property as soon as possible. "He told me he'd be happy to meet with him anytime and go down to the assessor's office to straighten it out," Jackson said.

Ward himself was in court yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

## 'I'll Revoke Racing Dates'

(Continued from page 1)

but the author of the Illinois Open Meetings law did promise an end to secret deliberations over dates.

Asked whether he thought Arlington Park, which produces more revenue for the state than any other race track, should be guaranteed the best and biggest number of racing dates, Scariano replied:

"I DON'T THINK IT should be their right exclusively."

Pledged to restore public trust in Illinois racing, Scariano says he will examine racing associations and race tracks for any trace of "hoodlum influences."

"They've got to come out clean as a hound's tooth," he said.

Like MacArthur before him, Scariano says he is a reluctant warrior in the race track arena.

"I really didn't want the job when Walker called me into his office and offered it," he says.

"But he said I'd been complaining for 16 years and it was time to put up or shut up."

Scariano's interest in severing ties between race tracks and state politicians dates back to 1956, when he was first elected to the General Assembly.

Even as a first year legislator he says he heard talk of "10 cent race track stock deals."

"I introduced the first bill requiring disclosure of race track interests in 1956 and met a solid wall of opposition," he recalls. "It wasn't until the last spring session that we were able to pass a meaningful disclosure bill."

THE NEW LEGISLATION required disclosure of all persons with 5 per cent or more interest in state racing associations.

The Park Forest Democrat says he hopes to avoid the dilemma that led to MacArthur's resignation last month when the colorful ex-chairman was unable to muster majority support from

the other members of the board.

"Dan and I will name the members together. I don't want the MacArthur situation repeated," he said.

Walker has called for the resignation of all racing board members.

As to his outlook on his own chances for Senate confirmation as board chairman, Scariano says, "I've been in the legislature long enough to know that anything can happen."

"There is the possibility the Senate would find some basis on which to refuse to confirm. I'm prepared for resistance."

But he isn't sitting back. Already Scariano has outlined the future course of racing board investigations.

"Immediately our problem is what do we do with these meets. What do we do with board members that don't resign. Then we can look at future dates and give them more than a cursory examination."

OTHER PROJECTS include a look at off-track betting, state-run, not-for-profit racing and race track security.

In the end, Scariano says he hopes to improve the quality of horse racing in Illinois by "clearing the air" of suspicion and corruption.

"We can create a climate for good racing in Illinois, not only clean racing, but good racing," he says.

And that, as MacArthur cautioned after he had resigned in disgust, "can be a pretty tough row to hoe."

## Authorities Withhold Autopsy Results

An autopsy has been performed on the bodies of a Des Plaines couple who were found dead Monday. A spokesman at the Cook County Morgue said yesterday results of the autopsy will not be released until a formal inquest is held.

The body of Huleb Malo, 51, of 280 Marshall Dr., was found by a neighbor shortly before 6 a.m. lying on the snow in front of his home.

Police later found the body of Malo's wife, Laverne, 50, in the couple's home. She apparently died of natural causes, according to police.

Police have theorized that Malo either fell or jumped from the second floor window of the couple's home after finding his wife dead during the middle of the night.

According to reports, Malo had an extreme fear of death and may have

climbed out the window after becoming hysterical over his wife's sudden death. No date has been set for the inquest.

## Ballet Classes Offered

Ballet for pre-school through high school age youngsters will be offered this winter by the Des Plaines Park District. All children participating in classes will perform in the Spring recital. Children must have their own ballet slippers.

Classes are taught by Mrs. Victoria Baron at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., starting the first week of January.

The fee is \$5 for the 10 lessons payable at the park district office before Dec. 26. For information, call 296-6106.

## \$10,000 To \$15,000 Damage In Blaze

A blaze that swept through a Des Plaines home Friday caused between \$10,000 and \$15,000 damage to the home and contents, a fire department spokesman said yesterday.

The fire prevention bureau has not determined the cause of the fire, which did extensive damage to a front room, rear bedroom and basement.

The fire erupted about 3 p.m. in the 1½-story home at 776 Thacker St. owned by John Symros.

Three firemen sustained injuries fighting the blaze. Firefighter Dan Leffey suffered an eye injury caused by flying glass and firefighter Mike Coons was cut on the hand by glass. Both were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital. Firefighter George Lechner also sustained a hand injury but did not require hospital treatment.

## Maine West Swim Off

This year's Des Plaines Park District Holiday Swim during Christmas vacation has been cancelled due to repair work at the pools at Maine West High School, park officials have announced. There will be no swimming activities at Maine West over the holidays.

## Orchard Place School Mother's Group Meets

Orchard Place School mother's study group will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. Hostess for the evening will be Ann Shepherd, 2620 Maple. Co-hostess will be Wilma Joerg.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Craig Massey of the Des Plaines Bible Church. He will speak on the spirit of Christmas. Those attending are asked to bring a grab bag gift and cookies for the cookie exchange.

For more information call Carol Chinkas, 299-3537.

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# Biblical Attitude Toward Women Still Holds, Rights Parley Told

by MONICA WILCH

Women have been suppressed by the educational system, repressed by the law and as a result are psychologically depressed.

This was the verdict issued by panelists in the final sessions of the Governor's Conference on Women's Rights last week.

"Our culture holds Biblical attitudes toward women, and there has been very little progress even now," Prof. June Sochen of Northeastern Illinois University told the conference.

Developer of the first course on women's history, Professor Sochen said that in the Bible and in colonial times, the main function of women was to produce children. Their education, she said, was limited and specialized, consisting of skills taught in the home.

The current feminist movement, Professor Sochen said, came about in part because of a surplus of women. Marriage could no longer be the sole alternative for all women.

BUT STILL, educational institutions continued to segregate girls both physically and in terms of what they were permitted to study.

"It's too dangerous to really educate people — they begin to have doubts, they ask questions, they challenge," Professor Sochen said. Thus, it was considered dangerous to educate women because they might no longer be satisfied with their wifely roles.

"Women were shafted" again when certain jobs — such as midwifery — became professionalized, she said. Once performed mainly by women, medicine became a male occupation.

"There must be more institutional flexibility" and a change of values, Professor Sochen concluded.

Other panelists chastised sexism in elementary school textbooks and guidance counselors in the schools who "urge young people to accept society the way it is, not to challenge the status quo."

Elizabeth Kaspar of Western Illinois University charged that textbooks are stereotyped, with girls always presented

as inferior to and dependent upon boys, and with all professional roles filled by men, never by women. Teachers then reinforce these stereotypes, Professor Kaspar said. She noted that when she sent students into elementary schools to observe and list sex stereotyped comments made by teachers, they came back with "dozens and dozens" of examples.

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS finish the job of indoctrination by discouraging girls from entering certain professions, such as business, medicine, or engineering, panelist Kathleen McCourt of the National Opinion Research Center said.

Having passed through this educational system and fulfilled the socially expected roles of wife and mother, a woman upon reaching middle age often suffers mental depression, according to Pauline Bart, psychologist from the University of Illinois.

Studying records and interviewing women at mental hospitals around Los Angeles, Dr. Bart discovered that "depressed women are the traditional ones, who did as they were told, made sacrifices for their families, but at the end found no pay-off, no meaning to their lives."

The depression set in, Dr. Bart noted, when women who had tried to live vicariously through their husbands and children suddenly found themselves no longer useful when their children grew up and they perhaps became widows or divorcees.

Dr. Bart also studied 27 gynecological textbooks which she said reflected traditional views of women. She said the books considered the sexual purpose of women to be procreation only, and that they did not discuss any of the findings of Kinsey or Masters and Johnson (a reference to studies in modern sexual behavior).

REFERRING TO the traditional idea that "the gynecologist is the women's friend," Dr. Bart quipped.

"With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

Another questionable "friend" of women has been the law, according to panelists from the legal profession. Renee Hanover, an attorney with the Women's Law Center, described to the conference the court in which she works, where women are brought in under charges of prostitution.

She charged that members of the vice squad of the police department are city officials' sons, who get "brownie points" for each arrest, and that the city prosecutor is never present in court, despite the fact that the arrests were made on the basis of city ordinances — and by questionable procedures. In addition, she said, "It takes six to 12 hours longer to bail a woman out of jail than it does a man."

Miss Hanover intimated that many of the women picked up are not prostitutes, but simply do not have the resources to fight the situation. "CAN YOU imagine their shame and confusion, wondering what their families will think?" she asked.

Another panelist, attorney Judy Lonnquist, urged any woman with a problem of discrimination to contact the Women's Advocate Corps, which has been taking women's cases to court to establish precedents, especially in the area of employment. The group is currently involved in a suit against the city of Chicago, charging that male employees are paid two per cent more across the board than women employees.

In other sessions of the conference, the sexual role of women was decried by panelists from the field of psychology

and psychiatry, and the value of non-paid working women was defended. One woman psychologist summed up society's attitude on women and sex thusly: "She's a harlot if she enjoys sex and frigid if she rejects it."

Countering the idea that a woman who is "just" a housewife is inferior, women representing social agencies and housewives argued that wives and mothers perform a most valuable service for society, and one that would cost a great deal if society had to pay for it.

BESIDES THEIR role in the home, many housewives also contribute many hours of effort through volunteer work, the panel noted. Society's attitudes and values regarding housewives must be changed, the women said. It is a role that should neither be expected of all women, nor denigrated when a woman chooses it.

An unplanned panel added to the conference in mid-session gave voice to women opposed to equal rights. Claiming to represent 600,000 women in Illinois, Beverly Rossi of the Right To Be A Woman committee spoke out against the Equal Rights Amendment, calling it "a threat to the American family." The group favors protective labor laws for women and fears that women will be drafted if ERA is passed.

The committee that sponsored the conference plans to review tapes of it and develop recommendations to be presented to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Gov.-elect Dan Walker.

## Next On The Agenda

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A closed formal meeting will be held by Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall on River Road. Mrs. Albert Dooze, chairman, will have as her guest speaker Junior Regent Mrs. Tom Gach for this Social Service Chapter Night.

### FAIRWAY ORT

The Fairway Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., at Fairway Trace Recreation Center in Des Plaines.

Program chairmen Barbara Argenter, Sandy Sattinover and Rochelle Greenwald have promised an interesting program to follow the business meeting. Joel Jacobs, a local caterer, will demonstrate how to make hors d'oeuvres, tarts and omelets. Any women interested in joining the

Fairway Chapter of ORT are invited. Prospective members may contact Paul Feldstein at 824-8640.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will treat themselves to a gourmet Christmas buffet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. To avoid the rush of the last week before Christmas, the meeting date has been moved up to the second Thursday instead of the usual third Thursday of the month.

Mrs. George Rootes is in charge of arrangements for the buffet, to be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Parsons, 558 Juniper Drive, Palatine. Mrs. L. Auster-miller, Mrs. Charles E. Howes and Mrs. Carl H. Lund will assist her.

A Potpourri Auction featuring home-crafted items and white elephants will be called by Mrs. L. B. Newendorp.

All Thetas in the area are invited and may call Mrs. Rootes, 392-6925, for reservations.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Uzama's Raid" (R) plus "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Piece."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "The Ruling Class" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Godfather" (R).

Meadows — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "Oh Calcutta" (X) plus "Action of 42nd Street" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7135.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Rever Mad-ness," "Betty Boop," "Three Stooges" plus "Captain Marvel."

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "The House On The Left" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Hawaii" plus "The Hawaiians."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg, 882-1620 — Theater 1: "2001: A Space Odyssey"; Theater 2: "The Ruling Class" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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## Ladies Of Elks Offer \$500 Nursing Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee of the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks is offering a \$500 scholarship to a qualified Maine Township senior high school student who plans

to enter the nursing profession. To qualify, the student must be in the top one-third of the class.

As an application for the scholarship, the student must hand-write a letter describing her plans for nursing, explaining how she would finance training and what use would be made of the scholarship money, and reporting on her school and extracurricular activities.

The applicant should select one teacher to write a statement regarding her potentialities for the chosen profession. The statement should include the student's name and be identified as the Ladies of Elks scholarship.

THE \$500 will be made payable directly to the nursing school of the winner's choice. The winner will be announced after Feb. 24 and the presentation will be made at the March meeting of the Ladies of Elks.

Letters of application, dated no later than Jan. 22, should be accompanied by a small photo and sent to Mrs. Earl Hallgren, 428 Edward Court, Des Plaines, 60016.

The committee representing the Ladies of Elks shall be the final authority in making the award, and its decision shall be final and incontestable.

## Clubs To Take Part In Garden Theatre

Garden clubs are invited to participate in the Garden Theatre, once an extremely popular feature of the Chicago Flower and Garden Show, which is being revived for presentation at the 1973 Flower Show at McCormick Place March 24-April 1.

This series of horticultural programs offered continuous showings of award-winning garden films from around the world and lectures and demonstrations using plant materials in full foliage or bloom. They not only provided colorful, educational enjoyment but also a pleasant rest for "tired feet."

With an expanded '73 show in production, covering almost seven miles of space, a vastly enlarged Garden Theatre is planned.

Groups should contact The Chicago Flower and Garden Show at 332-2868 if they wish to participate in the Theatre.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

After all the years he's groused about spaghetti dishes, you could have knocked me over with a forkful of the limp pasta when his royal highness nudged me toward the end of a cozy dinner the other night and asked me to get Phyllis Balk's recipe. He didn't know that much about it, of course, but the secret is in the sauce and here's what she does:

She browns 1½ pounds of ground round steak and pours off the collected fat. She then adds one 4-ounce can of mushroom pieces and stems, ½ teaspoon of garlic powder and 1/8 teaspoon of red pepper (those who like it hotter can add a little more).

This is cooked for one minute, and then in goes a 30-ounce can of tomato puree. All of this is blended (mixed) well and simmered for at least two hours. She then adds one small can of tomato paste and cooks the concoction for another hour. It is spread over the cooked spaghetti and the whole business sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. This serves four. If you've got a lukewarm spaghetti man around the house, try this on him.

Dear Dorothy: A couple of years ago or so you were good enough to send me a little card containing a fabric conversion chart. My husband stuck it in his wallet and since he does a fair amount of foreign travel, I was lucky enough to get some handsome material for dresses and so on. It tore and I pasted the pieces

together. Now it's really done for. Do you have any more of them? — Grace Millikan

Yes, there are a few left. For others who might want them, stamped, self-addressed envelopes are needed.

Dear Dorothy: Is there danger in eating meat that has freezer burn? — Celeste Miller.

No — except that part will taste pretty "ugh."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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Palatine  
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# Gymnasts Hope To See Better Days In Future

Cold weather plus other more related problems have one engine sputtering and the other completely lifeless. That's the early season gymnastics picture for Maine East and West.

The Blue Demons are a .500 gymnastics club at 2-2. The most recent defeat was inflicted Friday night by Maine South, 97-73.

Sid Drain's Warriors at Maine West dropped weekend meets to Proviso West and Miles East. That left the Warriors 0-4 and groping for help.

Friday night, Niles East defeated West, 124-79. Then Saturday afternoon, the Warriors fell before Proviso, 89-66.

The Blue Demons never led against Maine South and averaged more than five points in only two events — parallel bars and still rings.

Maine East carried a 15.60 on parallel bars, exceeding by 1.5 points Maine South's score in that event. It was the only apparatus East won.

Joe Darby's fine 7.9 led East's effort on parallel bars. He was backed up by Mark Russ (4.63) and John Jurica (3.05).

It was Darby (6.43) who helped Tom Gardner's gymnasts to a 15.5 score on still rings. Dan Dahlin received a 5.25 and Jurica 3.00.

Maine East had just one additional outstanding score during the meeting. That was Steve Stein's 7.25 on side horse. But Jurica and Dahlin could not just 4.40 as East earned an 11.65 in the event.

Steve Slaw had East's only other score above five points, a 5.7 in free exercise.

The Blue Demons were considerably hurt by the absence of two frontliners — Steve Silberman and Bill Yedor.

Silberman has been a consistent second place finisher behind Stein on side horse. But the junior gymnast recently broke his elbow and is lost indefinitely.

Yedor, a free exercise performer, has injured feet and will be sidelined temporarily.

In other events against Maine South, the Blue Demons scored 13.5 in free exercise, 9.30 on high bar and 6.25 on trampoline.

Maine West, a young and building gymnastics club, had a rough go of it against its weekend opponents. The Warriors had just four scores 5.3 or higher. All were against Niles East.

Bill Lump provided West with its highest weekend score, a 6.5 on sidehorse against Niles. Earlier in the meet, Mark Schudt had earned a 6.35 in free exercise.

It wasn't until three events later that Maine West could approach that total again. Then Phil DePrato scored 5.3 on parallel bars. Later, Keith Ways averaged 5.3 on still rings, the meet's final event.

Maine West's highest score versus Proviso was Lump's 5.2, again on side horse.

The Warriors didn't win a single event throughout the two meets. They came closest on horizontal bar, losing 11.6 to 10.5 against Proviso West.

Steve Taylor had West's highest horizontal bar score of the weekend when he scored 4.5 versus Proviso West. On trampoline, Ken Heller's 4.65 against Proviso proved to be the highest.

Maine West has a 4:30 p.m. Thursday date at Wheeling, then rests over the weekend.

East, meanwhile, awaits a busy week-end schedule. On Friday, the Blue Demons host Niles West in a dual meet.

Then at 7 p.m. Saturday, it'll be the Maine East Holiday Invitational featuring Conant, Arlington, Elk Grove, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling.

Both East and West have road duals on Wednesday Dec. 20. Gardner takes the Blue Demons to Elk Grove while Drain will have his Warriors at Glenbrook South.



**LUNCHEON GUESTS.** The pro and high school scenes were represented Monday at the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon. From left, John Huarte, Chicago Bears' backup quarterback and former Heisman Trophy Winner from Notre Dame; Angelo Barro, head football coach at Rolling Meadows, the newest Herald area high school; Tom O'Driscoll, athletic director at Rolling Meadows; Jack Lloyd, all-state linebacker at Meadows and winner of the Knute Rockne Award presented by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago; and "Zeke" Bratkowski, assistant coach with the Bears.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Maine East Wrestlers March On; Streak Runs To 18 Straight Wins

by MIKE KLEIN

Just how good are Maine East's wrestlers? Apparently, the Blue Demons are a better dual meet team than the No. 1 state ranked East Leyden Eagles.

Also given a good shot at dethroning two-time defending state champion Hersey, the Blue Demons utilized six decision wins plus a tie to score a 24-20 victory over the Eagles on Saturday.

It was one of three weekend victories for George Jurinek's wrestlers. The wins extended Maine's unbeaten streak to 18 meets over three seasons with slaughter wins over Niles North (58-0) and Riverside-Brookfield (39-6).

The conquest of East Leyden snapped the Eagles' 21-meet winning streak, previously the longest in Illinois. That honor now belongs to Jurinek's Blue Demons.

"In my mind, I have to think we're the toughest dual meet team in the state," Jurinek said. "What we'll do in a tournament is a horse of another color."

"We ought to know in two weeks over at Glenbrook South. That's a 16-team tournament and the winner usually has a pretty good shot at the state title."

That two-day tournament begins at Glenbrook South on the Friday preceding Christmas. East, along with Arlington, Wheeling and state champion Hersey are among entrants.

Now 6-0, East has just one wrestler who's undefeated in virtual full-time action. That's 165-pounder Marc Grant who's won five consecutive outings.

Three wins came Grant's way Friday and Saturday. He was a winner by forfeit at Niles North and stuck his Riverside-Brookfield opponent in a sparkling 53 seconds.

His 12-1 decision win over East Leyden's Bob Stern provided a critical four points for the Demons in their hard fought victory.

The meet was tied 18-18 before Grant's 185-pound bout. "We needed a pin real bad in case they stuck Mike (Johnson), East's heavyweight," Jurinek said. "Marc had him on his back but couldn't put him away."

But four team points and a 22-18 lead came East's way since Grant had won his match by 10 or more points. Ordinarily, a decision win yields three points.

Then Johnson, a 275-pounder, fought Jim Torsello to a 6-6 tie, producing two points for each team.

Grant, like most all his teammates, must be regarded as a contender for the 165-pound state title. Wrestling at 167 last winter, he won district and sectional titles before finishing third downstate.

Ninety-eight pounder Jay Check, unbeaten but once tied at 4-0-1, figures to improve his 12-5-1 record of last winter.

Over the happy weekend, Check was also a three-time winner. Like Grant, Check won a forfeit at Niles North, and stuck his Riverside-Brookfield opponent, that pin in 5:20.

And he got East off to a 6-0 lead over East Leyden with a fall over Don Vrie at 1:06 of period one.

The Blue Demons-Eagles get together was a seesaw battle from beginning to end. Maine led by six points twice and nine points once, 15-6, before East Leyden rallied and tied 18-18 when Don Baker defeated Mike Kan, 7-6.

One hundred sixty-seven pounder Kan, who went 15-7 last winter and is now 4-1, had a 3-0 lead on Baker beginning the final period.

But Grant's big 12-1 victory and Johnson's tie brought East a cherished win. In the bottom weights against East Leyden, East won two of the first three matches for a 9-3 advantage.

Paul Board, at 112 pounds, was a 4-3 winner over George Marzgo. It put East on top, 9-3, after Bob Bofman had been stopped by the Eagles' Jerry Moser.

The Demons sustained an important setback in the 119 pound weight class. Jimmy Sylverne lost his first match of the winter, an 8-5 decision to Ed Parkinson.

Sylverne, a senior and now 5-1, placed fourth at the IHSAA meet last winter and compiled a 24-5 record.

Murray Rodnick's 2-1 loss to Al Ricomini plus Tony Raschillo's 4-3 decision over Bill Parkinson placed East out front, 15-6.

Rodnick and Raschillo both own 5-1 records heading into this weekend's meets versus Niles East and Morton East.

The Eagles drew within three points at 15-12 when Ernie Krist pinned Don Isacson at 5:03.

John Funovits win over Frank Titoni gave Maine another six point advantage. Funovits is 3-0 in part-time action.

But Eagles' defending state champion Bob Holland took the 155-pound match from Scott Vaughan, giving the Blue Demons senior his first loss in six matches.

Vaughan finished 21-3-1 last year, won his district and finished third in sectionals.

The Holland over Vaughan result made it an 18-15 meet and preceded Baker's meet-tying victory over East's Kan.

In the shutout of Niles North, Maine picked up 24 points on forfeits and added pins by Board, Vaughan and Kan for another 18 points.

It was much the same story against Riverside-Brookfield. Check, Board, Sylverne, Raschillo, Claude Grant, Vaughan, Grant and Johnson won by falls.

Three other Demons were big winners: Bofman 12-0, Rodnick 16-0 and Kan 13-4.

Two lightweights — Bryan Real and Fred Gano — may be all that makes Maine West wrestling exciting this winter.

Real and Gano both secured their fifth win while avoiding defeat as West lost, 26-24, versus Wheeling. The Warriors dual meet record stands at 1-3-1 preceding Friday's home dual meet against Highland Park.

Real, in the opening match, put Maine West ahead 6-0 when he pinned Wheeling's Bob Boulton at 5:49 of the third period.

Undeclared before last weekend, the Maine East varsity swimmers were soundly whipped by Deerfield and Elk Grove.

Deerfield's Warriors stacked up the larger margin, winning 72-23 last Friday night. Elk Grove stopped Maine East, 54-41, the following afternoon.

The Blue Demons never had a chance against the better skilled Deerfield swimmers. Maine had just a single one-two sweep while the winners had six.

Divers Tom McKervey and Glen Sedjo, usually stronger than any competition, turned a one-two trick against Deerfield.

But the Warriors took the top two spots in the 50, 100, 200 and 400 freestyles plus 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

Aside from McKervey and Sedjo, the Blue Demons had just nine placemen during the meet. Seven of those were thirds, good for only a point.

But Ken Meyers did manage a first place in the 200 individual medley. He pulled in just one-half second ahead of Deerfield's first finisher.

Meyers also finished second in the 100 backstroke.

Matt Kane and Brad Kroll each earned two thirds for Maine East. Kane earned

the bottom point winning four points when sophomore Tom Kozimor earned a 10-0 decision over West's John Bistany, also a sophomore.

That set the stage for Gano, a 4-0 winner over Neal Kendall. Gano has three pins among his five wins.

Three matches later, Brad Bonnavier pinned Phil Dietrich at 3:52, giving West a 15-10 advantage.

But wins by Kent Lewis over Gary Gundersen and Mike Kamins over Ernie Wickstrom gave Wheeling a 17-15 margin. That lead swelled nine points larger when Steve Jorgensen stuck Ralph Rolap at 15:5 and Ken Smith defeated Jerry Mielow, 8-2.

Maine West needed pins in the final two matches to secure a 27-26 victory over Wheeling. But although Tom Williams slaughtered Bob Wargo 10-1, he couldn't pin the Wheeling 165-pounder.

Heavyweight Stan Cordis put away Wheeling's Ray DeCarlo at 3:21, picking up six points as West fell just short, 26-24.

Maine West also lost to Glenbrook North on Friday night.

Finally, Maine North watched a 15-0

lead dissolve into a 24-20 deficit with two matches remaining against Niles West.

The Norsemen needed two decision wins to pull out their first victory. But Bob Kelly lost his 185-pound match, 2-0, leaving Maine one point short, 27-26, after Al Franco's pin at heavyweight.

It was the closest North has come in three meets this winter. They'll travel to Maine South and New Trier East this weekend.

Phil Dribin and Jack Horowitz pinned their Niles Indian opponents. Coupled with Bob Russo's 4-0 decision, Dan Bianucci's wrestlers had their 15-0 margin.

But the lead became a deficit four matches later as Tom Travis was pinned before Doug Browning, Doug Anderson and Steve Merker lost decisions.

Maine's Gary Heint managed a 6-6 tie at 145 pounds which left Niles ahead, 18-17.

Maine's last lead was 20-18, that difference supplied by Mike Schumacher's 5-1 decision at 155 pounds.

Rich O'Connor was pinned at 167, preceding Kelly's 2-0 loss and Franco's win by pin. It was Franco's first match for Maine North.

## Junior High Tourney Set

Gemini School in Niles will be the site of the sixth Annual Mustang Invitational holiday basketball tournament Dec. 27 and 28. This is one of the major junior high school tournaments and annually attracts some of the area's top teams.

Competing for East Maine School Dist. 63 will be Apollo School in Des Plaines and Gemini School. Providing stiff competition will be Graves Junior High of Argo, Frost Junior High of Schaumburg, Coolidge School of Phoenix, Hester Junior High of Franklin Park, St. John Brebeuf of Niles and Mary Seat of Wisdom of Park Ridge. Trophies will be awarded in both seventh and eighth grade divisions.

Standout players from Dist. 63 include Mark Stone from Apollo and Tom Jankowski from Gemini. Jankowski broke the school individual single-game scoring record in the first game of the season,

scoring 29 points and shooting a blistering 82 per cent from the field. The previous record, set five years ago, was held by Mark Bondeson, later West Suburban Conference scoring champion and now on scholarship at the University of Illinois.

First-round games will be played in the Gemini gym on Wednesday, December 27 beginning at 9 a.m. On Thursday, Dec. 28, semi-final games will begin at 10 a.m., with third place games at 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Final games in the tournament are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 8:15 on Dec. 29.

The public is invited to attend. Admission prices are 50 cents for junior high students, 75 cents for high school students, and \$1 for adults. Additional information concerning the tournament schedule can be obtained from Larry Gold, Athletic Director at Gemini School.

## Demons' Swimmers Drop 2

ELK GROVE 34, MAINE EAST 11

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Elk Grove (Banach, B. Bolla, Henry, Lavey), 1:52.0; 2nd, Maine East, 1:54.7

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by B. Bolla (EG), 1:58.9; 2nd, Strauss (ME), 2:03.5; 3rd, Cashman (EG), 2:05.5

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Meyer (ME), 2:16.1; 2nd, Banach (EG), 2:17.5; 3rd, Westman (ME), 2:25.0

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by S. Bolla (EG), 1:02.7; 2nd, Kroll (ME), 1:05.4; 3rd, Lavey (EG), 1:05.5

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by S. Bolla (EG), 1:02.7; 2nd, Lavey (EG), 1:03.9; 3rd, Strauss (ME), 1:05.6

400-Yard Freestyle — Won by Cashman (ME), 4:23.3; 2nd, Kane (ME), 4:35.0; 3rd, Miner (ME), 4:51.0

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Banach (EG), 1:02.7; 2nd, Meyer (ME), 1:03.2; 3rd, Westman (ME), 1:06.5

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by B. Bolla (EG), 1:09.5; 2nd, Hilgers (ME), 1:10.5; 3rd, Kroll (ME), 1:20.0

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Maine East (Strauss, Kroll, Meyer, Miner), 3:46.4; 2nd, Elk Grove, 3:49.6



### Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

A NETWORK of 85 miles of snowmobile trails and four downhill ski areas has turned the popular Wisconsin Dells area into one of the Midwest's "hot" winter sports areas.

At Mirror Lake State Park, marked trails, plus 1900 acres of snowmobile land, wind around the park and travel through the woods and open fields. Frozen Mirror Lake offers great, smooth riding for snow jockeys and provides connections with other trails that web throughout the area.

The Mirror Lake trails are open free of charge and a state park sticker is not needed to use the facilities. No snowmobiles are for rent at the park site, but several Dells resorts and service stations will rent machines on an hourly or daily basis.

The Dells Country Snowmobile Club has developed 85 miles of scenic trails crisscrossing past Dells rock formations and scenery. The trails, all well marked and groomed with a trackster, are open to winter visitors on a family membership basis of \$10 for the season. Motels throughout the area have the family membership forms.

The Stand Rock Campgrounds is the site of another Dells snowmobile center where 10 miles of trails and two acres of open field for beginner riders are available. Stand Rock also has a large, heated recreation building with TV, pool tables, snack bar and even clothes dryers.

Located south of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial natural amphitheater, the trails travel along rock bluffs, wooded areas and around a big pond. Snowmobiles are available for rent at the Campground at \$12 an hour and the trails are free to everyone. The site also has winter hookups for self-contained camper units that cost \$3 to \$3.50 a night.

There are likewise several Wisconsin Dells-Lake Delton motels that offer weekend "snow" packages that include guided tours to Mirror Lake, Christmas Mountain, Stand Rock and Lake Delton. Some motel owners are also offering night snowmobile "safaris" complete with wiener roasts, picnics and so forth. Among these are Kahler's, Ravina and Sahara.

Skiers will find plenty of action at this winterized summer resort. Four ski areas, Devil's Head, Christmas Mt., Cascade and Skyline are all within a 25 mile radius of the Dells.

Devil's Head, the area's largest, has just finished installing two new Hall chairlifts to bring their total to six double lifts. This one year old resort features excellent runs at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. A not unimportant attraction of Devil's Head is the incredible length of their runs . . . the longest in the Midwest, according to a brochure. From personal experience we can say that whether they are "record breakers" or not, they are plenty long, and steep enough.

Midweek lift tickets are \$6 except for

## FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen



## In Paddock Women's Classic Bowling

# Striking Strikes For Night's Top Scores

by GENE KIRKHAM

Being hosted by Rolling Meadows Bowl, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League showed strength from top to bottom as no team was able to sweep seven points.

Striking Lanes led the night's scoring as it engaged in a close match with Thunderbird Country Club. Thunderbird won the first game 888 to 836. The second game was very close as Striking won by two pins 851 to 849. Then Striking exploded for a 1000 game to win over 909 by Thunderbird 2687 to 2646 was the series margin as Striking emerged the victors with five points to Thunderbird's two.

Judy Croston of Striking led all 40 bowlers with her 596 tally as she rolled games of 179, 193, and 224. Eunice Whitmore had 570 with a 202 game, Lu Schoenberger had 525 with a 206 game, and Bette Brelle rolled a 510 series. Thunderbird had five 500 series led by Mary Yurs 220 game and 582 series. Marge Carlson fired 225 and 532, Dee Kachelmuss had 520, Jean Ladd rolled 201 and 509 and Jean Sicilian had a 503 series.

L-Tran Engineering won five of seven points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes with games of 848, 869, and 912 for a 2629 team total. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes rolled 869, 773, and 873 for a 2515. L-Tran's Yoshi Inahara rolled 521, Isobel Kuhl had a 203 game and a 519 series, and Vi Douglas and Marlis Pielckhardt had 511's each including a 214 game by Marlis Pielckhardt. For Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes, Winnie Lohse fired 202 and a 528 total, Delore Harris had a 201 and a 511 total, and Nancy Porcellus rolled 500 even.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac rolled 925, 920, and 783 for a 2628 team total to defeat Arlington Park Towers five points to two. Arlington Park had games of 887, 816, and 819 for a 2524 team total. Margo Lindenberg of Franklin-Weber led the scoring in this match with a 500 series which included a 201 game. Lee Winski rolled a 518, Gloria Lucchesi had a 201 and a 530 series and Joan Plywak fired a 515 series. For Arlington Park Towers, Nan Hoffman fired 537 series, Donna Jean Sander rolled 208 and 515 and Peggy Wales had 517.

Hoffman Lanes won two games over Morton Pontiac as Morton won the first



Judy Croston

game and the series. Hoffman totaled four points to Morton's three as the series point was a real battle with Morton winning by one pin 2470 to 2469. Emily Dragone of Morton led the scoring in this match with a 536 series while her teammate Lou Lass rolled a 505. Peggy Harris of Hoffman Lanes led her team with 534. Joan Christensen rolled a 213 game and a 530 series and Marilyn Lange had a 515 total.

Elk Grove Bowl will host the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League with the following match games scheduled on Dec. 16. Since this is the final week before the new half begins, scheduling is based on order of team standings. It will be L-Tran Engineering vs. Striking Lanes, Franklin Weber Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes, Thunderbird Country Club



vs. Arlington Park Towers and Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac

Team standings:

L-Tran Engineering	75
Striking Lanes	56
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	55
Hoffman Lanes	49
Thunderbird Country Club	48
Arlington Park Towers	41
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	40
Morton Pontiac	28

### PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	170	149	181	500
Porcellus	161	163	163	487
Neumann (abs)	159	157	168	484
Kuhn	202	155	157	514
D. Harris	175	149	204	528
W. Lohse	879	773	873	2525

L-Tran Engineering	177	205	147	529
Kohl	177	172	172	521
Pielckhardt	160	152	214	526
Inahara	175	166	190	531
Koch (abs)	169	189	189	567
	818	879	912	2629

Franklin Weber Pontiac	172	160	173	475
Plywak	201	191	117	509
Lucchesi	171	169	175	515
Winski	187	179	220	586
Lindenberg	201	188	171	560
	818	879	912	2629

Arlington Park Towers	178	149	14	341
W. Lohse	177	177	177	531
Kuhl	208	177	177	562
Hoffman	181	180	177	538
D. Lohse	177	177	177	531
	818	879	912	2629

Hoffman Lanes	158	159	213	530
Christensen	173	171	171	515
Christensen (abs)	171	171	171	515
Brelle	171	171	171	515
L. Lohse	171	171	171	515
D. Harris	171	171	171	515
	818	879	912	2629

Morton Pontiac	172	160	173	475
Baurhus	172	160	173	475
Tass	172	160	173	475
Parkhurst	172	160	173	475
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	172	160	173	475
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	172	160	173	475
	818	879	912	2629

Striking Lanes	177	205	147	529
Croston	177	172	172	521
Whitmore	177	172	172	521
S. Lohse	177	172	172	521
Schoenberger	177	172	172	521
	818	879	912	2629

Thunderbird Country Club	172	160	173	475
Yurs	201	191	117	509
Lindenberg	171	169	175	515
Kachelmuss	187	179	220	586
Sicilian	181	180	177	538
	818	879	912	2629

## 600 Club

638-253—Matt Lizza, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 183-253-202 Dec. 1

638-254—Scott Davidson, bowling for Pickwick House in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-234-179 Dec. 8

638-255—Ron Lemmerman, bowling for Goebbert's Farm Market in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 208-246-182 Dec. 4

631—Ron Lindenberg, bowling for Wille Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 222-205-204 Dec. 1

638—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 235-189-206 Dec. 6

636—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Classic, hit 209-246-171 Dec. 6

625—Frank Graff, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 203-238-184 Dec. 9

625—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&H Jensen in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 233-171-221 Nov. 29

623—Russ Grosch, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 197-236-190 Dec. 9

623—Hal Norum, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 202-207-214 Dec. 6

618—Al Haase, bowling for Wirth-Whale in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 220-229-169 Nov. 29

616-258—Bob Mattes, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 190-238-168 Dec. 1

615—Nick Cantu, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 162-210-223 Dec. 9

611—Craig Barnes, bowling for Lawrence & Ahlman in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 221-201-190 Dec. 1

611—Phillip Worland, bowling for Mertins in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 192-223-198 Dec. 8

612—Paul Berwig, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit

202-213-197 Nov. 29

611—George Wullaert, bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 160-217-234 Dec. 8

610—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Classic, hit 207-190-213 Dec. 6

609—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber Sport Shop in Beverly Classic, hit 247-180-182 Dec. 6

607—Ken Thompson, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 171-244-192 Dec. 1

607—Jack Joren, bowling for Schermer Ford in Hoffman Estates Friday Men at Hoffman, hit 232-143-232 Dec. 1

605—Bob Kula, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 189-211-205 Dec. 9

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## Graff Heads Men In Saturday Action

# Kula's Five In Impressive Classic Sweep

by GENE KIRKHAM

Kula's Five was the only seven-point winner as Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night.

Bob Kula led his team in the sweep over Don-Lor with games of 189, 211, and 203 for a 603 total. Kula's rolled 917, 1031, and 936 for the league's high team total of 2904. Don-Lor stayed close with games of 836, 830, and 917 for a 2573 team total. Kula's Mike Shoop fired the only other 600 in this match with 194, 224, and 182 for an even 600 total. Don Sawicki's 223, 379 total was high for his Don-Lor team.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points over Bank of Rolling Meadows. The Bank bowlers won the first game 913 to 863. Hoffman found the range for 1011 to win that game over Bank of Rolling Meadows 901. The final game was won by Hoffman with a 1023 game. Hoffman's 2901 team series was the second highest for this night's action. Russ Grosch of Hoffman fired 197, 236, and 190 for a 623 total while Nick Cantu was rolling 615 including games of 230 and 223. Irvin Hahnfeldt of Bank of Rolling Meadows was high for his team with a 236 game and a 592 series.

Morton Pontiac defeated Uncle Andy's Cow Palace two games and the series for a five-point win. Uncle Andy's won the first game 961 to 893 as Morton fired a 1040 second game and a 933 third game to win those two games and the series point, 2871 to 2804. Frank Graff of Uncle Andy's led the 10 man league with a 625 series built on games of 203, 238, and 184. John Koenig of Uncle Andy's fired 191, 290, and 211 for a 692 series. High man for Morton was Bill Smith who rolled a 221 game and a 595 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Gaare Oil fought it out in a close match which saw the Ace Hardware five win two games as Gaare won one game and the series point. With their four points to Gaare's three, Ace Hardware increased

## THE BEST IN Sports

their lead to nine points over second place Gaare. Gaare won the first game and Ace Hardware won the second. The final game was won by Ace 981 to 961 but Gaare won the series 2767 to 2709. Al Haase was high man for Gaare with 595 which included games of 212 and 203. Tom Kouro's led his Ace Hardware team with 192, 197, and 203 for a consistent 592 total.

Rolling Meadows Bowl will host the Paddock Classic Traveling League Dec. 16 with the following match games scheduled: Kula's Five vs. Hoffman Lanes, Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Don-Lor, Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Gaare Oil Company vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Team Standings:  
Des Plaines Ace Hardware 75  
Gaare Oil Company 66  
Morton Pontiac 61  
Kula's Five 53  
Hoffman Lanes 45  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 38  
Don-Lor 32  
Bank of Rolling Meadows 22

### PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes	158	181	225	564
R. Lohse	192	236	199	627
Grosch	171	176	236	583
Cantu	162	230	223	615
Ahlman	177	187	185	549
	863	1013	1023	2901

Bank of Rolling Meadows	161	171	164	496
G. Lohse	217	159	106	582

Hahnfeldt	209	192	184	585
Hahnfeldt	161	172	189	522
Hahnfeldt	167	236	182	585
	911	911	872	2767

Kula's Five	189	211	203	603
Kula	182	199	201	582
Shoop	194	211	182	587
Parkhurst	190	212	181	583
Hansen	166	156	181	503
	917	1011	936	2904

Don-Lor	178	171	192	541
Sirber	193	181	194	568
Gutlich	177	187	171	535
Lippert	180	173	190	543
Kelly	174	213	189	576
Sawicki	896	840	912	2711

Morton Pontiac	181	211	191	583
Smith	191	179	172	542
Duff	151	207	181	539
Miller	179	192	200	571
Kamin	156	228	172	556
	913	1046	915	2874

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	207	189	201	597
Simons	203	181	181	565
Graff	200	173	179	552
Olson	192	175	190	557
Koenig	194	200	211	605
	961	926	917	2804

Gaare Oil Company	177	161	194	532
Jordan	180	172	202	554
Folkes	191	188	182	561
Kirkham	220	178	181	579
Thullen	195	159	201	555
	915	842	901	2711

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	218	432	961	2767
Kouros	192	197	203	592
Warner	158	174	192	521
Hoffman	179	180	200	548
Christensen	127	137	212	626
W. Lofthouse	168	170	174	512
	824	872	981	2703



# Retired Farmer Knows Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

by KAREN BLECHIA  
More than 25 years ago John Kass decided to switch from raising cows to raising Christmas trees. Today he's not one bit sorry.

"I love the life," smiled the 63-year-old farmer who lives atop a high hill overlooking his 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Howard City, Mich. He's been selling the trees he raises on his seven farms for the past eight "or is it nine" years on lots near Edward Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

"I guess it was about 1945 or '46 that I started monkeying around with 'em," recalled Kass, who used to be a dairy farmer. It all started when a fellow asked Kass, who has a reputation for designing machines, to devise a Christmas tree planter. He accepted the challenge and designed a machine that with only two men can plant 2,000 trees an hour.

"That got me started. Then I did a lot of studying on the subject," Kass explained.

SINCE THEN, Kass has learned about the Christmas tree industry from the roots up. He once owned a nursery that raised about one million seedlings that were sold to Christmas tree farmers to begin their crop. He's become an expert in tree insect and disease control and still acts as a consultant. In the 1950's he was asked to write the Christmas tree grading (premium, choice, etc.) law for

Michigan. And at one time, he headed a tree corporation that sold 100,000 trees all over the United States.

And he says, he's learning more every day just by "working with the trees." Besides raising "a couple hundred thousand" trees on his own farms, Kass also is an area supervisor for the M. Walter Co. of Chicago, which has been wholesaling trees since 1912.

Raising Christmas trees can be a tricky business, according to Kass. "Raising the trees used to be a hobby, done by the people with money — doctors, lawyers," Kass explained. "Now it's changing. There's a lot involved. You've got to match the trees with the site and the soil. You've also got to consider drainage."

The trees are planted in the spring. "A tree grows only once a year," Kass explained. "Usually it's in the last half of May and early June. It depends on the weather — trees don't read the calendar."

ONCE THE TREE is safely in the ground it's left alone for three to four years except for insect inspection and occasional pruning. In the Kass family, it's the Mrs. that takes care of all the pruning. "She just goes out there and does it. I guess she covers about 30,000 trees a year," said Kass.

When it's time for cutting, Kass and his wife personally preselect the trees.

"We look at them to make sure they are symmetrical, reasonably dense and have straight stems," he said. "You know two people never see the same tree. So we fight over it."

Once the trees are chosen, Kass hires boys to cut them down with chain saws. They are then bundled in netting, which "doesn't hurt the trees like rope does," and loaded onto trucks for delivery. Of the 20,000 trees Kass cuts a year about 800 go to Mount Prospect; the rest are wholesaled. The 10 to 12 per cent that turn out to be bad trees, are culled to make room for the new seedlings.

Kass has Douglas fir, Scotch pine and spruce for sale on his lot. All were cut after Thanksgiving — some of them on Dec. 1 — to keep them fresh as long as possible.

"DOUGLAS FIR — that's the 'Lincoln Continental' of all trees," said Kass. "It's the best by shape, the aroma and the ease of handling. And it won't dry out fast."

The Scotch pines on the lot will probably never dry out. They've been sprayed with a sealer to keep the green color and for fire-proofing. "I could take a cigarette lighter out there and put it under a branch and it wouldn't burn," he said. Later Kass did just that to prove his point.

The few spruces on the lot are there for a special reason this year. "We're

running a needle retention test on the trees," he said. "If the customer will agree to send us a report on how the tree held its needles, we'll knock \$2 off the price."

Needle retention Drying out People

who buy artificial Christmas trees don't have to worry about it. Kass admits that the artificial tree business has hurt his industry some.

"But people don't realize that most real trees are a lot more fireproof than

the drapes of your home. It's the things on the tree and the papers under it that burn," Kass said. "I don't think the artificial tree can ever replace the real tree. There'll always be a Christmas and people who want fresh trees."



JOHN KASS, CHRISTMAS tree farmer from Michigan. On his lot, Kass has trees up to 16 feet tall. takes personal care of the trees he brings here to sell.

## Boys, Girls Have Varying Views

by WANDALYN RICE  
Even with the Women's Liberation movement, boys at Schaumburg High School overwhelmingly agree that a girl should never pay her way on a date — and a substantial number of girls agree.

In addition, girls at the high school, by a fairly wide margin believe in love at first sight.

Both boys and girls, by wide margins, answer no to the question "Is sex a necessity in dating?" But, in answering other questions, boys are more likely than girls to believe in premarital sex.

Those are just some of the results of a survey conducted recently by three family living classes at Schaumburg High School taught by Penny Byrd. The students drew up the questionnaires and distributed them to 630 students. They received about 500 replies.

THE GIRLS in three classes had been studying dating customs and marriage, Mrs. Byrd explained, and ran the survey

to find out what their classmates thought on the same subjects.

"In class we talked about how early dating leads to early marriage and how love at first sight is impossible. The results of the survey came out showing the students believe just the opposite," Mrs. Byrd says.

She and one of the students who worked on the questionnaire have difficulty agreeing whether the results show conservative or liberal attitudes. But both agree they were surprised by some of the answers.

"The dating part is about 50-50 — half conservative and half liberal," Mrs. Byrd says. "There really aren't any cut and dried conclusions you can come to."

Most of the students were 15 years old or under on their first date. Girls agree by 322 to 61 and boys by 202 to 41 that there should be a good-night kiss on the first date. Majorities of both sexes believe in going steady.

However, by a margin of 307 to 150, girls said there should not be sexual relationships while dating. Boys disagreed with that by 240 to 48.

ONE HUNDRED seventy six of the boys said a girl should never offer to pay her way on a date, although 44 would allow it if she knew her date was broke or if the couple was going steady.

Girls were more liberal on that issue. Although 123 said she should not offer to pay, 119 said she could if the boy had no money.

Large majorities of both sexes said drugs and liquor do not improve a date, although some said it "depends on the date."

One girl expressed surprise that a vast majority of the boys agreed that girls should be asked for a date in advance at least "sometimes."

"I didn't think they ever wanted to ask in advance," she said.

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#### GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

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14-15	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00
14-15	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00
14-15	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00
14-15	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00
14-15	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00
14-15	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00	B.F.G.	11.00

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**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
4 Door Power Steering Power Brakes Low Mileage Vinyl Roof FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING  
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**1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
4 Door Hardtop Power Steering Power Brakes FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Many Extras!  
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**1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
4 Door FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Factory Power Equipment Spotless  
**\$3175**

**1970 CHEVROLET STN. WAGON GREENBRIAR**  
9 Passenger Power Steering Power Brakes FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Loaded With Extras  
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**1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
Automatic Transmission Radio Heater Power Steering Power Brakes FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING  
**\$1195**

**1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**  
4 Door Automatic Transmission Radio Heater Power Steering Power Brakes FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Very Sharp!  
**\$1975**

**1970 DATSUN COUPE**  
4 Speed Radio Heater Low Mileage Vinyl Roof  
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Automatic Transmission Power Steering Power Brakes  
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**1971 IMPERIAL LE BARON**  
4 Door One Owner Vinyl Roof FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Every Power Equipment  
**\$3795**

**1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE**  
Vinyl Roof FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Leather Upholstery, Loaded With Extras  
**\$3995**

**1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
4 Door Sedan FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Vinyl Roof, Full Power One Owner  
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**1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR**  
Power Steering Power Brakes Low Mileage Vinyl Roof loaded With Extras  
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**1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR HARDTOP**  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Power Steering Power Brakes Official Car Low Mileage  
**\$2495**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE "98"**  
4 Door Hardtop Radio Heater, Whitewalls FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Needs Paint  
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**1969 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR**  
Every Possible Extra Including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING Vinyl Top Leather Upholstery, Very Sharp!  
**\$2975**

**1972 CORVETTE STINGRAY**  
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering Power Brakes AIR CONDITIONING AM/FM Stereo 350 V-8 Power Windows, Very Low Mileage!  
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